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PACIFIC VEILS SEVEN FLIERS' FATE

Seek Injunction to Halt Mine War

Today

Clemenceau and Jaures. Britain's Air Plans. Amateur Prophecy. Tariff and Farm.

—BY ARTHUR BRISBANE—

Copyright, 1927.

CLEMENCEAU, the French patriot and mental fighter, is ill and in pain. The man who served his country so well does not deserve to suffer. The old Frenchman jokes about his illness, little he cares for himself. His love is for France.

Some day, before long, in the place to which all good patriots go, he will meet other Frenchmen that have loved their country and done their duty. These will include Jaures, who was murdered at the beginning of the war because he opposed the war and sought to save France from it.

Clemenceau agrees now, in substance, and so do 40,000,000 other French people, with what Jaures said in 1914. He was murdered for saying that then. He is vindicated now. That may be some consolation.

ENGLAND promises to surprise the United States in particular, and the world in general, with a "mystery airplane," now being tried out with great secrecy.

This plane christened, the Bluebird, expected to go 300 miles an hour, five miles a minute, is built by the British Air Ministry.

They actually have an air ministry in Great Britain. That country seems really to appreciate the importance of airplane construction.

HOWEVER, individuals here make up for our government lethargy to some extent. Certain Americans are interested in the construction of an airplane with a guaranteed speed of 350 miles an hour that may give the British Bluebird an interesting race.

And Henry Ford has started preliminary work on a superplane to carry 100 passengers and cost $1,000,000.

NIKOLA TESLA says "power transmitted by radio," that is to say, wireless power, will drive airplanes some day. That's encouraging, giving scientific indorsement to a "guess" made in this column several years ago.

Electricity is power, and power travels through the air, as the lightning proves. It comes from the sky DOWN with crushing force. Why shouldn't it go from the earth UP to supply energy to flying machines?

JOANNA SOUTHCOTT, who died, aged 64, 112 years ago, said she was the lady mentioned in the Apocalypse, made prophecies and left a mysterious box to be opened only in a great emergency, and "in the presence of 24 bishops." The box, now opened, without the required number of bishops, contains only worthless trash. That is what modern soothsaying and much amateur prophecy amount to.

SOME farmers for West think they need to get rid of the tariff. But not all farmers think that. Some realize that farm prosperity depends on buying ability of workers in cities. Buying ability in our cities depends on protection from low wages paid in foreign cities.

Let any farmer who doubts it start a farm in China, or in any European country. He would not write back advising the folks to come over.

FASCISMO, Mussolini's doctrine, has prepared a "Book of Faith," and Mussolini says it must be accepted as the "infallible compass" of the Italian nation.

"Fascismo, triumphant and enduring," is to last through the ages. Mussolini believes it; the belief makes him happy, inspires his work.

OTHER Mussolinis will come in the hundred million years of life that are ahead of Italy and the rest of our planet. They will write THEIR "Books of Faith," all different from Mussolini's, but all useful, and all called "infallible."

The kicks and squirmings of a baby in the cradle are all different. But all combined produce a healthy baby.

MIGHTY is the spectroscope, of which a majority know nothing except that it works. It has told and proved to us that suns millions of miles away are made of the same elements that make our earth and our bodies. It has even shown us on the sun elements that we had not yet discovered on the earth.

Now the spectroscope is used to study defects in the metal of automobile engines, allowing scientists actually to LOOK into the cylinders of the engine. Perhaps somebody some day will use the spectra to identify oil, gold and water in the ground.

Have you chosen your school or college?

DON'T until you see the

Educational Section

in the

Sun-Telegraph Tomorrow

COAL COMPANY HERE FILES SUIT FOR $1,500,000 AGAINST UNION

Lewis Ordered to Explain Alleged Interference With Local Concern's Operations.

Order Subpena for Murray. Demand He Produce Official Letters from Union.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will be asked to explain in the Federal District Court the right of striking miners to interfere with the operations of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation as a result of an order singed Saturday by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker directing Lewis and other officials of his organization to appear in court Thursday.

TO SUBPENA MURRAY.

Judge Schoonmaker signed the order in an equity suit brought by the coal company, which charges the defendants as responsible for damage and loss of $1,00,000 to company and asks the court not only to issue a permanent injunction upon final hearing but to assess the defendants the said damages.

The court ordered a subpena for Philip Murray of Pittsburgh, a vice president of the organization, to produce in court letters and telegrams received from other union officials pertaining to the strike which began in April.

SWEAR TO DESTRUCTION.

Twenty-one affidavits supported the bill of complaint and tell of alleged attacks on company employes and destruction of company property.

The order asks Lewis and other union officials to show cause why a temporary injunction should not be issued restraining them from . . . "assaulting, beating, intimidating, insulting and molesting in any way" the company and its employes and families.

The company operates mines at Castle Shannon, Mollenauer, Horning, Coverdale, Large, Avella and Arden.

Protests $80,000 for Seized Land, Appeals

That the viewers' $80,000 award to him is inadequate and that through seizing a 25-foot strip of land on South Beatty street, the city will lessen value of an existing lease, G. V. Sborigi, owner of a plot at South Beatty street and Penn avenue, in Common Pleas Court Saturday filed an appeal from decisions announced by viewers for the South Beatty street widening.

The complainant contends the strip is worth $160,000, but is asking for $200,000 because, he claims, the improvement would materially affect a lease with the American Oil Company from which he derives $7,500 annually in rent.

Western Dry Agent Summoned in Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—An investigation by the Treasury of alleged corruption on the part of a number of prohibition agents in Washington and Oregon today led to the summoning of Administrator Roy C. Lyle, of Seattle, to headquarters here.

Lyle will have a conference about September 1 with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman and Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran.

The Treasury inquiry, it was learned, indicated that prohibition agents have accepted extensive bribes from rum runners.

Tremor Hits Eureka; Worst Since 1906

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 20.—An earthquake of pronounced intensity occurred here at 12:03 p. m. today. Buildings were shaken and windows broken. Several women fainted. Communication lines were put out of operation for a considerable period. The temblor was the most violent experienced here since 1906. Chimneys were shaken down and in the composing room of the Humboldt Standard a linotype machine was toppled over.

FINAL SACCO PLEAS FAIL

Frighten Holdup Men

SHOOT AND RUN— Mildred Gaus, 8, and her sister, Anita, 11 (right), 414 Jucunda street, with other children making purchases, screamed when three armed hold-up men entered the grocery shop of Fred C. Mahler, 618 Beltzhoover avenue. The men, frightened, fired two wild shots and fled in a waiting sedan.

DEATH CHAIR NOW LOOMS AS CERTAINTY

Slim Hope of Radicals Now Rests With Gov. Fuller and U. S. Attorney General.

Supreme Court Justice Flatly Refuses Writ to Stay Execution of Pair.

By EARL SHAUB,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 20.—Sacco and Vanzetti lost every move they made today to save their lives.

Everywhere their attorneys turned in their frantic efforts to keep the two radicals out of the death chair Monday midnight they ran up against impregnable legal walls.

The last crushing blow came when Justice Oliver Wendel Holmes of the United States Supreme Court late today denied a stay of execution.

He had been appealed to in connection with a petition for a certiorari which was left with the clerk of the United States Supreme Court earlier in the day.

DEATH CHAIR LOOMS CERTAIN

There appeared tonight to be only one way left for the condemned men to turn, and that is down the corridor of death that they will march Monday night to the fatal chair, only thirteen steps from their cells.

Their attorneys are still pinning their hopes, however, on two very slim chances.

One is an appeal to Gov. Fuller.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six).

Beauty—Grace—Form

NO BOBS—Beauty, grace, form and long tresses ruled Pittsburgh Saturday as "Miss Pittsburgh 1927," Miss Mary Millnack, greeted Miss Alfhild Larson on her arrival in the Pennsylvania Railroad station from St. Louis, where she represented this city in the national fashion pageant, and congratulated her upon having been awarded the national fashion queen title. Miss Millnack will carry the colors of this city in the national beauty pageant at Atlantic City next month.

RESCUE HOPES SINK AS SEARCH OF VAST AREA GIVES NO CLUE

Flares and Mystery Radio Flashes All False Signals. Hunt Goes On.

Fears for Miss Doran Increase—Two Airmen in Search Now Lost.

By Universal Service Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Pacific held its secret today in the face of such scouting as it never before had known. And hope for the safety of the one woman and six men who are missing somewhere over the broad expanse of the Pacific Ocean as the result of their disappearance in their airplanes—Golden Eagle, Miss Doran, and Dallas Spirit—gave way tonight to pessimism.

The Navy destroyer Hazelwood, after a futile search of the sea at the supposed position where the last message was sent from the Dallas Spirit, manned by Capt. William Erwin and Alvin Eichwaldt, saying the plane was in a tail spin, turned late today toward San Francisco to refuel. Headquarters of the Twelfth naval district announced no news whatsoever had been received by the Navy about the Dallas Spirit.

HOPES ARE BLASTED.

Hope that the Golden Eagle had been located was blasted tonight when a cable from Honolulu denied a report that had been circulated earlier in the day. This report said the United States Army Signal Corps at Honolulu had picked up a garbled radiogram from a ship at sea reporting the missing plane located.

"Absolutely no foundation for the rumors," was the terse announcement from the Signal Corps.

From the air, from surface vessels and from submarines, men explored hundreds of miles of the new and perilously opened air route between San Francisco and Hawaii, and the exploration brought forth only rumors, mysterious and disappearing "flares," and wireless messages which apparently came from nowhere and faded out in midsentence.

The vast distances which had swallowed up two planes of the Dole air race entry list, and Dallas Spirit, the most daring of the relief searchers, were dotted with twenty-five or thirty vessels; with an airplane "mother ship," which sent out scouts constantly, and with deploying submarines.

FLARE SIGNALS FALSE.

The flares, possibly those of a rum-runner signalling to its contact ship, were sighted last midnight by the U. S. Shipping Board freighter West Sequana, and when the freighter flashed ashore the word that she would stand by until dawn in the area of the signal lights, hopes ran high that one of the two missing Dole planes would be found.

The position of the flares was given as approximately 400 miles off San Francisco and 70 miles north of the great circle course to Honolulu.

But when the Pacific dawn came and the West Sequana steamed on her course to Shanghia after a vain

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two).

BROKER HELD AS EMBEZZLER

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 20.—J. Willard Nixon, junior member of the firm of Cadigan, Nixon & Company, Oil City stock brokerage firm, was arrested this afternoon by County Detective A. M. Kirk on charges of embezzlement.

Information filed against Nixon by the county detective contained three counts of embezzlement.

The firm failed for almost $1,100,000 in January, 1926, the day after the death of J. J. Cadigan, senior member, with a reported big loss to creditors.

IDENTIFIED IN STORE HOLDUP

Three hours after an armed bandit's attempt to hold-up a grocery store at 618 Beltzhoover avenue had been frustrated by the cries of two young sisters Saturday, one of three suspects arrested in McKees Rocks was identified as the leader, and police were satisfied the other two were worth holding.

Miss Mary Ruether, 40, clerk, identified Joe Sweeney, 24, of Cleveland, formerly of Beltzhoover, as the man who entered the store and demanded the cash register's contents. He was locked up with John E. Sweeney, 37,

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five).

Jail Break Clues Fail, Police Face Blank Wall

At midnight Saturday Paul Jaworski, leader of the Flathead Mob, and Jack Vasbinder, convicted murderer who shot a man in an argument over 25 cents, had been 57 hours removed from the county jail and county detectives admitted they were without what might be called a warm clue.

Yesterday's developments did little to strengthen the investigation. The county's prisoner, Paul Wisnewski, a 21-year-old laborer of Wheeling, who once served ten months here for making moonshine, stood up before a dozen or more persons who tried to identify him as the ace confederate who helped Jaworski and Vasbinder shoot their way out of the Ross street establishment in a fashion which awoke memories of the late Biddle boys. But after Wisnewski was finished standing up, positive identification was sadly lacking.

Late Saturday a squad of detectives returned from Wheeling and turned in a report rather favorable for the prisoner. They had been unable to dig up any incriminating evidence on the man, they said, and he was, as he said, a laborer in the steel mills.

It was put forth that Theodore Steinbrunner, jail guard, and Paul Beiswanger, jail bookkeeper, had identified the man from Wheeling immediately, but this impression was quickly changed. To strengthen Wisnewski's case, Margaret Taylor, the matron of the jail, was positive that the Wheeling laborer was not the confederate.

Wisnewski's picture in the rogues gallery here because of his previous arrest, had been submitted to the two

(Continued on Next Page, Col. One).

TO SPEED MAIL BY SEA AND AIR

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Sea and air tomorrow will join in attempting to expedite mail service to Europe when the United States liner Leviathan will receive four pouches of mail from a fast seaplane 500 miles out to sea.

The Leviathan, which sailed from New York this afternoon, will be that distance from here tomorrow morning, and mail collected in the New York post office after her departure will be sent in pursuit in a plane piloted by Lieut. Clarence H. Schildhauer of the Squantum air station.

Three branches of the government, the Shipping Board, the Navy and post office departments, will combine in the venture which is a result of the success of Clarence D. Chamberlain's hop-off from the deck of the big ship on August 1.

Mother Admits Theft—"Did It For Children"

"MY CHILDREN needed clothes, I had no money and was desperate. I committed my first theft."

Mrs. Sue King, 54, of Owensdale, near Monongahela City, told this story to Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court. She was arrested in a downtown department store yesterday by city detectives. Merchandise valued at $58 was found in her possession.

Store detectives asked the magistrate to be lenient with her. It was her first offense and she had been taught a lesson, the detectives said. "Circumstances no doubt caused you to steal, you committed an offense and I will have to fine you," Magistrate Brandon said. She was fined $10 or 10 days in jail.

Fashion Queen Back Home—Brings 'Bacon'

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

It smacks of the bourgeoise to say that a queen is home with the bacon.

But, Pittsburgh's Queen of Fashion, fair wearer of the National crown, is just that. Home with the bacon in the glittering form of $1,000, a certificate certifying that she is the most perfect garment model in America—stage, screen and vaudeville offers swamping her—was ever a girl more lucky?

And there wasn't a paper in St. Louis that didn't approve Miss Alfhild Larson for the title. They said she was the choice of the folks at the Garden Theater, the unanimous choice of the judges and had led the popularity vote every night since her arrival in the town.

Friday morning was spent before the movie camera where in street clothes, bathing suit and draped in a Spanish wrap she showed her ability to look well in almost anything—or almost nothing.

When we left St. Louis an enthusiastic crowd at the station sang her praises while officials of the Pennsylvania and of the Style Show looked on smiling. It was a great day. They were reluctant to let the golden-haired Pittsburgh girl go back home.

Alfhild takes it with humorous placidity. On the train yesterday she opened her bag and said:

"I have only two dollars to my name."

When reminded that she was worth a thousand dollars in cold cash she looked positively surprised and said:

"Oh, yes, I forgot about that. It won't feel like real money until I get it in cash, I guess."

The Queen is not jumpy or excited like most girls would be over such wonderful luck. One would think it was just another little incident in her life. It is gratifying to know that a girl so free from conceit, and who takes her fortune with so little gloating has won the title of National Queen of Fashion. She has mentioned the other contestants often and her regret that they did not go home so happily.

Those who have been associated with Alfhild feel that nothing can turn her head. That no publicity or adulation can possibly spoil the girl with the face of a Helen of Troy and the body of a Venus.

She has that rare combination of beauty and common sense. All hail the Queen!

3 Dead, 2 Injured, 7 Missing Toll of Pacific Air Race

By Universal Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.

THREE lives have been lost, seven persons are missing at sea, two men have been injured and three planes have been ruined. This is the toll up-to-date of the Dole air flight to Honolulu.

August 10—Lieut. George Covell and R. S. Waggener were killed at San Diego when taking off for Oakland airport in their plane. Both were crushed and burned to death.

August 11—Capt. J. O. Griffin, Ted Lundgren and Lawrence Weill miraculously escaped death when their triplane was forced down in San Francisco bay.

August 12—Capt. A. V. Rogers, instantly killed during a test flight at Los Angeles.

August 16—Start of Dole race.

August 16—Monoplane "El Encanto" failed to take off and crashed. "Pabco Flyer" also cracked.

August 20—Seven aviators missing at sea.

Screech of Dallas Radio Breaks Off Air-Sea Drama

FLIERS SEEKING LOST AIR CREW DROP IN OCEAN

Capt. Erwin's Dallas Spirit Flashes SOS, Reporting Tail Spin—Then Silence.

By International News Service.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 20.—A whining [illegible] signal marked the [illegible] of the radio set on Capt. "Bill" Erwin's Dallas Spirit plane which took off from here Friday afternoon on a zig-zag flight to Honolulu in search for four men and a girl lost in two Dole planes somewhere in the Pacific. Up until the final whine, KGGA, the plane's sending station, had been in constant contact with the Post-Enquirer radio station on the flying field here.

The log of the flight, as sent by Alvin Eichwald, Erwin's navigator, is as follows:

2:30 p. m.—Going strong passing out past the docks. Will see lightship soon. We are carrying the tail high. We are making close to 100 miles an hour air speed. We will call again when passing lightship. We are sighting the point.

2:35 p. m.—There is the lightship. Hello, hello. We are passing the lightship heading out to sea. They flew two flags. Your signals must have reached them. Thank the Lord no more trouble. Everything fine. Stand by till I set my course.

2:40 p. m.—Tell McCallister that the earth inductor is working fine. Love to mother and Connie. This is KGGA. We are now dropping lightship astern. The two flag signals are still up. Repeating: Remember, that means you fellows are getting us O. K.

2:05 p. m.—We can see the Farallon Islands ahead of it. From now on I will double up (repeat) so you can copy better as I know my sending is not too good. We are flying at 30 feet now and under the fog, with a 30-mile visibility, passing Farallons now.

2:55 p. m.—The skies are overcast, covered with cirrus clouds, but it looks as though the sun is breaking through.

3:25 p. m.—We are flying at 500 feet. Haven't seen anything since the Farallons. All is O. K. Keeping sharp lookout for Doran plane and Golden Eagle.

5:01 p. m.—We see a ship ahead. Presumably she is the Manoa. We will go down close and wave to them.

5:05 p. m.—Just passed the S. S. Manoa, and dipped in salute. They answered on the whistle. We saw the steam.

5:30 p. m.—Passing a vessel that looks like an oil tanker. See another craft to the south and smoke from another steamer.

5:44 p. m.—Just saw a rum runner on our left. Had a hell of a time keeping Ike (Eichwald, the navigator) in—BILL. (Sent by Erwin).

5:50 p. m.—We are now going to have supper. Will call you again after supper.

6:00 p. m.—Please tell the gentleman who furnishes our lunch that it is fine, but we can't find the toothpicks.

6:12 p. m.—Just had a sandwich and a cup of coffee. It surely went good.

7:05 p. m.—Weather now partly cloudy with smooth sea. Visibility about 20 miles. Have seen no wreckage or anything that might be either of the ones we are looking for. We are flying at 900 feet.

7:55 p. m.—Now getting dark. We will probably not be able to see much till morning.

8:55 p. m.—We were tail hopping. Belay that. We came over O. K., but was sure scared. It sure was close call. Bill thought it was all off, but we came out of it. Lights on the instrument board went out and it was so dark that I couldn't see a thing. We are in another—X—X—in—"

Then came the whine and the fade-out. No more messages were received.

JAIL BREAK CLUES FAILURE

(Continued from Page One.)

guards, Jack Hanlon and Harry Riger, who fell wounded in the jail [del]ivery, and Riger, from his bed in [illegible] Hospital, thought that the picture was a fair portrait of the man [they] want. But he apparently wasn't certain.

A second investigation into the license number was punctured. The mysterious number, 417-645, was proved not to be of significance in this commonwealth, and Saturday the same number was trailed in Michigan, where license plates bear much the same colors, but the trail was blind.

City's Busiest Traffic Spot at Grant and 2nd

THE busiest intersection in Pittsburgh is Second avenue and Grant street, according to a survey by the Better Traffic Committee. The report tells that 22,482 machines pass that junction on a normal day.

Between 7:30 and 6 p. m., 6,250 autos enter the downtown district from Boulevard of the Allies and 8,460 drivers choose Bigelow boulevard to reach the business district. The new Point Bridge bears the heaviest bridge traffic, 5,942 machines crossing daily.

RESCUE HOPES SINK IN SEARCH

(Continued from Page One.)

as quickly as they had risen. The [illegible] refused no interpretation of the flaws.

RADIO FLASH OMINOUS.

The latest mystery and tragedy of the Pacific is that of Capt. William Erwin, who took off in the Dallas Spirit yesterday afternoon to fly toward Honolulu in the hope that he would discover the lost Dole race aviators, among them the Michigan school teacher, Mildred Doran. The last word that was flashed back from the Dallas Spirit was the ominous message: "We are in a tail spin." Then: "We came out of it all right," and then:

"We are in another—"

What happened? Radio and naval experts said that the last communication from the Dallas Spirit might indicate that she was continuing on her way to Honolulu. But this was a mere chance. The last message: "We are in a tail spin" was in all probability the end of the Dallas Spirit in the air.

Capt. Erwin was known as an aviation ace. It was believed he would be able to take care of himself in the water. The Dallas Spirit was between 600 and 700 miles out from San Francisco when she was last heard from. Her gasoline supply had been drawn upon only lightly. The heavy load of gas would tend to pull her down.

Naval vessels and naval airplanes combed the sea in ever widening areas. Admiral Richard Jackson, commander-in-chief of the Pacific battle fleet, gave orders for return of the submarine fleet from Hawaii to San Diego, August 29. The submarine flotilla was instructed to continue to aid in the search until August 22.

Hope that either of the missing planes had reached Hawaii faded when reports came from Honolulu that careful search of outlying islands had failed to reveal any trace of the planes or survivors.

PERHAPS STILL ALIVE.

Reports came from scores of vessels in the Pacific that have been maintaining lookouts since first news of the tragedy was flashed to them. The reports were all the same—they had observed nothing.

Whether all survivors of the three missing planes are still alive, depends on whether the planes are able to remain afloat, experts said. The Golden Eagle, designers said, would float indefinitely; the Miss Doran would probably stay up 48 hours and the Dallas Spirit would probably float two or three days, unless the oil tank drew her down.

The Miss Doran and the Dallas Spirit were equipped with rubber lifeboats or rafts.

But whether there was time to inflate them after the ships struck the water was a matter of speculation.

With the disappearance of the Dallas Spirit the number of missing pilots and navigators was brought up to seven. They are J. A. Pedlar, V. R. Knope and Miss Doran, of the Miss Doran; Jack Frost and Gordon Scott, of the Golden Eagle, and Capt. William Erwin and A. H. Eichwaldt of the Dallas Spirit.

KAUFMANN MARE WINS AT DERBY

DERBY, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Edgar J. Kaufmann stables, owned by the Pittsburgh merchant, carried off outstanding honors at the recent Derby horse show. The particular favorite of the Kaufmann stable was the young mare, Lillian S, which won the blue ribbon in the pair class with No Trumps.

In a field of thoroughbred hunters, another Kaufmann entry, Oakville Maid, barely failed to lead the field but won second place with ease. Another blue ribbon found its way to the large Kaufmann collection when young Archie Selwyn, Jr., son of the theatrical magnate, rode Wee Mabie in the pony-jumpers class.

Convention to Put Out "Who's Who"

A virtual "Who's Who" of the members of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants is being published for the national convention, which opens here September 28, by a committee of Pittsburghers headed by M. D. Bachrach.

The book, which will be elaborately decorated and contain pictures of the delegates, will give brief histories of the American Society and the Pennsylvania state organization. A copy of the book bearing his name will be handed each delegate. Assisting Mr. Bachrach are George F. Herde, W. W. Colledge and R. H. Mohler.

Phila. Independents Will Seek Offices

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—One step towards an independent fight at the November general election was taken today when a group headed by Royal C. Stephens filed petitions preempting the title "anti-Vare party." The principal petition covers the mayoralty and other city and county offices. Last year Stephens was a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district.

Aged Man Dies After Being Hit By Auto

Thomas J. Chalfant, 69, of 5214 Waterford street, died Saturday in the West Penn Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile August 12, at Penn and Aiken avenues. J. M. Gelman, 17, of 231 South Pacific avenue, driver of the car, was turned over to the coroner.

TONIGHT'S PARK CONCERT

8 P. M.
SCHENLEY PARK
PITTSBURGH MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Elias Breeskin, Conductor.

Overture—Egmont .... Beethoven
Suite—Peer Gynt .... Grieg
Largo, from the New World's Symphony .... Dvorak
Pizzicato Polka .... Delibes
Babes in Toyland .... Herbert
Molly on the Shore .... Grainger
Procession of the Sardars .... Ippolitov-Ivanow
Pomp and Circumstance .... Elgar
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 .... Liszt

Arrest Three Suspects In Beltzhoover Hold-Up

HELD—Inspector John J. McArdle (left) and Sergt. John J. Nugent (right) questioning Joseph Sweeny, 24, and John E. Sweeny, 37, Cleveland, and Edward McTaggart, 37, McKees Rocks, in frustrated Beltzhoover grocery store hold-up. The three were arrested and turned over to Pittsburgh police in an Irwin avenue house, McKees Rocks.

ARMED—Arms found in the Irwin avenue house. The revolver was found under a pillow on a bed on which John Sweeny was lying as police entered and the bullets, wrapped in a handkerchief, were found in the other Sweeny's pocket.

Open Grant Street To Street Car Traffic

Street car traffic will begin on the widened Grant street Tuesday, with the approval of Mayor Kline's Better Traffic Committee and the Traction Conference Board.

Rerouting of certain lines to include Grant street is expected to do much towards relieving congestion at peak hours.

The following reroutings were announced:

Routes 38—Mt. Lebanon, 39—Brookline, 40—Mt. Washington, 42—Dormont, 43—Neeld avenue and 48—Arlington avenue will be operated over Smithfield street to Seventh avenue thence to Grant street to Water and back over Smithfield Street Bridge.

Route No. 44—Knoxville, will be operated over Smithfield street to Liberty avenue to Twelfth street loop to Wood street to Water to the Smithfield Street Bridge and then over its regular lines.

Route No. 27—Castle Shannon, 46—Brownsville avenue, 47—McKinley, 49—Beltzhoover, 50—Carson-Butler and the Washington and Charleroi cars will be operated over Smithfield Street Bridge at Water to Grant to Liberty avenue to Wood to Water and then over the bridge again.

Routes Nos. 71—Negley avenue, 73—Highland, 75—Oakland, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg; 76—Hamilton and 81—Atwood street will be operated over Sixth avenue, Liberty avenue and the Fifth avenue loop. The Negley avenue route will use Fifth avenue in and outbound between Craig street and Sixth avenue.

Routes Nos. 22—Crosstown, 82—Lincoln and 85—Bedford-Wylie will be operated over Fifth avenue, Liberty avenue and the Sixth avenue loop.

Routes Nos. 55—Homestead-East Pittsburgh, 56—McKeesport and 57—Glenwood will be operated over Diamond street, Ferry street and the Fourth avenue loop.

NAB 3 SUSPECTS IN STORE HOLDUP

(Continued from Page One.)

and Edward McTaggart, 54, a one-armed man, in whose room in Irwin avenue, the three were arrested after a struggle.

The children responsible for the frustration of the holdup were 8-year-old Mildred Gaus and her sister, Anita, 11, of 414 Jucunda street, who were alone with the clerk in the store. Their screams scared the bandit into the street, where he fired one shot at Walter Duvall, 45, of 138 Chalfont street, before reaching his two pals in their car nearby.

Police seized a car which they said belonged to the prisoners by right of theft. It had been stolen, according to the authorities, from Abe Solomon, Jr., of Vintondale. Police said they also found a revolver, several dozen bullets and a knife on the prisoners.

Damage Suits Ask $100,000 From P. R. R.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company was named defendant in three suits for damages aggregating $155,000 filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court as echo to an accident December 3, 1926, at a grade crossing in Derry street, Arnold, Westmoreland county, in which one man was killed and two others injured.

Hilma C. Myers asks $30,000 for the death of her husband, Wilde F. Myers. James M. Bryar and Eno E. Wolfe are suing for $50,000 and $75,000, respectively, for personal injuries and damage to camping equipment and clothing. Wolfe in his claim avers that he lost $216 in cash during the accident.

Woman Slashed in Quarrel; Near Death

Slashed by a knife, Lucille Cooper, 36, a Negro woman, of 614 Whittier street, was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital Saturday evening, reported dying. Leonard Malley, 31, a Negro of 140 Carver street, rear, who kept company with her, is sought by police.

The cutting occurred in the Malley residence, police say, following an argument. William Malley, 25, a brother of Leonard, was arrested as a material witness.

Skull Routs Seekers Of Cave-Lost Man

BY TARLETON COLLIER,
Universal Service Special Correspondent.

SHELL MOUND, Tenn., Aug. 20.—The powers of darkness, whose secrets Lawrence S. Ashley, geologist-explorer and friend of the tragic Floyd Collins, had dared single-handed to steal, gave grim warning to foolhardy mortals today as Ashley's friends probed every labyrinthine foot of Nick-a-Jack Cave in vain in search of the scientist who has been lost in its depths since Monday.

As the rescue party, its hope turned to despair, poled their boat through the stygian chill of the subterranean river of darkness, through a gloom weirdly articulate with the chattering chorus of millions of bats with the endless drip and trickle of unseen waters, their lanterns' gleam picked out a white object upon a high ledge, above a bank of treacherous ooze.

They paused, breathless and expectant. They clambered perilously up that slope so clammy with the mud of ages. And there they found the object to be a human skull, perhaps that of another venturous explorer of other years, who, like Ashley, had dared too much.

The skull was like a symbol of the hopes of Ashley's comrades, and they became dispirited and hopeless in any efforts for rescue.

They seemed beaten physically tonight, having worked night and day in endless shifts since the alarm was sounded Wednesday morning, after Ashley, having entered the cave Monday for one of his solitary explorations, had failed to return.

Party after party has clambered over mud banks, treacherous rock-slides, where a single false movement would tear loose tons of boulders, through narrow and unfathomed passages, that twine and twist for miles into the heart of Sand Mountain.

When the eighth foray into the darkness was repelled late today the rescue party, led by Postmaster Bill Parker, veteran and resourceful miner, returning haggard with weariness and disappointment, the workers were ready to admit they were beaten, knowing not what to do next.

Admitting his fear that Ashley is dead, Claude McBee, the geologist's assistant, was preparing tonight to use grappling hooks to drag the waters of the river of darkness in the cave in the belief that the body might be recovered. Ashley was a strong swimmer, however, and if he was drowned, it seems certain he was struck by a hurtling rock or may have been seized with cramps.

Thus far tonight the searchers have found only Ashley's boat, a small flat-bottomed craft, where he had moored it to the slime bank of the Black River when, apparently impatient of the increasing shallowness of the water as he proceeded upstream, he abandoned navigation and set off walking and crawling over a rising trail.

Another evidence of his eagerness was the finding of his abandoned kerosene lantern and a half-empty bottle of kerosene, these apparently being too heavy for him to carry. A little farther on, the searchers found the discarded stick Ashley had used apparently to mark a dragging trail as he went, for his own guidance back to safety.

With the exception of the mysterious message or letters traced in the mud reading "L. S. A., 194," that was all trace found of the missing explorer.

"If we only knew where he planned to go," said McBee tonight, "we could direct our search definitely. We only know that Ashley had often talked of seeking a passage leading to an upper chamber he believed to exist; but if he had a certain passage, a certain cleft in mind, he did not mention it."

And there are hundreds of such passages in Nick-A-Jack cave.

Truly, the searchers know not where to turn. Ashley, who leased the cave from a farmer, seemed jealous and proud of the cavern. He slept in it many nights. He was a man of mystery and little seems to be known here about him. He had no relatives in this section.

It is said his mother and brother live in Paxton, Ill., and that he was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was about 33 years old.

STATE PROMISES AID.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 20.—Gov. Austin Peay today promised all the assistance he and other state officials can lend in the search of Nick-a-Jack cave for Lawrence S. Ashley, lost explorer. He ordered Commissioner of Labor E. M. Gillenwater to send state experts to the scene with all necessary equipment to assist in the search. State militiamen may be sent later if their help is needed.

MOTHER SURE FLYER IS SAFE

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—While the outside world commented and speculated, and naval and mercantile vessels raced toward a compass point in mid-Pacific, a little gray-haired mother sat in her Hayward, Cal., home today, sadly, bravely, confidently repeating, "I know Alvin will be safe at home."

She was Mrs. Florence H. Eichwald, mother of Navigator Alvin E. Eichwald, whose dramatic S.O.S., "We're in a tail spin" electrified the nation last night and then threw a cloak of nervous anxiety about the fate of the rescue plane, Dallas Spirit, and its crew, Capt. William P. Erwin and Eichwald.

Mrs. Eichwald received the first word of her son's call for help with a start. "It was a blow," she said, and then took off her glasses to wipe off the tears that persisted in welling forth despite her confidence in the sea-faring son.

TEST GERMANIA FOR SEA FLIGHT

COLOGNE, Germany, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Lieut. Otto Koennecke today completed the weight test flights of his Caspar biplane "Germania," taking off easily with a full load of almost 3,900 kilograms of fuel, such as he intends to carry on his transatlantic flight.

Joseph Wall, radio operator at the Cologne Airdrome, was ordered to go up with Koennecke and Count Solms-Laubach later in the forenoon for a tryout.

Wall underwent a thorough medical examination yesterday and was pronounced physically fit. If today's test proves his technical fitness, he will accompany Koennecke on the transatlantic hop.

Count Solms-Laubach, financial backer of the flight, had hoped to go, but withdrew when it was indicated that Koennecke should be accompanied by an expert radio man.

Coast Guard Probes Rum Runner Blast

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—A coast guard board of inquiry is to investigate the mysterious explosion of the rum runner Phantom which burned to the water's edge Thursday and seriously burned two guardsmen who were aboard after seizing the vessel. Officers at the base here advanced the theory that a secret fuse on the boat caused ignition of the explosion. Commander B. Jordan of the local base, however, declared "the backfire of the engine" probably caused the explosion. Relf Thorsen, boatswain, one of the injured men, is said by hospital attaches to be in danger of losing his sight. The Phantom had 800 sacks of liquor aboard, Commander Jordan said.

Mrs. Hearst on Way to See Grandchildren

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, who recently returned from Europe, departed today on the Twentieth Century for California to see her two new grandchildren, the twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst, born on July 13.

Mrs. Hearst was accompanied by Mrs. William Young, of New York. The stateroom was banked high with flowers, remembrances of a host of friends who saw them off. It will be Mrs. Hearst's first view of the twins, Phoebe Millicent and George Randolph, and she looked forward to it happily.

Colonel Lindbergh Lands in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his transatlantic plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, glided into the midst of encircled thousands at the county airport at 2 p. m. today to be Milwaukee's guest over the week end. The youthful hero of the air flew from Moline, Ill., on another lap of his continental tour in the interest of aviation.

Negro Youth Admits Killing White Woman

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Eddy Peppers, 21, a Negro, pleaded guilty today to strangling Mrs. Florence Buck to death last Monday. She was postmistress at Grimm's Landing, W. Va.

Sea Veils Their Fate

WITH PLANE—Gordon Scott (left), navigator, and Jack Frost, pilot, of George Hearst's plane "Golden Eagle," are still missing, together with the "Miss Doran" and its occupants. The two planes have been missing since the hop-off for Honolulu in the Pacific air derby. Sixty-two ships and a fleet of airplanes are searching for them.

FINAL SACCO PLEA FAILURE

(Continued from Page One.)

A concentrated drive will be made on him tomorrow and Monday.

The other is an appeal to United States Attorney General Sargent for federal intervention. He was appealed to today by Arthur Garfield Hays, New York attorney, and Francis Fisher Kane, of Philadelphia.

He told the two lawyers that it was the first time he had understood the relation of the Department of Justice to the case, and took the matter under advisement.

That is all the Sacco and Vanzetti sympathizers have now to hang their hopes on.

HOPES SHATTERED RAPIDLY

Sacco and Vanzetti had one hope after another shattered in rapid succession today.

First, Judge Morton denied a stay of execution.

Second, the clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States refused to permit their representative formally to file a petition for a writ of certiorari, although he personally accepted the papers without formally recording them.

Third was the denial of Justice Holmes of a stay of execution.

A petition asking commutation of sentence to life imprisonment was sent to Gov. Fuller today by sixteen clergymen of various denominations in this and other states.

"We petition your excellency," the petition said, "to commute the sentence of Sacco and Vanzetti to life imprisonment that the people of the United States may not be responsible for the death of two men whose guilt still remains in reasonable doubt."

Meadville Women are Run Down By Auto

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 20.—Two women walking on the state highway were run down by an automobile south of Meadville today. They are Mrs. A. R. Sample and her daughter, Mrs. Paul Mosbacher. Both were seriously hurt. They were given treatment at the Spencer Hospital here.

TOLL HEAVY IN POMEROY FIRE

POMEROY, O., Aug. 20.—The business district of this town was swept by fire today. Ten business buildings and a residence destroyed was the toll taken by the flames. No accurate estimate of the amount of damage was made.

The blaze started in John Praide's livery stable. Firemen fought several hours before controlling the flames.

Among buildings destroyed were Meyers' clothing store, Hoover Brothers' general store, Horst's bottling shop, Burson Hardware Company's store, Summer's shoe repair shop, Sergeant's restaurant, the Star Tailoring Shop, Ewing's undertaking establishment, David Wessel's hardware store, the plant of the Pomeroy Democrat, Oscar Myer's tea shop and residence, and the Gas Supply Shop, besides the livery stable.

Dynamiting was necessary in the fight to control the fire, after the water supply failed. The Gallipolis fire department was called upon for aid.

Police Head Wars on Cat-Killing Autos

Residents of Mt. Lebanon township have filed a protest with Chief of Police Charles C. Baldwin, and as a result, it will be considered an act of disorderly conduct to dispose of any stray or unwanted cats in his bailiwick.

"Motorists driving through here on the Washington road seem to think that this is cat heaven," said Baldwin, "and last week nearly 100 strays were dropped from cars and allowed to infest our homes. I sent these to the Animal Rescue League, but they are full up. Hereafter I'll run in every car driver who brings a cat here, and that goes."

Compromise Street Boy Bitten By Dog

Four wounds on the right arm of Edward Sohn, 7, 1505 Compromise street, were treated by a physician, after the boy had been bitten by the pet dog of the Sohn family Saturday. Dr. M. H. Phillips, 614 Chestnut street, cauterized the wounds. The dog was tied up for observation.

23 WINNERS BEGIN VACATION TRIP THURSDAY

Beauty Titleholders in "Miss Pittsburgh" Quest Ready for Atlantic City Visit.

Girlish laughter and happy voices will fill the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station Thursday morning. The occasion will be the departure of 23 beauty titleholders for nine-day vacation trips to Atlantic City and Washington, the award with the theater titles they won in the 1927 "Miss Pittsburgh" quest.

A special car will be awaiting the girls and as the train pulls out of the trainshed at 9:20 o'clock (daylight saving time), the wonderful vacation trip will start for them. After a daylight ride along the picturesque route to Washington, the girls will arrive at the national capital about 4 o'clock that afternoon. They will find every comfort awaiting them at the Lee House, where the party will stop during its Washington visit.

That night the girls will be theater party guests of the Stanley Corporation. They will be up bright and early the next morning to start on a day of sightseeing, which will end in the afternoon when they again board the special car. Atlantic City will be the next stop.

Headquarters at the seashore will be established in the New Iroquois hotel. Seven gala vacation days have been arranged for them. The special programs include bathing, dancing, sightseeing, theater parties and many other events. Their rooms will be only a half block from the boardwalk and all its amusements.

The vacation days will end on Friday, September 2, when the party will start the return trip home. Special features will be arranged throughout the trip.

CURWOOD WILL GIVES $70,000

OWOSSO, Mich., Aug. 20.—An estate estimated by the probate court here at $300,000 was left by the late James Oliver Curwood, novelist and conservationist, who died last week at the age of 49. Securities totaling $200,000 are on deposit in banks, it was said.

The Curwood will creates a trust fund of $150,000 for Mrs. Ethel Greenwood Curwood, the widow, and three trust funds of $50,000 each for James Oliver Curwood, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Charlotta Curwood Jirus, of Detroit, and Viola Curwood, of Albany, N. Y.

Curwood's residence here was left to Mrs. Curwood, while James Oliver Curwood, Jr., received the Au Sable River lodge of his father. The will provides that in event the son should not choose to maintain the lodge, it would revert to his half sisters.

Additional personal bequests included $10,000 to Edward Curwood, a brother; $10,000 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Gaylord, of Owosso, brother-in-law and sister of Curwood; $5,000 to Ralph Gaylord, a nephew, and $2,500 each to several more distant relatives.

Funds of $5,000 each were left to the Owosso Memorial Home and the Dorcas Home, charitable institutions here, while five churches received bequests ranging from $1,000 to $250 each. They are the Congregationalist, Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist and Scientist.

Self Appointed Guard Too Energetic, Ousted

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Federal building has lost one of its most energetic guards.

Loiterers about the corridors, for several days, were sent on their way by an abrupt and determined old man. So busily vigorous was he that attorneys and other persons with legitimate errands in the building complained of his brusqueness.

"No, I'm not employed here," the old fellow said. "But I'm a 100 per cent American and I don't want radicals planting bombs about this building."

Slain Man Identified As Highway Robber

EASTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The body of the man found slain at Portland, Tuesday morning, was identified today as that of Francis Visha, 30, of Hoboken, N. J., who was wanted by the police of that city on a charge of assault and highway robbery for which he was at liberty on $10,000 bail. His death is laid to three members of a gang who had been carrying on a bootlegging business during the summer in the Poconos, his body being discovered shortly after occupants of an automobile had fired shots at officer John Hicklin, of Stroudsburg. Identification was made through finger prints on file of the Hoboken police. Visha is said to have been in trouble many times during the last eight years.

Clancy in Detroit Seeks Jaworski's Kin in Jail Break

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 20.

INSPECTOR JOHN P. CLANCY of the Pittsburgh Police Department, arrived in Detroit today to investigate several clues in connection with the jail break of Paul Jaworski and John Vasbinder from the Allegheny jail.

Police said a relative of Jaworsky's left Detroit two days before the break and was seen in Pittsburgh.

Inspector Clancy was to check up on that man's movements for a possible clue to the whereabouts of the escaped murderers.

New York Coast Guard Seizes Fortune in Liquor

FRENCH BOAT CAPTURED AT POINT OF GUN

Recent Seizures Total 17,600 Cases With an Estimated Valuation of $1,500,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—A fortune in liquor was held by the government today after vain attempts of three rum-laden ships to penetrate the coast guard net about New York harbor.

The capture of the French steam trawler, Zelda, brought to port yesterday after its seizure by a lone coast guard boatswain, boosted recent seizures up to 17,600 cases of liquor upon which prohibition officials placed a value of near $1,500,000. The Zelda carried 5,600 cases of rum with an estimated value of more than $300,000.

The Zelda and her crew of 16 were taken at the point of a gun by Boatswain James B. Galvin off Ambrose Light. Galvin's companions in a cutter helped him make the prize secure before its journey to port. The name Susquehanna had had been placed in wooden letters over the name Zelda.

The captured craft was towed to anchorage near the Statue of Liberty where rested the trawler Sebastopol and the freighter Ansonia, earlier victims of the coast guard net. Thousands of cases of liquor valued at more than $1,000,000 were found on the two previous captures.

The crew of the Zelda was held for arraignment before a Federal commissioner.

MANY IN FIELD AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—With the fields whith will strive for nominations for various county offices definitely determined, the candidates have commenced in earnest the fights which promise to bring some of the warmest contests in the history of politics in Washington county.

Organization leaders are centering their efforts in nominating J. Elmer Johnston, Canonsburg, and James W. Walker, West Pike Run township, for county commissioner for a third term. They will be aided by the fact that a large field is out against them.

The contest for register promises to be spirited. Capt. Raymond E. Goodridge, Washington, looms as the strongest individual candidate. He is being opposed by Byron E. Tomhaugh, Washington, deputy register, and Robert Coulson, Donora, former Penn state athlete.

Post Bridge Guards in Paralysis Epidemic

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—State police under command of Maj. R. E. Connor, were stationed today at four bridges over the Ohio River into this city to eforce the quarantine placed last night by the state and city health officials against children under 15 coming into the state from districts in Ohio where infantile paralysis is in epidemic. Guards were also placed at the Steubenville Bridge near Wellsburg. Tourist cars will be affected where they are only passing through the infected district.

Climbs Span on Dare, Falls and Is Injured

While climbing on the steel work of Brown's bridge on a dare Saturday, Vincent McCarthy, 17, of 104 East Homestead, slipped and plunged 20 feet to the bridge floor. He was removed to the Homestead Hospital where it was stated he probably had not suffered serious injuries.

She Would Continue Courageous

AS BEFORE—Somewhere on the Pacific Miss Mildred Doran, intrepid school teacher of Flint, Mich., is the object of an intensive search by more than three score government and private ships and a large fleet of airplanes. Although her plane, the Miss Doran, was equipped with only three days' food supply, few question her ability to face the situation as courageously as she did the hopoff from San Francisco for the long flight over the Pacific to Honolulu.

Candidate Launches Attack on Klan

"The mask is the refuge of the coward," said R. E. Zuker, candidate for Alderman of the Seventh Ward, attacking the Ku Klux Klan at a meeting on Bellefonte street last night.

There is no room for an "invisible empire" in America, declared Zuker, saying that if he is elected alderman there will be no klan parades or ceremonies in his ward.

"If the government does not give me authority to drive them out of my district, there is no use to elect any alderman in this ward, because there is no justice to protect the liberties of the people," he said.

Moody Bible Picnic Speakers Announce

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—H. J. McNeese of New Brighton and the Rev. Patterson, pastor of the Church of God, will speak at the Moody Bible Institute picnic at Morado Springs Park Tuesday.

PITTSBURGH MEN INJURED

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Aug. 20.—Two Pittsburghers and a resident of Rochester, Pa., guests at the Highland Hotel here, were seriously injured this afternoon when their automobile, driven by Herman Marcus, 1003 Main street, Sharpsburg, crashed into a motor truck on the Erie highway.

The injured are:

MAX HOROWITZ, 37 Yale avenue, Westwood, Pittsburgh; suffered internal injuries and a probable fracture of the skull; he is manager of a cleaning and dying establishment in Pittsburgh.

NORMAN LANDER, Pittsburgh; lacerations, shock.

IRVING HARRIS, Rochester, Pa.; severe lacerations.

They were taken to the Wasson Sanitarium. The condition of Horowitz is said to be critical. Marcus was unhurt and Mrs. Jude Alexander, who was driving the truck, also escaped injury.

Boy Bike Rider Is Hit by Automobile

Arnold Carlo, 12, of 1727 Cliff street, suffered serious injuries late Saturday that necessitated his removal to the West Penn Hospital, when the bicycle on which he was riding in Bigelow boulevard, near Kirkpatrick street, was struck by an automobile driven by Arcadia Moya, 33, of 2317 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale.

McKeesport Couple Sue B. & O. for $20,000

William F. Hufgard and wife, Gertrude Hufgard, of McKeesport, filed suit for $20,000 against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for injuries received May 7, 1926, by Mrs. Hufgard when struck by a train on Jerome street crossing, McKeesport.

PAIR SWIMMING DELAWARE BAY

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—An 18-year-old girl of Wilmington, Del., Miss Delemia Jones, and William B. McConnell, 23, of Delaware City, Del., breasted the rough waters of lower Delaware Bay today in an effort to swim from Cape May to Rehoboth, approximately 16 miles.

Starting shortly after noon, the swimmers encountered a stiff northeast wind and rough seas. An hour later they had covered nearly two miles and were going strong. They were on tomparatively even terms.

They were accompanied by two boats containing Thomas B. Haydock and William A. Young, Cape May hotel proprietors and promoters of the swim, and Benjamin Vinton, of St. Georges, Del., a friend of McConnell.

It was estimated that it would take McConnell and Miss Jones about 10 hours to swim across the bay.

Believe Tyrone Fires Incendiary

TYRONE, Pa., Aug. 20.—Firebugs are blamed for two fires in public parks here early today. The grandstand and bleachers in Pennsylvania Railroad athletic park were burned and an old building was destroyed by flames in Stevens Park. The loss is $1,000.

Walker Steers Wide From Irish Politics

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The red hot political fight waging in Dublin in preparation for the Dail Eireann bye-elections next Wednesday seemingly does not interest Mayor Walker of New York.

Dublin newspapermen today tried to get the distinguished visitor to say something about the Free State political situation, but Mr. Walker with a twinkle in his eye replied that, if any one said much more to him about politics while he was in Ireland, he would "throw him out of the window."

It is considered that upon the result of the bye-elections hangs an issue as grave as was involved in the no-confidence motion which was defeated in the Dail Tuesday, and the pro parties are straining every nerve to win.

Mr. Walker, however, explains that his lack of interest is due to the fact that he is merely a visitor on a holiday.

Wednesday's elections are to fill the Dail seats for Dublin South, the city and Dublin county, in each of which there is a three-cornered contest between the government party, Eamon de Valera's Fianna Fail party, and the Sinn Fein.

JAIL THIEF OF WARSHIP PLANS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20—(AP.)—Stolen plans for this government's largest scout cruiser have been recovered and a young architect is under arrest today charged with their theft as a result of an investigation by Department of Justice agents.

The plans were recovered from the place where they had been hidden in a pile of stones at the rear of the Art Museum overlooking the Schuylkill River, after the accused thief, Sven Ban Berg, 24, had confessed. Berg, who was said to have confessed in order to save an innocent fellow countryman, who had previously been arrested for the crime, yesterday led government agents to the place where he had hidden the plans.

Berg, according to Federal authorities, took the plans, hid them and then wrote the Navy Department demanding a reward for their return under threat of turning them over to a foreign power. Hans Christian Frederik Rothamer, also a marine architect, was under arrest when Berg confessed. Both he and Berg were employed at a Newport News, Va., ship yard when the plans disappeared, July 1. Later both were transferred to this city on a government contract. They came to this country from Copenhagen, Denmark.

The stolen specifications were known as Copy 154, Scout Cruiser 30-31. Berg is under $50,000 bail for a further hearing.

10-YEAR TERM FOR SEA COOK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Instead of sailing the high seas in a windjammer, Earl Leo Battice, colored cook, will spend the next 10 years in the Atlanta Penitentiary for killing his wife.

After a colorful trial in which principals and witnesses were like characters from Conrad's novels, a jury in Federal Court returned a verdict of guilty of second degree murder and Judge Harry B. Anderson imposed the maximum sentence.

Battice admitted slashing his wife's throat 19 times last February 5 when the schooner Kingsway was five weeks off the African gold coast. He said he killed her because she had improper relations with the schooner's engineman.

The prosecution said the motive was to get Mrs. Battice out of the way so that he might marry Emily Zamot, an 18-year-old Spanish dancer from San Juan, P. R., who testified at the trial that Battice had promised to marry her.

Somerset Veteran, 90, Celebrates Birthday

SOMERSET, Pa., Aug. 20.—Capt. William M. Schrock, Civil War veteran, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary Friday in excellent health. He is adjutant of Col. R. P. Cummins Post, No. 210, G. A. R.

SACCO-VANZETTI MASS MEETING. Sunday evening—Labor Lyceum, 31 Miller street, Carrick. Speakers representing Defense Conference of Western Pennsylvania will explain case and reasons for new trial. Public invited.—Advertisement.

FASHION QUEEN WINS OFFER TO STAR ON STAGE

Miss Larson to Rest at Home —First Appearance in Pittsburgh Theater.

A stage career and its rich awards may be the good fortune of "America's Queen of Fashion," pretty blonde Alfhild Larson, 19, of 1656 Rose street, Swissvale, who returned home Saturday from the St. Louis fashion model pageant with the national crown and a $1,000 cash reward. Offers to model for some of the largest manufacturers of feminine attire also are among her awards.

Miss Larson, who went to St. Louis as "Pittsburgh's Queen of Fashion" after being chosen at the East Liberty Cameraphone theater with the co-operation of The Sun-Telegraph, intends to rest for several weeks before deciding her future activities. She was accompanied by Alma Sioux Scarberry, feature writer of The Sun-Telegraph, who acted as her chaperone.

The stage offer plans for her to star in a special modeling act that would be booked at the leading vaudeville theaters of the country. As a model for the leading style creators, she would appear throughout the country. However, she will make her first public appearance in her home city at the Cameraphone theater, where she won the local title and right to compete for national recognition.

Mine Accidents in Scranton Kill Three

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Three men lost their lives, three women were made widows and 10 children orphans by mine accidents here in the past 12 hours.

James Correlli, 50, father of nine children, was killed today under a fall of roof in the gravity slope colliery of the Hudson Coal Company at Archbald.

William Austin, 24, a bridegroom of nine months, and Evan W. Bebb, father of five children, were crushed to death under a fall of roof in the No. 2 colliery of the Hudson Company at Olyphant.

Safe sure quick relief CORNS

One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is permanent, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing or rubbing of shoes.

Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start again. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At drug, shoe and department stores—35 cents.

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We should like to demonstrate what Richman sales volume, direct from factory selling, and stock holding employee co-operation has done for you—how it has made possible the production of clothes good enough to satisfy men of exacting taste, at the price Richman's Clothes made famous—$22.50.

But it is well to remember that not all clothes sold at this price are up to your standard—only in Richman's Clothes are you likely to find the quality you expect, at $22.50.

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221-223 FIFTH AVENUE Between Wood and Market Streets

New Castle Store—131 E. Washington St.

Johnstown Store—538 Main St.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

Last Day Season-End Clearance Men's SUITS

Practically Our Entire Stock of Three-Piece Suits

It would be a pity for any man to miss such a remarkable opportunity, which will not come again for six months. Included are business suits, golf suits and college suits in variety. Standard makes for which K. & B. is famous. Higher priced grades, reduced for clearance. Get yours tomorrow before the sale ends.

$23

Escalator or Express Elevator Direct to Men's Clothing: Fifth Floor

Fall Sale of HOUSEWARES—(

Now comes the most important home sale of the season—an event for which we have planned with enthusiasm for months past. The most wanted articles for the home are included—for kitchen, laundry and bathroom—at substantial savings. Domestic and imported goods—from notable makers. Truly a wonderful opportunity to replenish your needs. Mail orders will be filled while quantities last.

5000 Pieces White ENAMELWARE $1

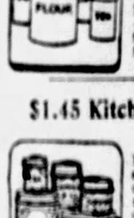
Old English white enamel cooking utensils, regularly $1.59—your choice at $1. All triple coated ware made on heavy steel body. All seamless. Included are:

- Lipped Saucepan Sets—1½, 2 and 3-qt. size.
- 2-Qt. Rice Boiler.
- 3-Qt. Colander—Finest finish.
- 5-Qt. Teakettle with Steel Bale Wood Grip.
- 10-Qt. Round-Handle Dishpan
- 12-Qt. Rolled Edge Dishpan.
- 6-Qt. Saucepan with cover.
- 8-Qt. Convex Kettle.
- 3-Qt. Coffee Pot.
- 9-Qt. Preserving Kettle, wood grip handle.
- 10-Qt. Water Pail, steel bale, wood grip.

$3.95 Wicker Fernery — $2.89

Of good quality wicker in brown, green, gray and ivory. Complete with metal insert.

$2.95 Single Fernery — $1.59



Single fernery or plant stand of strong, durable material in brown, gray, green and ivory.

$1.95 Kitchen Chair — $1.59

High pinch back style with Windsor seat. In fine sanded unfinished wood.

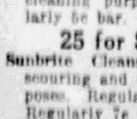
Porcelain Table Tops — $1.47

Porcelain finish table tops—white with assorted edges. Slightly imperfect. Four sizes.

$1.25 Bath Stools — 87c

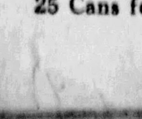
Of white enamel finish material, complete with rubber crutch tip. Very durable. $1.75 bath stools, $1.37.

95c Canister Sets — 59c



Of white and gold finish. Four pieces—sugar, tea, flour and coffee.

$1.45 Kitchen Sets — $1.19



Five-piece sets—round cake box, sugar, tea, coffee and flour canisters; in white and blue trim.

Griswold Dutch Ovens

$3.00 grade **$2.39**
$3.50 grade **$2.97**

Self-basting tight top. Made of heavy polished cast iron. Fine for all roasting.

$1.25 O'Cedar Floor Mop & Polish — 89c

Large size, triangle shape—made of heavy yarn. With 6-ounce bottle of polish.

$1.50 Kitchen Step Stool — 97c

Two step style with brace under each step. Large standing top. Easy folding stool; varnished finish.

Bread Boxes, 3 Sizes

No. 1. $1.25 grade **93c**
No. 2. $1.39 grade **$1.19**
No. 3. $1.75 grade **$1.39**

White enamel ironware with lift top and latch; side handle.

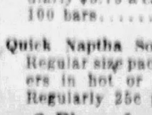
$1.75 Flour Can — $1.39

White enamel tinware; 50-lb. size, with hinged cover and latch of good heavy material.

$2.95 5-Piece Pantry Set — $1.95

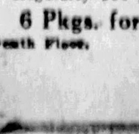
Consists of large bread box, sugar, tea, flour and coffee canister. In white gray enamel finish.

$1.35 Garbage Can — $1.00



Made of galvanized iron, corrugated with side handles and tight fitting cover. One bushel size. $1.75 Garbage Pail, $1.39.

Griswold Waffle Iron — 98c



Regularly $1.65. Low style, No. 7. Makes fine, crisp, golden brown waffles.

Wash Tubs, 3 Sizes

No. 1. $5c grade **67c**
No. 2. $1.00 grade **83c**
No. 3. $1.50 grade **$1.19**

Tubs of heavy galvanized iron, completes with wringer attachments

SOAPS and Sundries

Priced at Worth-While Savings

Octagon Soap—Special size bar, fine for laundry and cleaning purposes. Regularly 5c bar.
25 for $1.00

Sunbrite Cleanser—For all scouring and cleaning purposes. Regularly size can. Regularly 7c can.
25 Cans for $1.00

Classic White Laundry Soap—Regular size bars. Regularly $5.75 a case, 100 bars..... **$3.95**

Quick Naptha Soap Chips—Regular size package. Lathers in hot or cold water. Regularly 25c package.
6 Pkgs. for $1.00

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Thor Model 32 Electric Washer

Former Price $175.00

$127.95

Lowest price at which we have ever sold this washer. All-metal body and frame. Revolving-reversing cylinder. Capacity, eight sheets or equivalent. All-metal swinging wringer with soft cushion rolls (can't break buttons).

$5 Down; Balance on Easy Terms

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

Master 8-Sheet Electric Washer

Regularly Priced $100.00

$69.95

A washer with the latest improvements. Full cabinet type; large, easy rolling casters; sanitary, self-cleaning metal cylinder; heavy, rust-resisting tub; rigid angle steel frame; guaranteed electric motor; smooth, quiet operation without vibration; patent wringer.

$5 Down; Balance on Easy Terms

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

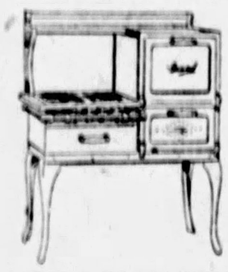
Belding-Hall Refrigerator

Regularly Priced $38.00

$27.50

One-piece porcelain finish enamel lined; odorless and sanitary. Golden oak finish, ash construction with heavy galvanized ice chamber. 50-pound ice capacity—3-door front icer style.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.



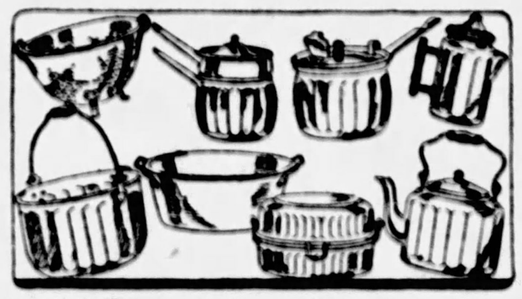
The Grand Gas Range

Regularly Priced $73.95

$59.95

Full porcelain gray and white finish. Complete with large baking oven, 16x18x12 inches; also broiler oven and utility drawer with removable burners (drilled). A wonderful baker for the home.

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.



5000 Pcs. Aluminum Cooking Utensils 69c

Regularly priced $1.00 each. Large, wanted pieces in panel design, with highly polished finish. Included are:

- Preserving Kettle, Colonial design, 8-qt. size.
- Convex Kettle, with cover, Colonial design. 6-qt.
- 4-Qt. Saucepan with cover.
- 2-Qt. Double Boiler, Colonial design, polished surface.
- 1½-Qt. Percolator, Colonial design.
- Vegetable Cooker, medium size, with strainer cover, Colonial design.
- Round Double Roaster, Colonial design. 10-inch size.
- Sauce Pan Sets, 3-pce. Colonial design. 1½, 2, 3-qt.
- Oval Dish Pans, 10-qt. size.
- 4-Qt. Colander.

Copper Wash Boilers

$3.50 grade **$3.37**
$5.50 grade **$3.97**

Boilers made of heavy weight sheet copper with side handles and one-piece cover. Polished handle.

Priscilla Electric Iron — $2.75

Regularly $3.95. Full six pound size. Complete with stand cord & plug; will give long service.

High Leg Hot Plates — $3.95

Regularly $4.75. Hot plate or laundry stove, two-burner style, black enamel finish, cast iron tops.

Waldorf Toilet Paper — 10 Rolls $1.00

Regular 450 sheet rolls of good crepe paper. Regularly 3 rolls for 25c. Scott Tissue Paper, 1,000 sheet rolls. Regularly 2 rolls 25c, 10 rolls for **$1.00**

$2.75 Card Table — $1.95

A fine, strong table that will not sag or wobble; in red or mahogany finish.

$2.25 Ironing Table — $1.57

Made of fine sanded material; strong and durable; adjustable to height; easy fitting.

$3.50 Ironing Table — $2.95

Rid-Jid table, No. 1 size. Complete with steel wire brace; easy to fold and sturdy.

Willow Clothes Hamper

Size 1. $2.75 grade **$1.98**
Size 2. $3.75 grade **$2.65**

Of washed willow stock, with strong bottom and side handle. Square, round, hair round, oval and 3 corner shapes.

Rid-Jid Step Ladders

4-ft. size, The grade **$1.29**
5-ft. size, $2.25 grade **$1.57**
6-ft. size, $2.65 grade **$1.95**

Brace under each step. Complete with pail shelf.

95c Household Brooms — 67c

Made of new, clean corn stock firmly sewed, with white polished handle. Light in weight.

Other brooms, special, 98c.

$1.50 Recepto Can — $1.19

In white enamel & gray finishes. Complete with foot lever top. For nursery or kitchen.

$1.65 Medicine Cabinet — $1.29

Of white enamel finish. Complete with mirror and shelf. $4.25 metal medicine cabinets; heavy mirror and 2 shelves, $3.19.

$1.25 Plate Glass Mirror — 69c

Bath room or kitchen mirror of heavy plate glass; white enamel frame; 10x16 inches; 12x16 inch mirrors, special, $1.19.

$1.50 Bath Seats — $1.00

Of fine white enamel finish, with nickel tub holder, rubber tub protector.

Willow Clothes Baskets

Size 1. $1.00 grade **74c**
Size 2. $1.12 grade **98c**
Size 3. $1.25 grade **$1.10**

Of good washed stock; strong and durable.

Bissell's Carpet Sweeper — $3.48

Bissell's standard sweeper, mahogany finish with standard Bissell's brush; easy to clean.

Kitchen Furniture

In the Fall Sale at Savings

Kitchen Cabinet Base—with porcelain finish top, size 22x27-inch. White enamel base, with large pot and pan compartment, cutlery drawer. Reg. $14.50 for..... **$11.95**

White Enamel Kitchen Stool—Regular table height; good white finish with rubber tipped feet. Reg. $1.59, for..... **$1.29**

Kitchen Table—With porcelain finish top and white enamel base. Complete with large cutlery drawer. Regularly $6.50 each, now at..... **$4.58**

Kitchen Chair—Regularly $1.59. In smooth unfinished wood, bow back, read for finishing. Well constructed. Each..... **95c**

K. & B. Co.—Seventh Floor.

SEASON-END (

This is a thorough disposal of odd lots. And we have consequently seen to it t
Lots in most instances are limited, so we can fill

All Remaining Porch Swings

½ Off

All wood and fibre porch swings remaining in our Furniture Dep't. now marked at half original prices. $16.00 swings now $7.95. $27.50 swings now $13.75. $33.00 swings now $16.50.

K. & B. Co.—Eighth Floor

Boys' Clothing

Fourth Floor.

Boys' 4-Pce. Wool Suits — $4.75
Just 78 suits in the lot. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Smart patterns.

45 Boys' Palm Beach Suits — $3.95
Also some silk suits. An excellent lot to choose from.

Entire Stock Summer Knickers — $1.39
Including Palm Beach, Imported linens, etc. $1.65 to $2.50 grades.

Boys' Smart Wash Suits — 89c
360 suits of an excellent grade material. Sizes 3 to 8.

25 Boys' Stout Suits — $9.75
Sizes 16 to 20. Regularly $16.95 to $25.00.

Boys' Blouses and Shirts — 39c
Sports or collar-attached styles. Good grade material.

Boys' Neckwear Reduced — 19c
Silk four-in-hands and bow ties. Many fancy patterns.

Boys' Pajamas, Sizes 4 to 18 — 98c
Fancy or plain broadcloths in one or two-piece styles.

Awnings, Draperies, Etc.

Sixth Floor.

$5 to $12 Slat Drop Awnings — $2.50 to $6
5 ft. to 12 ft. wide by 7 ft. 6 inches long. In green or brown. Rope and fixtures included.

4 or 5-Ft. Swing Pads — $1.00
Covered with cretonne, filled with cotton and button tufted. $1.95 to $2.50 grades.

50c to $1.25 Awning Valancing, Yd. — 25c
Have rope and grommet at top for hanging. 27 inches deep. Brown or green.

Porch or Window Awnings — $1.00
Misfits; also stock window and porch drop canvas awnings. With and without frames. $2.50 to $7.50 grades.

Silks & Yard Goods

Second Floor.

Printed Crepe de Chine, yard — $1.15
Also printed georgettes and printed foulards. $1.65 and $1.98 grades.

32-in. Printed Summer Prints — 29c
Neat small designs. For children's dresses and house dresses, 35c grade; washable.

36-in. All-Wool Serge — 79c
A range of colors for children's school dresses. $1.00 grade.

27-in. Blazer-Striped Flannels — $1.49
All-wool material of an excellent grade. $1.65 regularly.

"Grandmother" Printed Challies

29c Yd.

Attractive dress challies in fast-colored printed patterns—splendid for school dresses, daytime dresses and kimonos. In light, medium and dark colors. Exceptionally low priced.

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor

Art Needlework

Second Floor.

Odd Lot Pretty Novelties — 10c
Lot includes trays, boxes, note books, vanity boxes, etc. 25c to 50c grades.

Assortment Stamped Pieces — 29c
For embroidery. Including center pieces, scarfs, pillows, dresses, 37c to 69c grades.

Hand Embroidered Models — 50c to $7.95
Odd lots taken from this season's sales. $1 to $15 grades.

WALL PAPER

Sixth Floor.

Room Lot Wall Paper — $1.00
Suitable for any room. Florals, stripes, etc. 10 bolts wall, 6 bolts ceiling and 20 yards border.

Room Lot Wall Paper — $3.50
Suitable for any room. Embossed Heavy Grade Paper. 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling.

Neckwear

Street Floor.

Clearance of Novelty Hankies, Doz. — 29c
Many novelty handkerchiefs, soiled and mussed cords, prints and embroidered corners. Pretty patterns.

Final Clearance of Neckwear — 29c
Slightly soiled and mussed. Good assortment of women's neckwear.

Women's Handkerchiefs — 15c
Many fine handkerchiefs, mostly imports, fast color prints and embroidered corners. 25c grades.

Panel Curtains Special at $1.00

2,500 attractive panel curtains priced at a big saving. Nottingham, Filet and shadow lace weave effects. Overlocked edges or with 3 in. rayon bullion fringe, 40 to 42 in. wide by 2½ yds. long. White and ecru.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Auto Supplies

Fifth Floor.

Benzer Auto Vases, Each — $1.49
In assorted colors. Sold for $1.75 before clearance. Greatly reduced.

Bayerson's Pressure Lubricant — 29c
1-lb. cans of pressure lubricant for all pressure guns. Formerly 35c.

Wash-Rite Auto Mops — $1.35
They attach to your hose. Makes washing your car easy.

Women's and Girls' Wear

Women's—Third Floor.
Girls'—Fourth Floor.

Summer French Room Dresses — $25.00
Just 79 in the lot. Sizes 34 42. Formerly $39.50 to $69.50

18 Dresses for Larger Women — $22.50
All in light colors. Formerly $49.50 to $69.50.

Tennis Dresses — $1.95
With large pleats, v-neck and short sleeves. Formerly $5.00.

Odd Lot Women's Silk Blouses — $2.75
Some in vest style. Some pongee. Originally $3.95 to $5.95.

Junior Misses' Summer Dresses — $3.00
Originally priced $5.95 to $10.00. Organdies, voiles and English prints. Slightly mussed.

Odd Lot Girls' Silk Dresses — $3.75
Originally priced $6.85 to $10.00. Sizes 6 to 12. One and two-of-a-kind.

BASEME

New Silk Frock

A delightful variety of the cleverest styles in vogue! Every dress brand new—at one low price.

$7

You will find two-piece effects, bole
The newest sleeve treatments and
Truly dresses you will be proud to
36 to 42—40 to 50.

K. & B. Co.—

Last Day Tudor Silver Plate Budget Sale

Your last opportunity this season to profit by this semi-annual offer on this famous plate, made by the makers of Community Plate. The Budget Plan enables you to pay for your purchase on convenient terms. Of special interest are 29-piece sets with tray for **$14.00**; 43-piece sets with tray for **$27.50**; and 56-piece sets with tray for **$34.50**. Or you can make up your own selection of pieces. One initial engraved without charge on each piece purchased.

$1.00

NOW and $1.00 Weekly
No Extra Charge For This Privilege

K. & B. Co.—SILVERWARE—Street Floor

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street Phone ATlantic 4400

China-Glassware and Lamps

ODD LOT SALE

at prices are marked at rock bottom. Reductions are drastic in every case. mail and phone orders only while quantities last.

Luggage
Fifth Floor.

Cane Suit Cases, Each — Wood frame, crétonne lined. Formerly $7.95 to $11.50. **$5.00**

Black Enamel Suit Cases — Cowhide bound. Strap all around, inside tray. 24 to 30 inches long. **$10.00**

Revelation Suit Cases, Each — Of good grade cowhide or enamel. $25 to $35 grades. **$15.00**

Hosiery, Gloves
Street Floor.

Silk and Chamoisette Gloves — Broken styles and sizes of better grades. Small sizes only. **29c**

Children's Fancy Half Socks — Wide range of better grades. Assorted patterns. Not all sizes in each pattern but all sizes in the lot. **25c**

Women's Thread Silk Stockings — Reinforced heel, sole, toes and lisle garter tops. Assorted colors. **$1.19**

Men's Furnishings
Street Floor.

Men's Fancy Pajamas, Suit — Slightly soiled from display. Small sizes only. **½ Off**

Men's Buckle and Belt, Set — Initial buckle and leather belt in assorted patterns. Broken size belts **29c**

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties — Also bow ties. Broken pattern ranges. Very good selection. **12½c**

Men's Fine Grade Shirts — Of broadcloth and fancy materials. Good patterns in neckband and collar-attached styles. **$1.15**

Men's Fancy Socks, Pair — Wide range of good patterns and various color combinations. **55c**

Women's Lingerie Clearance Group

$1.59

Formerly $1.95 to $2.95. Odd lot of costume slips, bloomers and petticoats—in rayon, twill sheen, satin and jersey. In wanted street shades. Priced for quick clearance.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor

Shoes
Midfloor.

Men's High Shoes and Oxfords — Of tan or black calf and sports styles. Sizes 6, 6½, 9½, 10, 10½ and 11 only. $4.95 to $8.00 grades. **$3.85**

Women's $8 to $12 Low Shoes — From regular stocks. Patent, satin, tan calf, black and colored kids. Not all sizes. **$3.95**

Boys' High Shoes and Oxfords — Of tan calf and tan elk with leather, crepe or red rubber soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. $4 and $5 grades. **$2.45**

Sporting Goods
Fifth Floor.

Gold Metal Camp Cots, Each — Just the right thing for that camping trip. $4.95 grade. **$3.49**

Entire Stock Baseball Supplies — Including gloves, suits, bats, balls and accessories. **⅓ off**

Entire Stock Porch Hammocks — Various color combinations in awning stripes. Formerly $19.95 to $35.00, NOW **⅓ off**

Clearance of ALL GRASS RUGS

$2.95

Just 150 remaining grass rugs now offered at the season's lowest price. Sizes 9x12, 8x10 and 6x12 feet. All drastically reduced from original prices.

K. & B. Co.—Sixth Floor.

Women's & Child's Undergarments
Fourth Floor.

Special Lot Basque Aprons — Made of nice quality printed materials. Some with lingerie collar. **95c**

Tots' Voile and Nainsook Dresses — Some smocked, others hemstitched or lace trimmed. Sizes 1 to 6 yrs. **$1.59 to $1.95**

Romola Undergarments — Imported voile envelopes and stepins. Elaborately trimmed with lace. Also special lot of gowns. **$1.00**

Children's Athletic Suits — The well-known Sealpax make for boys and girls. 79c and $1 grades. **65c**

Lot of Tots' Sweaters, at — In button front and slip-over styles. Made of all wool. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **$1.95**

Jewelry, Handbags, Etc.
Street Floor.

Women's Silk Umbrellas, at — Colored borders, amber tips, ferrules and handles. 16-rib. $5.95 grades. **$3.95**

Suede Girdles, Reduced — Gold filled slave link clasps and trimming. Green, red and a few black. **50c**

Beaded Bags—Much Less — Jeweled frames, silk lined. 7 and 9-inch depth with fringe in orchid, peach and apple green. **$2.95**

Traveling Clocks, Each at — 7 and 15 jewel movements in fine morocco and ecrase leather cases. Purple red, black and blue. $15 to $30 grades. **$7.50 to $15**

$2.95 Leather Hand Bags — Assorted styles and colors. Silk lined. With mirror and coin purse. **$1.95**

Radios and Phonographs
Fifth Floor.

High Boy Radio Cabinets — Just 12 in the lot. With built-in loud speaker. **$14.50**

Console Radio Cabinets, at — Just 10 in the lot. Regularly much more. **$10.00**

Loud Speakers and Cone Speakers — Just 65 speakers in the lot. **$1.95 to $25**

Phonograph Needles, 5 Packages — 2,000 packages to go at this low price. 100 needles in package. Regularly 10c a pack. **10c**

$1.00 Grade Record Albums — Just about 75 in stock. Very special price for clearance. **2 for $1**

Toilet Goods Specials

$1.50 Celma Double Compacts	79c
69c Dorin's Compacts	19c
65c Cigarette Holders	29c
50c Metal Soap Boxes	25c
25c Rigaud's Lip Sticks	10c
25c to 49c Dressing Combs	10c
$1.50 Mon Cheri Perfume	79c

K. & B. Co.—Street Floor.

The Fall sale is an established institution in the "Greater K. & B." store, marked by savings of unusual importance. Weeks of planning, involving great special purchases and reductions in our own stocks, have brought together an aggregation of values unequaled in the history of the departments. The examples here indicate the broad scope of the savings. Mail orders will be filled while quantities last.

FLOOR LAMPS COMPLETE

$5.95
$9.95
$15.00

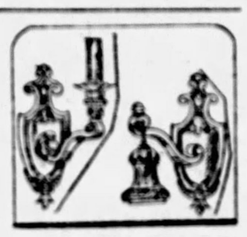
Three groups. Tremendous assortments. All newly arrived, unpicked stocks.

Metal and polychromed wood bases in exquisitely toned effects. Parchment and georgette crepe shades, new shapes, new color effects, new decorative notes.

5-Light Fixture

$10.95

$15.00 grade. Hanging fixture, candle style fixture or flush ceiling fixture. Wrought iron, silver plated and polychromed aluminum.



Wall Brackets

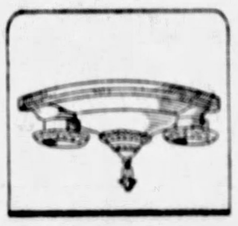
$3.95

Drop and candle styles. Gold and silver plated brackets of striking Colonial design. Exceptional value.

Lovely Lamp Bases

$5.00 $7.50

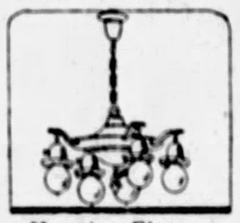
Bases that sold formerly at much higher prices. Artistically designed of metal in a wide variety of graceful models. The quantity is large, but we advise early choosing at these low sale prices.



2-Light Fixtures

$1.59

Flush to the ceiling style in ivory, ivory-polychrome or bronze-gold finish.



Hanging Fixtures

Brown tone and French gray finish. Ready to hang.

$ 1.95 grade, 1-light,	$1.39
$ 4.95 grade, 2-light,	$3.50
$ 7.95 grade, 3-light,	$5.50
$ 9.75 grade, 4-light,	$6.50
$11.75 grade, 5-light,	$7.95

200 Lamp Shades

$2.95 $3.95

Choice of hand-painted parchment shades, waxed shades, pleated shades and other fanciful effects—all sizes for all sorts of lamps. A host of exquisite patterns and unusual colorings. Also many shades, special at $4.95.

Electric Bulbs

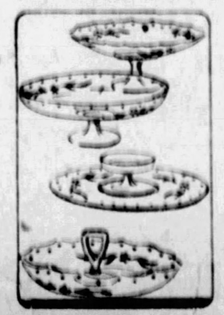
7 for $1.00

Tungsten bulbs, American made. Choice of 25, 40 or 50 watt.

Kitchen Units

69c

$1.50 grade. Brass base, enameled white and fitted with opal white globe, complete ready for hanging.



2,000 Pieces Crystal Cut Glassware

50c

Regular $1.00 quality—all large pieces such as bowls, handled sandwich trays, cheese and cracker sets, nut bowls, compotes, etc. Wanted useful pieces that every woman will want.

Gold Encrusted Salad Plates — **69c**

$1 grade. Popular 8-inch plate of clear crystal with heavy gold encrusted border.

Glazed Covered Butter Jars — **19c**

29c grade. Fully glazed jars, 2-lb. size; in two-tone combination.

Covered Dishes — **69c**

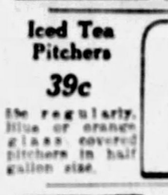
Covered vegetable dishes with side handles. Attractive rose flower design. Large size.

Covered Tea Pots — **69c**

Large size porcelain tea pots in floral rose design. $00 at this price.

Crystal Tumblers — **6 for 29c**

Optic clear crystal tumblers for every day use; 1,000 dozen in the lot.



Iced Tea Pitchers — **39c**

10c regularly. Blue or orange glass covered pitchers in half gallon size.

Genuine PYREX — **95c**

Casseroles, teapots, bake dishes, 2 pie plates, 6 custards, and others. $1 to $3 grades.

3-Piece Nappie Sets — **95c**

White porcelain nest sets; three deep bowls; 100 sets only at this price.

Glass Mixing Bowls — **49c**

Five-piece nested mixing bowl set of heavy, durable glass. Extraordinary value.

Iced Tea Sets — ***$1.95***

8-piece imported clear crystal iced tea sets. Colored handles and colored knob on jar.

Console Sets — **95c**

5-piece colored glass console sets in green, amber and blue. Round rim bowl and 4 low type candlesticks.

Glazed Crocks — **69c**

$1.10 regularly. 6 gallon crocks; fully glazed inside and out. All perfect in every way.

Extension Cords — **49c**

10-foot length; complete with socket and two-piece plug.

Beverage Bottles — **59c Doz.**

12-ounce size, crown top beverage bottles in crystal. Complete with caps.

Handle Casseroles — **25c**

Uncovered casseroles of pure white glazed body American porcelain. An unheard-of low price.

12,000 Pieces Gold Encrusted Table Glassware

39c

An extraordinary value—regular 75c quality fine gilt glass optic lead blown, perfect and fine grade. Choice of goblets, tall sherbets, low footed sherbets, iced teas, table tumblers and cocktails. Most women who see these will buy in dozen lots and anticipate future holiday needs.

Wrought Iron Benches

$12.95

Spanish type, artistic in design, covered in red plush. Various antique effects. Every home-maker will want one in her fall home.

Cut and Etched Glass

$1.00 Doz.

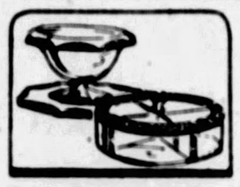
Iced Teas, ginger ales, tumblers, salt dips, finger bowls, wines, small gobiets, etc.

Service for Six

$2.95

1,000 American Porcelain Sets

Extraordinary value. Choice of two attractive designs. Set composed of 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit nappies, 1 platter and 1 open vegetable dish. Pieces all sound but slight factory imperfections on some pieces.



Gold Encrusted Glass

$1.99

Regular $3.00 to $4.50 fancy glassware — candy boxes, mayonnaise sets, sugar and creamers, nut bowls, cheese and crackers, etc.

Dinner Sets

$6.95

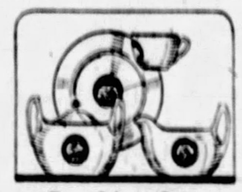
Imported china sets in choice of three artistic patterns. 32 pieces, giving ample service for 6 persons.

Complete Service for Twelve

$12.50

100-Piece American Porcelain Sets

Only 200 sets procurable at this price. Three patterns—blue and gilt line, cameo and blue line and a charming blue line pattern. Handsomely shaped service pieces in this set.



Breakfast Sets

$4.95

$6.95 is the regular low price of this set. Imported china in charming lustre colors with spray or gilt dotted borders; 23 pieces in set.

Waffle Sets

$4.95

Imported ivory body glazed porcelain; richly decorated; 24 pieces—6 plates, 6 cups and saucers, large covered jug and serving plate, small pitcher and plate.

Complete Service for Twelve

$39.50

100-Piece L. & R. Victoria China Sets

$45.00 and $50.00 are the regular selling prices of these sets. Border patterns with coin gold handles. Sets are complete with 12 plates in each of four sizes, suiting the most elaborate service needs.

T STORE

s Just Arrived!

90 ***Flat crepes, georgettes, Romanette and satins in black, navy, wine, copen and all smart Fall shades.***

s—flares in the newest versions! ecklines, all chic trimming motifs. ear anywhere! Sizes 14 to 20—

ment store.

Waynesburg Bank Adjustment May Boom County

NEW CAPITAL SEEN SPUR TO PROSPERITY

Combine of Institutions, Railroad Extension, Two of Sequels in Offing.

By E. C. SYKES,
Staff Correspondent.

ESHURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—of the Citizens National a being reorganized by National Bank Examiner A. J. White, the receiver in charge, may prove a blessing in disguise to the 31,000 inhabitants of Greene county.

Outside banking interests stand ready to pour new capital into Waynesburg and into the county, something much needed to promote progress in this section. Mr. White is exceedingly encouraged over the outlook and the manner in which the reorganization plans are progressing, these to take firm root the coming week.

It is stated on high authority that the bank is solvent and that a third bank being organized here will cast its lot with the bank being reorganized out of the Citizens National.

All the gilt-edge loans will be taken over by the new institution which is to be a national bank, and the depositors' accounts will occupy the same status in the new bank as in the Citizens National when it closed. The bank's closing, it is admitted on all sides, has greatly clarified a very ugly situation, one dealing in personalities and bad feeling, with the result that confidence now having been restored, rivalry and more or less bitterness has been subdued. Busy tongues have been silenced. These caused the bank's undoing, as Receiver White, H. C. Smith, his first assistant; Bank Examiner A. A. Clark and W. C. Grimes, his aid, have not found anything irregular in the management of the institution.

With a new bank rising out of the old, the promised extension of the Chartiers Southern Railroad from Jefferson, eight miles distant to Waynesburg, is expected to help in making Greene county more prosperous.

Waynesburg has been promised a broad gauge road for 50 years to take the place of the narrow gauge Waynesburg and Washington railroad, and this dream is about to be realized. The county is rich in coal, oil and gas deposits and in agriculture.

Coal lands are selling around $250 to $500 an acre, a very low figure when contrasted with the price of land in other sections of Western Pennsylvania with good transportation facilities and where coal lands command $2,500 an acre. With the arrival of a standard gauge railroad individuals as well as the Citizens National Bank will be better able to dispose of coal land investments on a more favorable basis.

Inability of the Citizens National to realize on frozen assets, represented to a large extent in coal land investments, held for a long period, is partly responsible for its difficulty today. These investments have proved expensive, considering interest on the money tied up as well as on the payment of taxes. They have been a liability rather than an asset, but they are now being liquidated. The net result will be that not even stockholders in the Citizens National will, from present indications, be called upon to pay an assessment on their stock.

Enjoys Ride In "Old Glory"

ROME PLANE—J. D. Hill, navigator; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, wife of the publisher and owner of "Old Glory"; Philip Payne, directing the New York to Rome flight for Mr. Hearst, and Lloyd Bertaud, pilot, standing in front of the big ship shortly before Mrs. Hearst was taken for a flight.

"OLD GLORY" TO HOP OFF TODAY

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Pilots J. D. Hill and Lloyd Bertaud will attempt to take off from Roosevelt Field on their non-stop flight to Rome in the Fokkar monoplane "Old Glory" tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, eastern standard time, weather conditions permitting, they announced today.

They were hopeful that they would have a favorable west wind necessary for the take-off. The "Old Glory" is all set to go but for the final fueling for the 4,200-mile trip across the Atlantic.

The flyers inspected the runway at Roosevelt Field, which adjoins Curtiss Field.

TRADE BODY TO PROBE PRICES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today that in the next few months it will conduct an investigation into methods used in quoting and charging prices the consuming public must pay for the necessary commodities.

The commission pointed out that "numerous companies who distribute their products in various states of the Union are quoting prices in which no allowance is made for difference in transportation costs in widely separated markets."

Others, it was said, add to market prices at certain basing points, the transportation charges to the locality of the consumer, while others quote a uniform price at the factory, adding to this the freight charges to the consuming point.

The purpose of the investigation was to determine what constitutes fair practice under these methods and it was expected that information of value to business and industry would be obtained.

Secretary Jordan Will Attend Fair

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—Charles G. Jordan, of Volant, staff secretary of agriculture, will be the guest of the Washington Fair Association at Arden Downs Wednesday, August 31, the second day of the annual exhibition. The fair opens August 30 and continues until September 2.

Fayette City Fails To Uncover Bomber

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Aug. 20.—Search of radicals' headquarters in the Monongahela Valley failed to produce a clue to the dynamiter of the Naomi mine tipple of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company.

Brazil-to-U. S. Raft Voyage Starts Today

By Associated Press.

BERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Aug. 20. SOMETHING new in long-distance voyages is to be attempted by four men, of Chilean and Finnish nationality, who plan to start tomorrow on a log raft for New York, making stops on the Venezuelan coast, Panama, Tampico and New Orleans.

The raft is identical with those used for deep sea fishing off the Northern Brazilian coast, and measures 25 by 6 feet.

Mt. Gretna Cavalry Units Break Camp

CAMP GEARTY, MT. GRETNA, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Fifty-second Cavalry Brigade broke camp today and returned to their home stations after a successful two weeks encampment here. Four units left for their homes last night; the others entrained this morning.

Company B, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth engineers, entrained at Colebrook last night for New Castle, the One Hundred and Ninth Hospital Company, Wellsboro, Troop A, One Hundred and Fourth Cavalry, of Clearfield, and Troop F, One Hundred and Fourth Cavalry, of Punxsutawney, marched to Colebrook and entrained late last night.

The remainder of the One Hundred and Fourth Cavalry, except Troop C, the Governor's troop, entrained this morning and returned to Harrisburg. Troop C returned to Harrisburg mounted.

Bombs Wreck Three Chicago Buildings

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Three buildings were partly wrecked here today in bomb blasts. Labor trouble, a beer war and business rivalry were blamed for the bombings. No one was injured. Damage was estimated at $3,000.

Phone Repair Man Bitten by Snake

CANONSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Bitten by a copperhead snake as he worked on a telephone line in a rural section, J. R. Pollock, employe of Bell Telephone Company, is in the Canonsburg Hospital.

Doctor and Daughter Hurt in Auto Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Dr. John C. Gourley and his daughter, Mary Jane Gourley, 13, of Windber, are recovering from injuries suffered in an auto crash at Mundy's Corner. John Gourley, Jr., the driver, escaped injury.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—World's Best Pianos and Radiolas—Phone Atlantic 4690

BRAMBACH

—Perfection never before achieved in a small Baby Grand!

There is only one Brambach—built in the world's greatest Grand Piano factory. Equipped with the Brambach tone expander that develops more resonance than many larger grands. Brambach has many imitators, but no substitutes. When buying, be sure it is a Brambach—the original small Baby Grand.

$675

$15 CASH
BALANCE 1 TO 4 YEARS
OR YOUR OLD PIANO
TAKEN AS 1ST PAYMENT

ONE-HALF OFF!

Every Used Piano and Demonstrator in the House

GRAND PIANOS		PLAYER PIANOS		UPRIGHT PIANOS	
Knabe	$455	Fisher	$285	Fisher Upright	$50
Kurtzmann	695	Kurtzmann Play.	375	Brinkerhoff	255
Chickering	485	Decker	325	Steinway	295
Steinway	525	Hardman Upr'ht.	95	Kurtzmann	310

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold by

Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

SCHROEDER'S

820 TO 824 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

Stores Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO

525-529 Penn Avenue

Important Economies In Our

AUGUST SALE OF NEW FUR COATS

CORRECTLY styled fur coats and wraps for the coming Fall and Winter, reflecting authentic 1928 fashions as sponsored by leading Paris designers.

A partial list of the Extraordinary Values—

	August Price
Kid Lamb Nutria	135.00
Kid Lamb Coats	165.00
Persian Paw Coats	185.00
Australian Opossum	195.00
Black Caracul Coats	195.00
Black or Brown Caracul	245.00
Raccoon Fur Coats	245.00
Raccoon Fur Coats	275.00
Leopard Cat or Wild Cat	285.00
*Hudson Seal Coats	295.00
Unplucked Otter	310.00
Black Jersey Muskrat	350.00
Natural Mink Coats	895.00

Note—Charge customers may at time of purchase arrange to have bills rendered November 1st. Upon payment of a deposit, furs you select now may be stored free of charge until Fall.

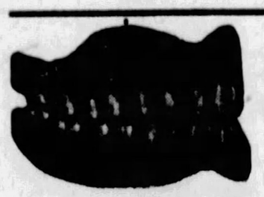
*Hudson Seal Is Dyed Muskrat

EVERY HOME Should Have Socold Electric Refrigeration

Makes the kitchen modern. Shortens the housewife's day. No messy cleaning up of boxes and drains. Insures fresh food always—protecting the family's health.

There is a dealer near you.

Wholesale Distributors
Ludwig Hommel & Co.
929 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.



Crowns $5.00
Plate $2.50
Bridgework $5.00
Fillings $1.00
Cleaning $1.00
Extracting $1.00

Bring This Ad—10% Discount.

DR. PHILLIPS Gives FREE Extraction for all Patients having Dental Work Done!

Gold Plates FALSE TEETH $15

Natural looking teeth mounted on highest grade vulcanized rubber plate. Full upper or lower set.

SWEET VAPOR—for Safe and Painless Extractions.

DR PHILLIPS DENTISTS

800 Sixth Ave., Cor. Liberty

Last Few Days OF A BIG Special Offer

Table Stove — Everhot Electric Cooker

For the rest of this month only, the Everhot Electric Cooker and Electric Table Stove will be offered for only $13.95. It is the last chance to get the cool kitchen cooker at this low price. The Electric Table Stove may be "plugged in" at any electric outlet in any room and has manifold uses as a grill or small stove.

The Everhot gives off no heat in the kitchen and is practical for any type of cooking or baking. These offers hold only during August.

For picnicking, the Everhot is unsurpassed. Food cooked in the Everhot has a fresh, wholesome taste and retains its heat.

NOW EVERHOT AND TABLE STOVE $13.95 Cash

FOR APARTMENTS

The Everhot is convenient for apartments or housekeeping on a small scale. Portable, takes up a minimum of space and gives off very little heat.

In small kitchenette apartments, the Everhot is extremely practical. Because of its design, there is no cooking odor.

NOW EVERHOT AND TABLE STOVE $13.95 Cash

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE JENKINS ARCADE 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street
McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 108 Electric Avenue
BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD 220 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Bitter Fight Stirring Under Political 'Harmony' Here

LESLIE FACTION LIFTS CUDGELS IN STRIFE OVER MINOR OFFICES

Chairman Mellon to Find Rift Indicating Later Revolt Over Mayor and Senator.

Anderson Openly Shoots at Judge Slate Favoring Patterson.

The "harmony" in the Allegheny County Republican organization is only of the surface variety.

Under the cover of the Mellon peace tent, one of the bitterest factional fights in the city's history is being waged.

Fists are flying in the Second Ward, where the city administration, headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, is attempting to wrest control from the faction headed by Senator M. G. Leslie.

At least two candidates slated by the organization are bending their energies to break the slate and nominate an independent candidate for judge of Common Pleas Court.

In the Twenty-second Ward John J. O'Donnell, Republican chairman, and Chris McCormick, secretary, are at each other's throats, the office of constable furnishing an excuse for the battle for control.

In the First, Fourth, Seventh, Tenth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth wards are hot aldermanic battles, with the Mayor, Senator Leslie and Senator James J. Coyne pulling the strings in an effort to move their favorites into advantageous positions.

Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon, scheduled to return here this week, will find that, while his influence was strong enough to put into the field a ticket of city and county candidates who have no serious opposition, the warring factions in his "harmony" organization have seized upon the judiciary contest and upon minor jobs as an excuse for starting a fuss.

UNDERCOVER REVOLT.

There is undoubtedly an undercover revolt against the Mellon leadership, which came to life during the hot primary of last year, when the Vare-Beidleman ticket went down to defeat here under the pressure brought to bear by the Pepper-Fisher combination. Added to the sore spots left by that fight is the political stomach ache afflicting some of the Leslie lieutenants who felt that Kline was in their camp from start to finish and who expected more patronage from him than he has been willing or able to give. The feeling against him is similar to that against former Mayor William A. Magee who was elected in 1921 through the support of the Leslie faction, but who, members of that group charge, "deserted" them when the time came to distribute the fat jobs.

The Vare-Pepper battle has an aftermath in the candidacy of Frank Patterson for judge of the Common Pleas Court. Patterson, who took the stump for Vare and Beidleman, was ignored when the slate-makers outlined their ticket. In spite of the fact that he is on the outside and that the candidates indorsed by Mr. Mellon and his associates are supposed to be "one for all and all for one," Patterson claims the support of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, slated for re-election, while Councilman Charles Anderson, also indorsed for anther term, is outspoken for Patterson.

Edward M. Kenna, county road superintendent, first lieutenant of Senator Leslie, is very active in Patterson's battle. So is John J. Verona, chairman of the potential Third Ward organization, another Leslie follower. So is Miles Bryan, veteran leader of the McKees Rocks district, and intimate friend of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong and Senator Frank J. Harris. So is Alderman George Anderson of the Second and Thomas Flanigan, chairman of the First. The entire Patterson candidacy is a "hang-over" from the Vare-Pepper-Pinchot fight.

REED A FACTOR.

Two reasons exist for the bitter battles for ward control. One is the fact that, two years from now, a mayor is to be elected. The other is that next year United States Senator David A. Reed must go before the people with an appeal for votes if he wants another term. The group that supported Vare and Beidleman here is expecting some one, possibly Congressman John M. Morin or Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, to take the field against Senator Reed and is using this "harmony" primary for the purpose of building up fences. One example of this is in the Fourteenth Ward, where Senator Leslie, regarded as an unwillink member of the harmony arrangement, and Kenna have entered Sol Goldstein as an aldermanic candidate.

In the Fourteenth Ward fight the city administration is proclaiming a "hands off" policy, apparently because Alderman R. C. Dever, a Pinchot appointee, Sylvester Bierman and P. F. Casey, other candidates, are regarded as friendly to Mr. Mellon and his associates. To show the jumbled situation, Dever, who is supported by Edward Frieberthauser, the ward chairman, is reported to be aiding Controller C. C. McGovern, arch enemy of the organization, in his fight for re-election.

MACKRELL DARK HORSE.

Councilman James F. Malone, allied with the Leslie faction, is an avowed candidate for the next mayor of Pittsburgh. Apparently his candidacy has the tacit consent of Senator Leslie. Councilman Daniel Winters, who is close to State Chairman Mellon, also is a candidate, although he is not now out so openly as Malone. Both were in the field before the last mayoralty primary and Kline was lifted between them, against his own wishes, to get the organization indorsement. The gossip in political circles is that Senator Leslie is moving his checkers now along the same plan, keeping Malone in the forefront of the battle to break down Kline's strength, while he holds back a dark horse, presumably Register of Wills Mackrell, who was an unsuccessful aspirant against Magee for mayor in 1921.

ON 'THE BEACH' AT OAKMONT CAMP COLONY

BEGINNER—Jack Precious, 8, is a beginner when it comes to swimming. His mother, Mrs. Norman Precious, Wilkinsburg, is teaching him.

COOLING—Mrs. Barbara Quigley (left) and Mrs. Margaret Goettman, found on the beach, discovered both the water and the air to be cool.

NO-KIX-GO—These three are from Camp No-Kix-Go, Oakmont. They are Miss Mary Louise Mugele, Jimmie Mugele and Miss Ruth McMoil.

MOB FEARED, MOVE SLAYER

By International News Service.

GALLIPOLIS, O., Aug. 20.—Eddy Peppers, 31, Negro porter at a hotel here, today pleaded guilty to a charge of murder and attack upon Mrs. Florence Buck, 27, Grimm's Landing, W. Va., when arraigned before Mayor Stormont. Peppers was immediately removed to the Ross county jail at Chillicothe to prevent mob violence. Mrs. Buck was strangled early Monday morning as she slept in a room of the hotel at which Peppers was employed.

According to the confession attributed to the porter, he attacked Mrs. Buck, and strangled her with a wet towel. Her body was discovered late Monday morning by her sister, Mrs. Loyal Wright, who occupied an adjoining room with Edward J. Costello, 25, Ashland, Ky. A window was found forced open from the inside. Money in the woman's purse was not taken. Peppers, according to police, declared Mrs. Buck neglected to lock the outside door of her room.

Costello is under $1,000 bond awaiting hearing charges of violating the Mann act. Mrs. Wright was released from custody soon after the tragedy.

BUTLER B. & L. FUNDS SHORT

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 20.—A shortage of $15,000 was found in the Citizens Building and Loan Association here today. Former secretary of the organization was T. M. Baker, vice president of the defunct Merchants National Bank, now facing charges of embezzlement in the Federal court at Pittsburgh.

The finding is the result of an investigation conducted by the state banking commission after Baker was arrested several months ago on a charge of embezzling $300,000 from the Merchants Bank. Baker is now in the Allegheny county jail awaiting trial.

PLAN FREEPORT BOAT PARADE

A steamboat parade to Freeport may feature the thirtieth annual convention of the Allegheny River Improvement Association, to be held at that place September 17, Thomas E. Clark, president, said yesterday. Capt. Oscar Moore, master of the steamer Julia Belle, has already offered the services of his vessel, it is said.

Freeing of the Allegheny River bridge obstructions will likely be celebrated at the meeting. Secretary of War Dwight Davis and Brig. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of Army engineers and formerly United States district engineer here, have been invited.

The Ohio Valley Improvement Association will be convened at Huntington, W. Va., October 4 and 5, while the Mississippi Valley Association meets at St. Louis November 14 and 15, it has been announced.

Baby Showers Self With Boiling Water

Toddling to a table in his home Saturday night, Robert Ray, 20 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray, of Brentwood, overturned a pail of boiling water by tugging a tablecloth and was scalded severely. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. His condition is serious.

Flees Police Raid; Injures Aged Man

Knocked to the pavement in front of his home by a Negro fugitive fleeing from a police raid on a card game, Lawrence Oscheine, 87, of 104 South Twenty-first street, Saturday night suffered a fractured left hip. Robert Manuel, 50, of 228 South Twenty-first street, was arrested as the fugitive and locked up in the South Thirteenth street police station on the charge of being a suspicious person. Lieut. James B. Barley and Patrolman Edward Kohouts had interrupted the game in South Twenty-first street and Carey way. The condition of the aged man is serious.

McGovern to Resume County Audit Tuesday

Controller Charles C. McGovern will resume at 2 p. m. Tuesday his open audit of the bookkeeping system of the county commissioners and the County Department of Public Works, he announced yesterday. Attorneys and auditors from the controller's office have been checking the books submitted for the audit since last week's meeting recessed. Controller McGovern declined to make public any of the findings since the last meeting.

Man's Leg Broken When Hit by Auto

Edward Robinson, 41, of 3 Magee street, suffered a fracture of the left leg Saturday night at Stevenson street and the Boulevard of the Allies when he was struck by an automobile driven by Louis R. Kneil, Jr., of 107 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, who was arrested charged with reckless driving. Robinson was taken to the Mercy Hospital.

MAN ARRESTED WHEN HE INQUIRES ABOUT MURDER

James Johnson, 27, Negro, of 505 Fifth avenue, Homestead, was arrested early this morning when he called at the Homestead lockup to inquire about the murder of Mrs. Ella Bryant, 41, Negro Woman, of 505 Fifth avenue, Homestead, his boarding mistress. He was charged with being a suspicious person and is being held in connection with the murder. The woman was found in her home last night. Her throat was cut. The Negro denies the murder.

Special Tomorrow

$195

For This Excellent 88-Note

PLAYER PIANO

In A-1 condition. Handsome finish. Exceptional value. Reconditioned.

Terms ONLY $1.50 WEEKLY

Full amount paid allowed on any new piano within one year.

Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of Bargains in NEW and USED PIANOS.

Name ....

Address ....

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO. 635 Smithfield St.

(Advertisement.)

For Asthma and Hay Fever

How to Relieve Worst Attacks. A Method Startling in Its Wonderful Effect.

TRY IT FREE

If you suffer with those terrible attacks of Asthma or Hay Fever; if you choke as if each gasp for breath was the very last, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried what you thought was the best skill known to cope with the most terrible attacks of Asthma, if you are discouraged beyond hope, send for this free trial.

It is the only way you can ever know what progress is doing for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,

1174-E, Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

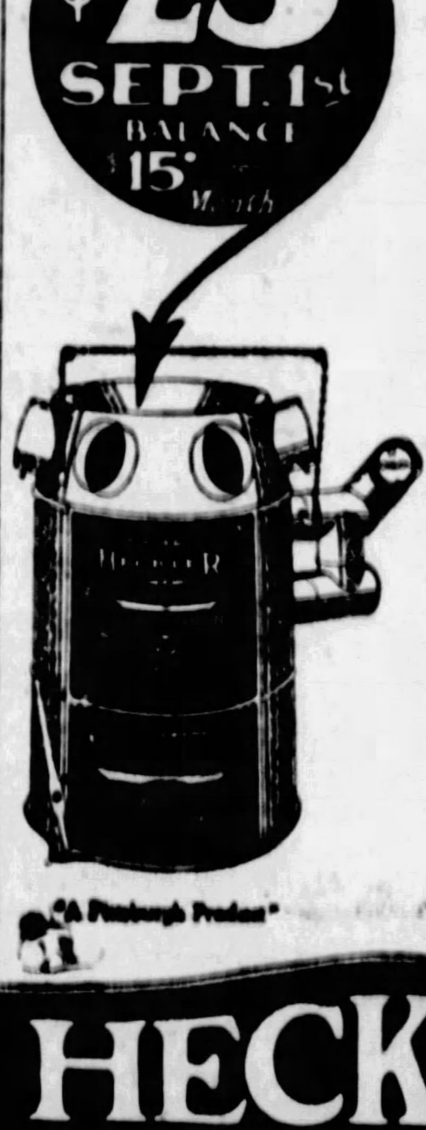
Send free trial of your method to:

....

....

The MOST SENSATIONAL FURNACE OFFER IN YEARS!

$25 SEPT. 1st BALANCE $15 Month



THAT FURNACE you are going to need next fall can be installed just as easily now as later—better, in fact, for we have the time, the material and the men now, while the first cold spell usually throws us behind in filling orders. Yet you need pay no money now—only $25.00 down on Sept. 1st and $15.00 per month until the purchase price is paid.

The Heckler Coal Furnace is made in Pittsburgh and is guaranteed for five years. Over 12,000 Heckler Furnaces have been installed in this district alone during the past eighteen years.

Heckler Brothers

919 Liberty Avenue

Pittsburgh, Pa.

ATLANTIC 4820

Ask for Free Catalogue and Book—"Happy Homes"

"A Pittsburgh Product"

HECKLER

MADE IN PITTSBURGH

COAL FURNACE

RHEUMATIC SWELLINGS

Even a slight swelling of any joint should cause alarm. It is a pretty definite indication that poisonous wastes are circulating in the blood and irritating and inflaming the structure of the joints. You may be in danger of chronic Rheumatism. Don't delay and allow your condition to get worse. Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., will assist your kidneys to flush out the poisons and aid in bringing relief. Find out more about this natural kidney agent. Write or phone us for a case.

Mountain Valley Water Co.

414 First Avenue

Court 0622 Pittsburgh

We Deliver to Your Home

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS INCLUDED

Regular Sizes

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' sizes 36 to 46, 14 to 20 and 13 to 19.

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Extra Sizes

Coats at $59 in Extra Sizes from 42½ to 52½.

Tomorrow, Monday, An Advance Sale of Beautiful New

Fur-Trimmed Winter

Coats

Regular $75 to $95 Grades!

Over 600 beautiful BRAND NEW, luxuriously fur trimmed Winter Coats—collected from manufacturers' advance productions made to sell at $75, $85, $95—all at this one amazingly LOW PRICE, $59!

$59

$10 Deposit will hold any Coat chosen in this $59 Sale until October 15th.

NEW MATERIALS:

Kitten's Ear, Lustrosa, Newzelia, Velona, Velmara, Norma, Lava, Venice

Distinctive Styles! Rich Colors! Luxurious Furs!

Front and side flares, huge shawl collar of fox or other luxurious furs, jabot effects, tuxedo and fur fronts, side panels of fur, wrappy models, etc. Sailor blue, Shagbark, Dragon's blood, Chickadee gray, wood brown, etc. Trims feature pointed wolf, fox, kit fox, minktail, seal, marmink, skunk, etc. Every coat lined with rich silk or satin.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

MONDAY ONLY

Basque Dresses at 95c

Also house dresses. Ginghams, sateens and broadcloths in wanted styles and colors. Formerly sold as high as $1.95. All sizes 14 to 46.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

50c to $1 Bloomers only 25c

Odd lot of women's bloomers of good quality material. Broken sizes and colors. Main Floor

Women's $1.25 Slips at 39c

Just 65 slips in the lot; muslin and batiste; slightly soiled. Broken sizes and colors. Main Floor

Hoover Aprons, each at 77c

Good quality uniform aprons, in white and colors. Broken sizes. Main Floor

$1.50 Chambray Smocks 59c

Just 150 in the lot. Chambray smocks in light and dark colors. Sizes to 46. Main Floor

Sealpax Union Suits for 59c

Regular $1 grade. Popular Sealpax union suits, in sizes 34 to 46. Main Floor

Black Silk Hose 50c

Full fashioned pure thread silk hose, that sold at $1 and $1.50. Chiffon weight with lisle garter tops in black only.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Philippine Underwear, $1.00

Regular $1.95 grades. Philippine gowns and slips; some hand embroidered. White only. Main Floor

Cretonne Cushions now 59c

Imported cretonne porch and house pillows in all colors and shapes. Main Floor

$1.25 Rag Rugs, only 59c

Only 43 in the lot. Oval rag rugs. Size 17x38 inches, in wanted colors. Main Floor

$5 Silk Gowns at only $2.59

A special lot of silk crepe nightgowns, in wanted colors. All sizes. Main Floor

Girls' Dresses At 79c

Broadcloths, ginghams, voiles and dimities in newest styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Special 79c, 3 FOR $2.25

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Floor)

Monday, Spectacular Offering New Fall

HATS

All Real $4.95 Grades!

$3.75

Featuring New Felts, Stitched Velvets, Velours, Velvet and Silk Combinations.

These hats were bought for Saturday's sale but arrived too late, so we'll place them on sale again Monday at the same low price, $3.75. You'll find every smart new fall style in all the wanted new shades. Hat box ABSOLUTELY FREE with every hat at $3.75.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—MILLINERY—Fourth Floor)

BASEMENT SALE

Sale! Women's & Misses' Beautiful New Fall

DRESSES

Actual $8, $10 and $12 Grades!

Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Rich Satins, Charmeuses, Combinations

$5.75

You'll have to come in and see these dresses to realize what wonderful VALUES they really are. You can shop the whole city over and NOWHERE will you find new Fall Dresses to equal these at so low a price as $5.75—and ACTUAL $8, $10 and $12 GRADES, too. Featuring new collar and tie effects, shirring, pleats, new blouse models, etc., in the smartest new colorings.

Women's, Misses' and Stouts' Sizes from 14 to 52!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

MONDAY ONLY

Muslin Sheets at 77c

Full bleached muslin sheets, in full bed size, 81x90 inches. Hemmed and ready for use. While they last Monday at just 77c.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Wom. Silk Gloves, pr. 69c

Formerly sold at $1.50. Novelty cuff style, in broken range of sizes and colors. Main Floor

Turkish Towels, 5 for $1.00

Good absorbent quality Turkish towels, in size 18x36 inches. Colored borders. Main Floor

$1.95 Lunch Cloths, $1.00

Pure imported linen lunch cloths, in size 50x50 inches. All wanted colors. Main Floor

Linen Napkins, 10 for $1.00

Match your lunch cloths and have a complete set. While they last, 10 for $1. Main Floor

Fine Silk Hose $1.29

Regular $1.50 to $1.95 grades. Chiffon and service weights with square, pointed and double pointed heels. Newest colors. 3 PAIRS FOR $3.75.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Main Floor)

Wom. $2.98 Sweaters, $1.00

Odds and ends of slip-on sweaters and lumberjacks. Broken sizes and colors. Main Floor

Women's Corsets, 49c

Odd lot of corsettes that formerly sold up to $1.50. Large sizes only. Flesh color. Main Floor

Derby Velvet Rugs, $1.59

Large size rugs, 27x54 inches, with figured effects in new color combinations. Main Floor

Sheet Blankets, ea. $1.10

Cotton sheet blankets, 66x80 in., in pink, blue and white, with striped borders. Main Floor

Tots' $5 Silk Dresses At $2.77

Tots' crepe de chine silk dresses with dainty ruffles. Sizes 1 to 6 years. (Fifth Floor)

Jersey Dresses At $2.19

Girls' jersey dresses that formerly sold at $5.95. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Some slightly soiled from handling. While they last, $2.19.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—Fifth Fl.)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST., JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

U. S. PERMIT MAKES WEAF RADIO GIANT

Commission Decides on Applications From Other Stations All Over Country

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20. The Federal Radio Commission has granted station WEAF of New York, head of the National Broadcasting Company chain, authorization to use a radio power of 50 kilocycles (eight).

As a result WEAF extends its range to over more than two-thirds of the country and becomes one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the world.

The commission's decision was reached after a series of tests by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company's experimental station in using a huge power output to determine the possibilities of high-powered broadcasting.

Radio experts of the Department of Commerce participated in the tests, which were successful.

OTHER DECISIONS

Other decisions announced by the commission include:

Station WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill., granted authority to increase its power and the hours of operation, to share time with WMBI, the Iowa state university on its assignment, and authorized to install new equipment and use 500 watts power sharing time with KWKH of Shreveport, La.

Station KGO, Oakland, Cal., is granted permission to install a new transmitter.

Station KFOX, Long Beach, Cal., granted power increase to 1,000 watts.

Station WHBY, Appleton, Wis., granted increase in power from 100 to 250 watts.

Station WJBO, Baton Rouge, La., granted increase in power from 100 to 250 watts.

Station KFDY, Brookings, S. D., granted increase in power from 100 to 250 watts.

The Fort Dodge Printing & Publishing Co., Fort Dodge, Ia., authorized to operate on 1360 kilocycles.

Station KGIR, Independence, Mo., shifted from 1,200 to the 1,500 kilocycle band and granted 1,000 watts power.

Retiring

FROM STAGE—Harry Lauder, famous for many years as a stage comedian, who, it is said, will retire from the stage because of the death of his wife.

Hibernian Picnic Plans Completed

Plans have been completed for the annual picnic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians to be held at Olympia Park, McKeesport, September 3. Members of the McKeesport, Wilmerding, Braddock, Turtle Creek, Swissvale, Duquesne, Homestead and Glassport divisions of the organization compose the picnic committee. A sports program and list of events including dancing will feature the outing.

King Family Reunion To Be Held August 27

The descendants of Mathias King, a pioneer settler in 1751 in Northampton county and in 1796 in Westmoreland county, and of his son, George Adam King, a pioneer settler in Armstrong county in 1796, will hold their annual reunion August 27 at Brick church (St. Michael's church), Burrell township, Armstrong county, in King's Grove. The family is a large one. A general invitation is extended.

KAUFMANN'S BASEMENT
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Clearance of Women's and Misses' COATS

Here is a collection of fine coats from our regular stock reduced for final clearance. Most of the coats are silk-lined and all are of qualities that in season were well worthy of their higher markings. The varied selection of styles and sizes assures ample choice. Priced according to their former values.

Coats Formerly Priced From

16.00 to 19.95 — **9.95**

25.00 — **19.95**

Choice of Twill Coats—Tailored Coats—Sport Coats—Silk Coats—Fur-Trimmed Coats and Dress Coats.

A Size for Every Figure

Misses' Sizes, 16 to 18 — Regular Sizes, 36 to 46
Extra Sizes 46½ to 52½

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

39.50 & 45.00 Misses' & Women's Coats

Better grade coats taken from our higher priced stocks: Velvet Coats—Satin Coats—Twill Coats trimmed with American broadtail—Squirrel and Monkey fur

Sizes for Misses and Women.

25.00

Extraordinary Purchase of 1500 New

Girls' Basque Dresses

Our Regular 1.00 Quality Special Monday at—

All Sizes 7 to 14 — **59¢** — Crisp New Fresh Shipments

The attractiveness of these smart frocks can in no way be measured by their low price. Here are many charming styles from which to select. Materials fashioned of fine batiste, dainty dimity and organdy trims in plaids, checks and floral designs. Frocks with smart touches of trimmings on collars and novelty pockets. Ideal frocks for late vacation, picnic or school wear because they're serviceable, smart and will launder nicely. Make your selections now and enjoy the choice of a varied assortment.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

KAUFMANN'S ARCH-SUPPORTS

Showing Many Clever Styles for Fall At a Value-Giving Price

22 Styles to Select From — **4.95** — *All Sizes, 2½ to 10 AA to EE Widths*

These shoes are made especially for the Basement Store Shoe section. Built-in Arch Support in comfort-giving lasts with welted soles and rubber heels. Showing many new models for street or dress wear in patent, black and calf, brown kid and satin—in clever straps, neat oxfords or smart-looking tie effects. Pictured are 7 of the 22 charming models. All heel heights. Complete size range always carried in stock.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Sale! 600 Sateen Bordered COMFORTS

Regularly 4.50 — **2.95** — *Size 72x84*

A most timely purchase—just 600 of them. Cut fully 72x84 inches, well quilted with new cotton filling. Covered with fast-colored printed silkalene, attractively patterned and bound with a wide plain colored sateen border. May be had in Blue, Rose, Gold and Lavender. Anticipate your bedding needs now at this price and save considerably.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Final Clearance Ruffled Curtains 1.29

Sold Regularly From 1.69 to 1.95

Just 600 pairs taken from our regular stocks and attractively priced for clearance. Shown in many styles and materials—not over 20 pairs of each kind.

Dotted white marquisette with self or colored ruffles—Dotted white marquisette with colored ruffles and other materials too numerous to mention.

All first quality, well-made with generous ruffles—finished fully 2¼ yards long. Complete with tie-backs to match.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Double the Life of Your Carpets!

KEEP your carpets thoroughly clean, and it is estimated that they will last practically twice as long. You CAN easily . . . with a Premier Duplex. It has a motor-driven brush and brisk suction, and both are essential for *thorough* cleaning. Moreover, they work *together* with *double* action—work quickly and easily.

The Premier Duplex itself has long life. Equipped with ball bearings, it never needs oiling or suffers from the dangers of friction. It will be efficient for a life-time of steady, hard work.

Premier Duplex

Liberal allowance on your old cleaner

See a demonstration here tomorrow. Or if you prefer, phone for one right in your own home on your own rugs. Only a small first payment is required.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Drastic Clearance!

Entire Stock *of All Our Summer* Silk Dresses

Monday at This Remarkable Price

STYLES

Sleeveless — Short Sleeves
Long Sleeves — Square Necks
V and Round Necks
2-Piece and Lace Trims

SIZES

Sizes for Misses, 16 to 20
Sizes for Women, 36 to 44

$5

MATERIALS

Plain and Flowered Georgettes—Wool Crepe—Printed Crepe Flat Crepe and Flannels

COLORS

Lovely Models for Almost Every Occasion in Numerous Light and Dark Shades.

Ideal for late summer wear, for vacations . . . dresses in styles and colors to please every taste, to favor every need for becoming apparel. All these dresses have been taken from our regular stocks and grouped under one low price for quick selling.

Women will choose them for afternoon wear in town, for shopping, for vacations—and save considerably by purchasing them at this extraordinarily low price. Choose yours tomorrow—take instant advantage of wide selection.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

Just Arrived—Ready Tomorrow

More Summer FROCKS

Over 25 Charming Styles

3 for $5 or $1.69 each

Rayon Ginghams! Printed Dimities! All-Over Prints! Fine Ginghams! Printed Batistes! Fine Organdies!

Each one is highly individual and different! Basque frocks with large organdie collars, straightline, two-piece and criss-cross effects. Embroidered or trimmed in contrasting colors and drawn work effects. Short or sleeveless styles—checks, plaids, polka dots and flower designs. Worn for many occasions.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20—Women's 36 to 46—Extra Sizes 48 to 54

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

GREEN CAB

To Our Friends the Auto Owners!

GREEN CAB chauffeurs are always willing to meet you MORE than half-way in the matter of road courtesy. YOUR rights come first.

GREEN CAB wants to co-operate with all users of our highways, to make them SAFER for everybody.

YOUR SUGGESTIONS and COMMENTS Welcomed.

GRANT ≈ 8100

Another Page of Kaufmann Store News On the Page Following

200 Oriental Rugs in The Best Scatter Size

Very Specially Offered at

$25

A purchase by our Far East representatives—which appears to be one of the best we have ever negotiated. These rugs are of the most favored scatter size—averaging,

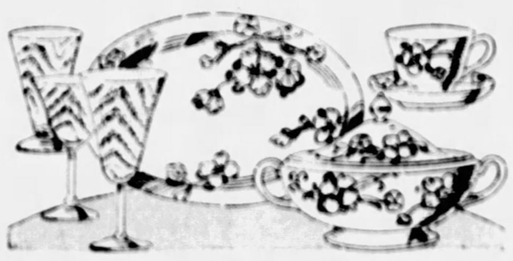
About 6 ft. by 3 ft. 6 inches

In the group are Turkish Anatolians, Persian Kurdistans, Hamadans and Mossouls—splendid, silky rugs of which there are, of course, no two alike, and scarcely two similar, permitting one to make unusually careful choice.

Types appropriate for the entry hall, over chenille carpets in the living room, for the music room and the library.

Many will buy several of these handsome rugs at this very special pricing.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)



12-Person Dinner Set Attractive in Design

The colorful La Sturtium design gives this ivory-body American semi-porcelain dinner set an appeal to the woman who seeks the unusual in her dinner service. 95 pieces. Reg. 21.00. **17.95**

51-piece set of the same design as the set above (service for six), regularly 11.75, at **9.95**

32-piece set (same design as above set), service for six persons; regularly 5.95; at **4.95**

Rosaline Stemware—25c Each

Now in the favor of good hostesses everywhere—clear quality Rosaline colored glass table stemware in the attractive festoon optic effect pictured. Goblets, sherbets, footed tumblers, etc.

(Kaufmann's, Seventh Floor)

New Ruffled Curtains Unusual at 1.19 Pair

Marquisette of that firm-woven, long-wearing kind that seems to have no wear-out to it—yet silky and soft to the touch. Pretty dots, bars or stripes on ivory, white or ecru grounds. Tie-backs included.

Panel Curtains at 1.95 Ea.

Nottinghams and filet weaves—40 and 45 inches wide—some finished with fringe, others with lace ruffles at the bottom. In ivory or ecru. These curtains are usually 2.50 and 3.00 each.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Important Savings in Household Necessities

SERVING TRAY, oblong shaped wood frame, assorted enameled colors, with cretonne bottoms, glass covered, size 11x16 inches. Special **69c**

VACUUM BOTTLE, 1-quart size, made by Landers, Frary and Clark. Black Japanned metal case with aluminum cap, complete with inner bottle, regularly 2.50; special **1.49**

LUNCHEON KIT, black Japanned metal case, with rounded top cover which holds a 1-pint Vacuum bottle; for adults or school children; special complete **1.85**

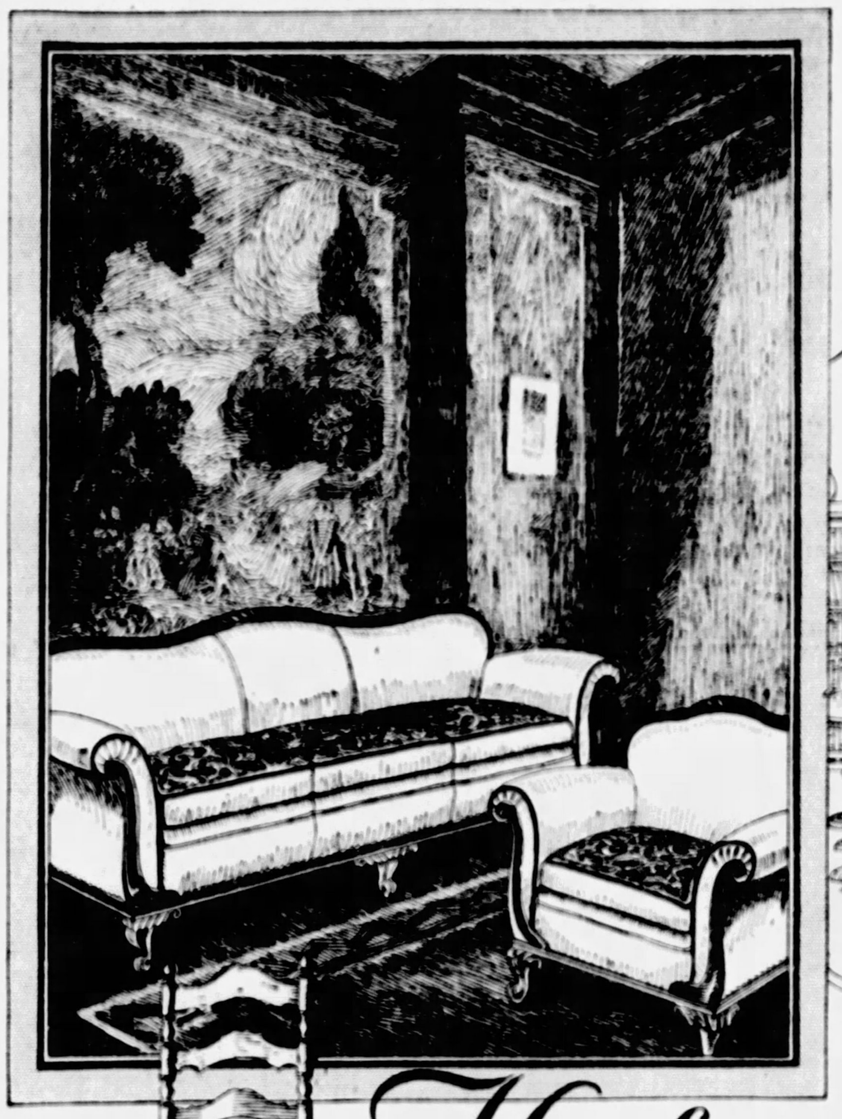
SCRUB BRUSHES, good quality fibre bristles, securely fastened; solid smooth wood back, made to fit the hand; formerly sold at 19c each; special ..... **2 for 25c**

TATE MOP, for scrubbing plain wood or linoleum covered floors; made of selected cotton cord with smooth handles. Choice of 2, 3 or 4 sizes. Formerly sold at 75c and 95c each; special **45c**

PERFECT WINDOW WASHER AND CLEANER—a handy device for cleaning or washing windows which eliminates the need for climbing upon the window sill. Regularly 1.00; special **69c**

ICE CREAM FREEZER, a good, heavily galvanized steel pail with cream container of good quality tin, holding two quarts; regularly 1.00, special, each **69c**

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)



Ladder-Back Chair, 27.50

Genuine Mahogany with hand-woven rush seat. This classic colonial piece is now widely popular for its decorative value and utility.

Gov. Winthrop Desk, 69.75

Genuine mahogany. Authentic reproduction. Spacious drawers for precious documents. Many filing compartments in the desk top. Extending top has automatic lid-supports.

Guest Chair, 29.75

Beautiful hand-carvings and graceful turnings give this chair a high degree of individuality. Walnut finished frame, with damask upholstering. Firmly constructed.

Console Table, 10.75

For the console group few tables at its price exceed this one in beauty. 40 inches long, adequate for all console pieces. Note its graceful design. Antique mahogany finish.

High-Back Chair, 24.75

Upholstered in lovely figured tapestry. The seat is spring-filled and with padded back this chair is very comfortable. For the stately hall or modern living room.

A Carved Mahogany Two-Piece Living Room Group

259.50

A suite of sumptuous beauty, done in an exquisite quality of mohair—used throughout except for the tops of the seat cushions, which are of linen frieze. The frames are hand carved solid mahogany! Deep, exceedingly luxurious springs securely tied in place, sanitarily padded and firmly attached to the hardwood frames—so that the utmost of comfort and long life is assured. Full spring seats and edges. A great value—a Kaufmann Leadership value—featured at a very low price!

Separately: Sofa, 174.75; Arm Chair, 84.75

Cogswell Chair, 89.75

The chair for a man who loves comfort. Upholstered all over in mohair, with inside back and top of seat cushion of linen frieze. The frame is solid mahogany, hand carved. (Left).

Octagonal Table, 59.75

A beautiful oak-burl top in which many pieces are carefully matched, will individualize this table in any living room setting. English oak is the wood—wax-finished. (Sketched left).

Kaufmann's Furniture Leadership Rests on Public Confidence

THE PUBLIC, by giving Kaufmann's the lion's share of its Furniture patronage, has given overwhelming endorsement to Kaufmann policies.

A—Furniture in Keeping With Modern Taste and Always the Best at Its Price.

B—One of the Largest Selections in America.

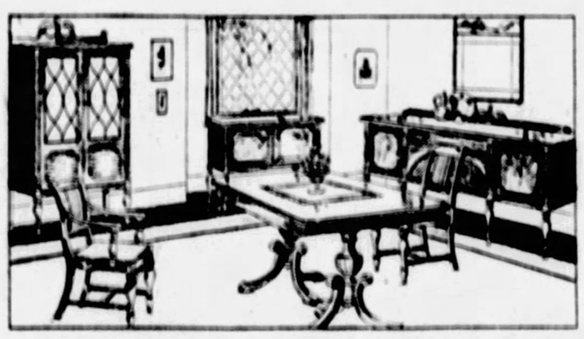
C—Average Lowest-in-the-City Prices.

D—Convenient Terms of Payment.

These policies have given Kaufmann's the unquestioned Furniture Leadership in Pittsburgh. Kaufmann's offer favorable terms of payment, the aid of the Budget Bureau in determining the amount one should spend, and the services of a most capable interior decorating staff. Kaufmann's ship furniture to any railroad station in the United States prepaid.

A Visit to the House Charming and the Thrift Apartments Is Especially Important at This Time—Both Are Prolific in Ideas for the Woman Furnishing or Refurnishing Her Home.

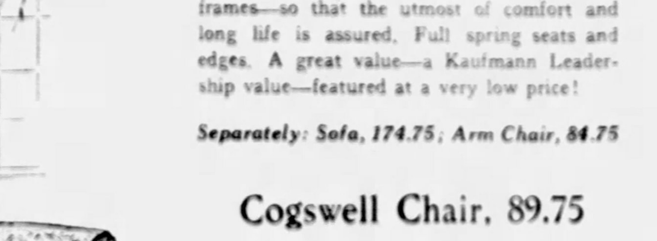
(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)



Distinguished Early American Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

Simplicity itself but with what extraordinary distinction! Beautiful crotch and straight grained mahogany—the "Aristocrat" of woods—are employed with striking effect. 66-inch buffet and glass door china. Cabinet type server. Pedestal table extends to 8 feet when open. Five guest chairs upholstered in blue haircloth. **292.50**

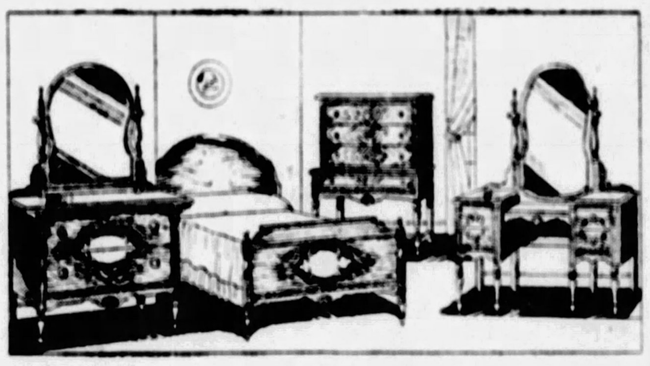
Priced separately: Buffet, 74.75; China, 49.75; Server, 34.75; Table, 59.75; Host Chair, 14.75; Guest Chair, 11.75.



An Especially Rich, Aristocratic Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

Figured walnut veneers of beautiful grain are employed in this suite with decorative overlays of highlighted birdseye maple, half spindles and carvings. 66-inch buffet with two large drawers and side cupboards. Glass door china. Cabinet type server. Oblong 6-foot extension table. Five guest chairs, upholstered in tapestry. **210.50**

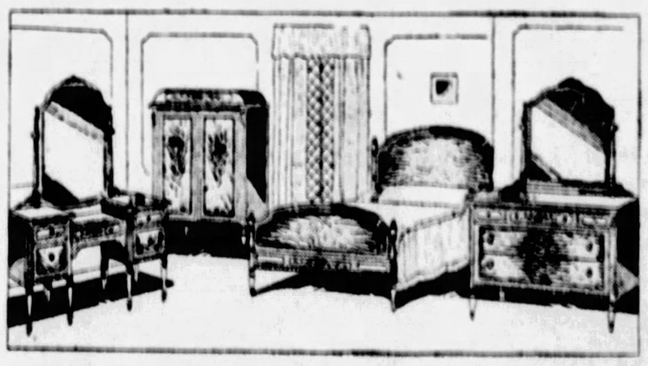
Pieces priced separately: Buffet, 59.75; China, 39.75; Server, 19.75; Table, 49.75; Host Chair, 7.75; Guest Chair, 6.75—Total 210.50



An Extraordinary Value Four-Piece Bedroom Group

New and extremely smart pattern. Hand-matched butt-walnut veneers are employed on drawer fronts and bed panels, enriched by maple overlays. Large 48-inch dresser with swinging mirror; straight and bed, chest of unusual type, Semi-Vanity with adjustable mirror. **212.25**

Pieces priced separately: Dresser, 57.50; Chest, 49.75; Bed, 47.50; Semi-Vanity, 57.50—Total 212.25



This Beautiful Louis XVI Four-Piece Bedroom Group

Figured walnut veneers of beautiful hand-matched design, embellished with maple and floral decorations. 48-inch dresser with five drawers. Semi-vanity with swinging mirror. Straight end bed in full or single size. Large wardrobe fitted with sliding trays, hanging compartment and drawer in canopy top. **299.50**

Pieces priced separately: Dresser, 87.50; Bed, 59.75; Semi-Vanity, 87.50; Wardrobe, 64.75—Total 299.50

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Saturday to 1 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

READY-FOR-SCHOOL WEEK

Kaufmann's immense Third Floor has again been made completely ready for the opening of school. Assortments have now reached their height, and many special purchases have been made. We recommend that you outfit your children for school now—avail yourself of this week's special prices and brand-new stocks.

School Time is "Tom Sawyer" Time

The Semi-Annual Sale of 'Tom Sawyer' Shirts and Blouses

Over 10,000 to choose from—Regularly 98c to $2.45

SIZES

Shirts—Sizes 11½ to 14½
Blouses, ages 6 to 14
Oliver Twist Waists, ages 3 to 8

88c

MATERIALS

White and fancy Broadcloth, Madras with rayon stripes or novelty cords, Francois cambric, Golden Sheen and English Prints.

This is the semi-annual event that Pittsburgh mothers await when contemplating wardrobe—refurnishing for the return to school. "Tom Sawyer" means to mothers and boys the utmost in value, fit, workmanship and style at regular prices.

Therefore, when our semi-annual purchase of the factory's surplus stock makes this sale possible, mothers hasten to purchase a season's supply. From our past experience we are prompted to advise early selection.

SPECIAL—SCHOOL TIES
44c

New styles in "Gropper Knit" ties—designed for long service and good looks—Multi-colored stripes and checks in large variety.

SPECIAL—SCHOOL CAPS
78c

New fall woolens—correctly tailored with the much desired eight piece top—finished with unbreakable visors. Sizes 6¼ to 7¼.

(Kaufmann's—The Boys' Shop—Third Floor)

Fall School Frocks Smartly Styled

Girls' school frocks this year display a flair for style that is as charming as in mother's gowns. One black velvet dress achieves distinction by diagonally placed ⅛-inch Roman stripe ribbon as its only ornament. The dress illustrated is a combination effect of woodsy brown and tan—wool crepe—for school wear. There are silks, twill, serges, jerseys and wool crepes. Sizes 6 to 10 with bloomers; 8 to 14 without. A wide choice now at

5.95 to $25

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

"Cavalier Jr." Suits for the Schoolfellow

$15

"Cavalier Jr." suits for boys are made to our own specifications, so that we may be sure they are the utmost in value, workmanship, style, serviceability.

With 2 Pairs of Golf Knickers

Displayed in the newest Fall woolens in the popular shades of brown and grey, which will enjoy a great vogue this Fall. Sizes 7 to 16.

"Cavalier Jr." Suits with Two Pairs of Long Trousers

At Kaufmann's exclusively. Sizes 14 to 18 years. Priced at $15

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Dainty Undies For School Wear

Soft underthings have replaced the muslins that small girls once wore beneath their school frocks. Little Miss To-Day wears:

NAINSOOK SLIPS, lace-trimmed and embroidered. Sizes 6 to 12 years...1.50

NAINSOOK COMBINATIONS—soft and fine, with lace and embroidery trimming. Sizes 6 to 14 years 1.50

RAYON COMBINATIONS, full cut, in white, flesh or peach. Sizes 6 to 16 .....1.75

NAINSOOK BLOOMERS, in white, flesh, tan or black to match frock. 6 to 16 .....75c

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

School-Going Pencil Boxes

A great variety, from the small ones at 50c, to the larger, elaborate ones at 3.00. Zipper styles, 2.75 and 3.00.

Leather Writing Cases, in colors, priced $3 to $20.

Fountain pens are priced—

Waterman ....2.75 to 9.50
Sheaffer .....7.50 to 8.75
Wahl .....3.00 to 7.50
Parker .....2.75 to 7.00

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Children's Hose

Sports Hose for boys and girls include two styles in fancy stripes and checks. Attractive at .....50c pr.

Girls' rayon and mercerized hose in fancy striped patterns are also...50c pr.

Wool-and-cotton mixture hose in ⅞ length for boys and girls comes in stripes and plaids .....1.00 pr.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Cash's Woven Names

To identify the children's laundry when at school. For 20 letters the prices are: 3 doz. names, 1.50; 6 doz., 2.00; 9 doz., 2.50; 12 doz., 3.00. Two weeks' time required to fill orders.

(Notions—Main Floor)

Clever! Original! Girls' Fall and Winter Coats

Fashions for the little girls become more distinctive and style-smart year by year. Coats for girls display the newest of the season's materials—featherdown, the new Zelia, chinchilla and novelty tweeds and plaids. Furs trim many of the coats, but no longer in the haphazard, simple collar-and-cuff style of yesterday. A line of fur down the front adds modishness—or huge fur cuffs balance simple lines. The newest Fall shades are shown in typical Kaufmann variety.

13.50 to $69

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Girls' New Hats Smart for School

Hats that are voguish and yet that lose none of the necessary girlishness are here in felt, velvet and velour. They are snug little models that frame the face closely with no brim, or a small, upturned or droopy one. In the new autumn colors, woodsy browns and tans, greens, warm reds.

3.95 to 7.50

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

School-ward Bound Feet Are Trimly Shod

School oxfords for girls and misses may be of tan or black calfskin, or of patent leather, with medium or low heel. Misses' 11½ to 2, at 4.50. Girls' 2½ to 7, at $5 and 6.50.

"Cracker-Jack" high shoes or oxfords are durable for boys' school wear. Of tan elkskin or calf, they will not scuff so easily as lighter leathers. Priced at 3.50 and $4.

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Other Important Kaufmann Announcements on the Pages Preceding

Savings to Attract Every Pittsburgh Man's Eye

SALE OF MEN'S SUITS

$50 to $85 Hickey-Freemans and Kuppenheimers

$36

These are suits of sterling quality—tailored by master hands into models that appeal to a man's finer tastes. Serviceable, well-fitting beyond question—in patterns, shades and weights seasonble for the better part of the year.

Under ordinary circumstances, suits of these superior types would cost you $50 to $85.

(The Store for Men—Second Floor)

The Fall Coat Mode From the Princess Shop

This shop is exclusively for the junior miss, size 13-15-17, whose requirements cannot be met in either the Girls' or the Women's Departments. Two groups of new Fall coats offer attractive styles to meet her needs:

Untrimmed Sports Coats

Boyish coats, double-breasted, of soft velours, camels hair, chinchilla, featherdown or novelty tweeds are youthfully swagger. Priced variously at

19.75 to 49.75

Smart Fur Trimmed Coats

Tweeds, velours and fancy imports are trimmed with flattering collars and cuffs of kit fox, Jap fox, French beaver, civet cat, badger and susliki.

$25 to $89

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

The Debutante Shop Presents Authentic Fall Modes

$10 $15

This shop that specializes in the youthful styles for misses who require small head sizes, introduces a line of new Fall hats, very modish in color, cut and fabric. The occasional touch of self trimming, the inserts of velvet, felt or satin, the chic little ornaments, lend an air of smartness to these fall models of felt, soleil and velour.

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

AUGUST SALE OF BEDDING

Wool Comforts

5.50

Double bed size, 72x84 inches. Attractive floral designs on satine centers with wide borders and backs of plain matching satine.

Fine Down Comforts

12.50

Filled with selected fleecy down and covered with fine quality satine in attractive designs, with plain satine borders; 72x84 inches.

More of Those Part-Wool Blankets

An unusual value, indeed! These blankets will give exceptional service. They are soft, fluffy and warm. In colorful block plaids..... 3.69

"Fruit of the Loom" 81x90 Sheets, 1.39
Exclusive With Kaufmann's

54x90 Sheets	.....70c	72x99 Sheets	.....1.39
63x90 Sheets	.....1.19	45x72 Bolster Cases	.....85c
72x90 Sheets	.....1.29	45x36 Cases	.....39c
90x108 Sheets	.....1.75	45x38½ Cases	.....45c

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Advance Fall Showing and Sale:

All-Silk Chiffon Velvets New Fall Metal Brocades

4.95 Yard

The Chiffon Velvets—

All-silk chiffon velvets, lustrous, in 41-inch width. The choicest Fall shades—Delft, Bluejay, Spring Beauty, Aria, Alzacar, Cornsilk, Heartsease, Russet Brown, Seal—the Peach and Pink that are popular for evening this season—Black, Navy, Grey and White.

The Metal Brocades—

The new brocades for the new season—representing a lavish array of color combinations, gold and silver shot through lustrous satin and faille backgrounds of black, white, jade, copper, amber and beige, exquisitely soft and supple for the evening gown.

5,000 Yards All-Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy quality crepe in all the new and wanted shades for Fall, including black and white. It is washable..... 1.68 Yd.

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY AUGUST 21 1927

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Monday!—Another Great August Selling
NEW Fur Trimmed Dress and Travel Coats

Repeated by Special Request—New Coats Shown for the First Time—Sold Regularly Up to $85.00

Women's sizes, 36 to 46. Misses' sizes, 14 to 20. Sale on Sixth Floor.

$58.00

A deposit of 25% will hold your coat until November 1st.

Shawl and Large Pouched Fur Collars and Cuffs, in Ringtail Opossum, French Beaver, Red Fox, Siberian Badger, Pointed Manchurian Wolf, Squirrel Paws, Kit Fox, Platinum and Natural Wolf.

New Advance Models—in Kashinette, Rayola, Venise, Broadcloth, Duvbloom, Veluna, Norma, Camels Hair, Tweeds and Fancy Mixtures.

Shades are—Black, teal blue, grackle, filbert tan, hemlock green, shagbark tan, grey. Straightline, flares and the new suggested flare at the side of coat.

In Better Dress Shop—on Sixth Floor

Crepe Satin DRESSES

Establishing a New Standard of Value!

The Utmost in Style and Quality at a Moderate Price— **$21.50**

Lovely crepe satin dresses—surprising values for such smart style and splendid workmanship! All are copies or adaptations of far higher priced models.

Plenty of Black

Tailored modes for street or business wear. Dressy styles for afternoon. Revealing the charming new necklines, graceful flares, drapes and panels. In Distanel Blue, Auraflame (a rich red), Pottery (a reddish brown), new tan shades and plenty of black. When you see these new dresses you will instantly appreciate their outstanding style, quality and value.

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46—Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

New! Felts, Velvets and Soleil Velours

$10.00

Hats for the debutante in head sizes for the new wind-blown bob as well as youthful hats with large head sizes. Turbans, hats with tiny brims, off-the-face effects, skull caps. Trimmed with hackle feathers, pins and leather ornaments. In claret, crane grey, sand, caravan, chin chin blue, chestnut, green, rose beige, black and combinations.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

ONLY 9 MORE DAYS IN OUR

AUGUST FUR SALE

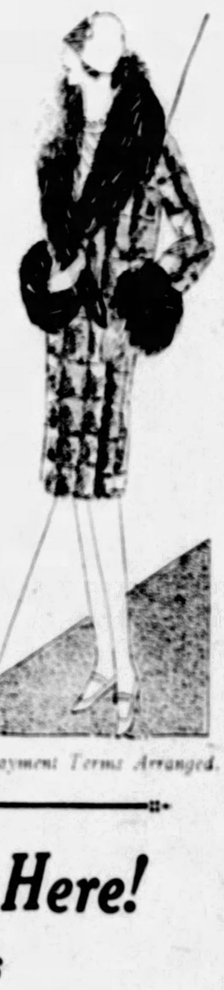
Guaranteed Quality, Style, Value—on Fifth Floor

Three Groups That Merit Attention

Saves You ¼ to ⅓!

Silver Muskrat Coats Natural Muskrat Coats Scotch Mole Coats Australian Opossum Coats American Panther Coats Caracul Paw Coats Tan Pony Coats	Choice **$198.00**
*Hudson Seal Coats American Broadtail Coats Natural Raccoon Coats Bronze Flat Caracul Coats Leopard Cat Coats Black Pony Coats Grey Kid Caracul Coats	Choice **$298.00** *Dyed Muskrat.
Grey Squirrel Coats Jap Mink Coats Alaska Seal Coats African Leopard Coats Cocoa Squirrel Coats Unplucked Otter Coats Platinum Caracul Coats	Choice **$398.00**

A deposit of 25% will hold your purchase. Convenient Payment Terms Arranged.



Sensational Values for Monday in August Furniture Sale!—Plan to Be Here!

Furniture Store Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday Evening!—Family Night!—Tenth and Eleventh Floors

Come in after supper if you can't be here earlier Tomorrow—Use Liberty Avenue Entrance and Elevator to Tenth and Eleventh Floors. Buy furniture on our Budget Payment Plan, if you wish, and pay out of your income. See our window displays. Furniture carefully packed and sent prepaid to any shipping point in the United States.

Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Suite

Setting a New Record for Value-Giving!

Open Stock Design

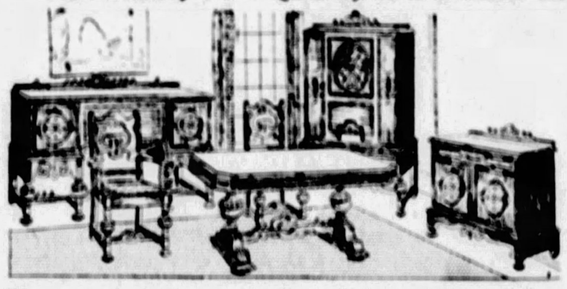
$249

Sold Separately:
Sofa, $100.00
Arm Chair, $82.00
Extra Large Cogswell Chair to Match, Not Illustrated $75.00

Designed and built for enduring service. Beautiful hand-carved frames of solid mahogany. High-lighted and treated with the new Verde. All moss and cotton felt filling. Full webbing construction. Nachman springs. Covered solidly with 100% mohair. Choice of taupe rose, jade green or silver grey.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

Remarkably Fine Quality at a Drastic Low Price!



Open Stock Design

$339

Sold Separately:
Buffet, $82.00
Table, $65.00
China Closet, $69.00
Server, $52.00
Set of 6 Chairs, $70.00

Massive in design—wonderfully constructed and splendidly finished. Heavy carvings—beautiful walnut panels with raised maple overlays. Suite consists of 66-inch Buffet, 45x60 Pedestal Extension Table, full Hutch Serving Cabinet, semi-enclosed China and six splendid Chairs. Finished in rich antique, high-lighted walnut.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

Super-Savings in Quality Furniture

Open Stock Design

$237

Sold Separately:
Dresser, $74.00
French Vanity $55.00
Chiffarobe, $59.00
Bed, $46.00

A massive, artistic design suite—combining diamond matched walnut with beautiful burl walnut overlays. New Cathedral built-up tops—heavy carvings. Dustproof interiors—mahogany lined drawers. Splendid mirrors. Full 50-inch dresser with 28x36-inch mirror. New design bed with square corners; single or full size.

MONDAY—*Startling* SHOE SALE—*In Basement Store!*

$9,500 Worth of Shoes Brought Down from Upstairs Store to be Sacrificed for $2,700

Including 1,800 Pairs of New Shoes Bought Especially for This Sale

We've readjusted stocks in Third Floor Shoe Department—taken our loss—a tremendous one. Now—entire lot goes to Basement Store to be sold at MOST SENSATIONAL PRICE IN YEARS. $9,500 worth for $2,700! WOMEN'S SHOES—MISSES' SHOES. Wanted styles. Good leathers. ALL THE POPULAR HEEL HEIGHTS. Shoes for dress wear—afternoon—evening. BE EARLY MONDAY—there'll be a crowd! The earlier you come the better the selection! NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Women's & Misses' Shoes—Originally $7.95 to $10

$2.85 pair

All Sizes—
—but not in all styles

and widths in lot as a whole. AAA to C widths—sizes 2½ to 9. Women wearing sizes 2½ to 9 will find extra good choice in narrow widths.

The Styles—
—for any and every need

One-strap, cut outs, cut out ties, oxfords, step-in pumps, novelties, wanted buckle pumps, in fact, every good style a woman could want—but come early!

The Leathers—
—in greatest popular demand

Black Kid, Black Patent, Black Satin, Tan Kids, Tan Calfskin, Bronze Kids, Gunmetal Calf, Colored Kids.

RUGS!

Special for Monday in Basement Store

Up to $46.50 Rugs for..... $30.00

9x12 heavy Axminsters—also 8.3x10.6—7.6x9 and 6x9 ft. sizes. A real chance to save money. Be prompt at 9 Monday morning for these values:

36x63-in. Axminster Rugs	$4.75
27x54-in. Stenciled Rag Rugs	$1.00
27 in. x 9 ft. Axminster Runners	$9.75
22½x36-in. Axminster Rugs	$2.25
Rubber Door Mats—Specially Priced	59c
$2.50 (27-in.) Wilton Velvet Carpet	$1.85
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.	$1.25

Chaplin Gives Lita Property Award

COMEDIAN NOT TO CONTEST DIVORCE SUIT

Wife to Continue Custody of Children But He Can See Them When He Chooses.

By Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 20.—An agreement [illegible] Charles Chaplin and Lita [illegible] his estranged wife, has [illegible] it became known [illegible].

There was a property settlement and the comedian will not fight the divorce [illegible] comes up Monday on the [illegible] grounds of incompatibility and cruelty. Mrs. Chaplin will [illegible] the custody of the two children but the latter will have the right to see them when he chooses.

The agreement was reached at a conference between the Chaplins and their attorneys last night in a last-minute attempt to arrive at a financial agreement before the trial. Beside Chaplin and his former leading woman [illegible] of high-priced lawyers representing both sides attended the meeting. [illegible] McNab, Lloyd Wright [illegible] Milliken represented [illegible] and Edwin McMurray [illegible] Lee and Lee were [illegible] Mrs. Chaplin. McMurray [illegible].

COMMITTEE FOR SPEAKERS NAMED

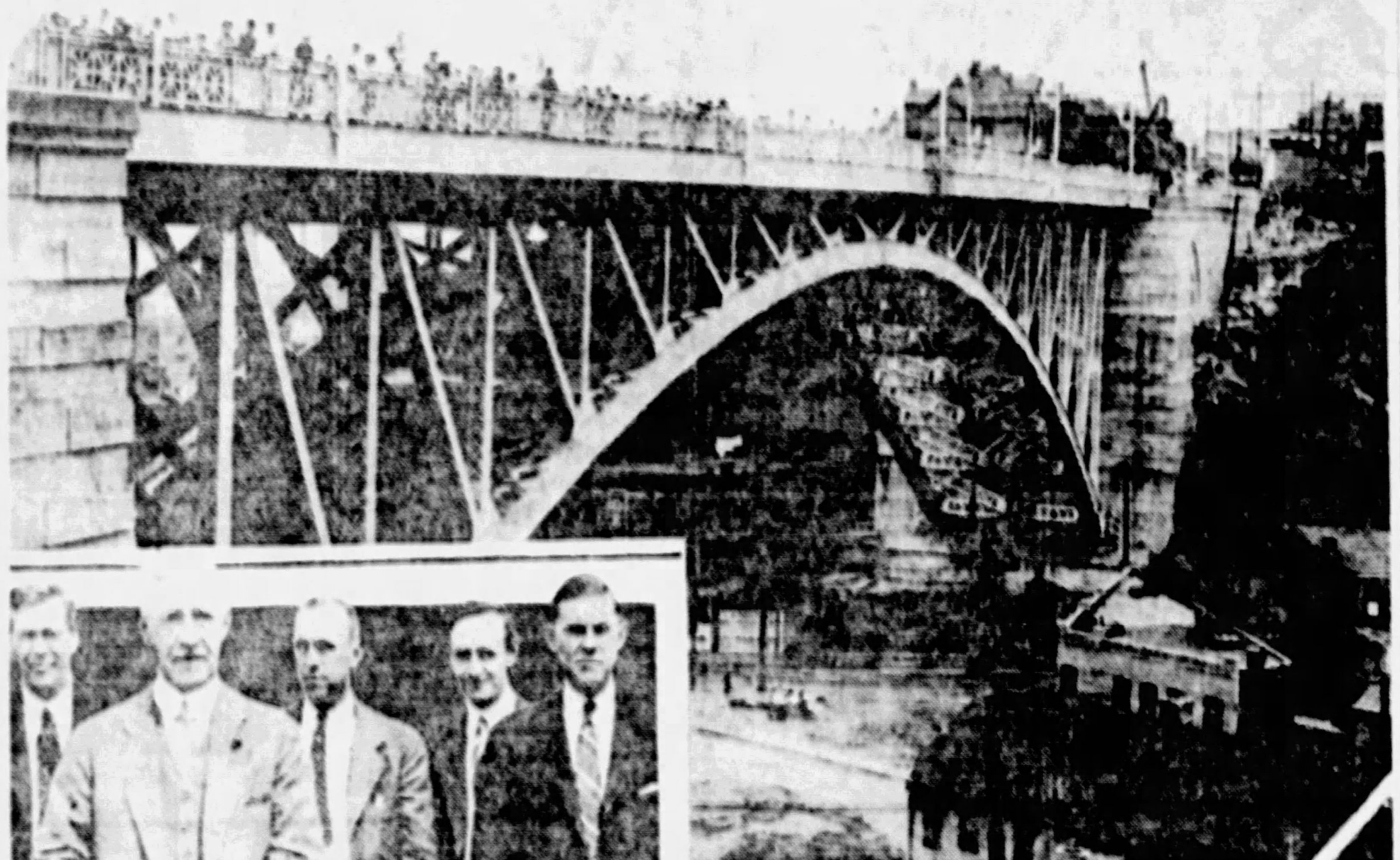
Four women, twenty of them holding city or county positions and [illegible] men compose the membership of the Republican committee on meetings and speakers announced Saturday night by M. B. Lester, assistant county solicitor, chairman, and Ralph H. Smith, assistant district attorney, secretary. The committee follows:

[illegible]

Hold Pair Charged With Raising $5 Bill

The memory of Isadore Friedman, 23, of 1806 Broadway, Beechview, was a bit hazy Saturday. He was arrested in connection with the passing of a raised $5 bill. Abe Slane, 16, of 527 Overhill street, said Friedman gave him the bill to get changed. The bill was changed by a Hill district merchant and according to Slane he gave Friedman $19.70 in change. But Friedman could not remember. Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court, where they were arraigned, turned the pair over to United States secret service operators.

California Avenue Bridge Opened



INFORMALLY—The new California avenue bridge, which was opened informally Saturday by Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang.

THE CEREMONY—Director Lang cutting the ribbon, opening the bridge to traffic. With him, left to right, are: Charles F. Hillegas, superintendent of highways and sewers; R. J. Walsh, project engineer; F. C. Coder, division engineer; Michael Ward, inspector; George G. McLaughlin, bureau of bridges, and J. D. Stevenson, superintendent, bureau of bridges.

FIGHT RADICALS WITH BAYONET, SAYS WAR VET

Wisconsin Legion Chief Decries 'Pampering' of Reds in U. S. Courts.

MARINETTE, Wis., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Rather than have the courts fit their procedure so as least to offend radicals, Ferre C. Watkins, commander of the Illinois department, American Legion, declared "it were better if need be for the manhood of America, embattled and fearless, to stand in defense of American institutions with the unsheathed bayonet and the machine gun to protect them."

Radicalism, he asserted in addressing the Wisconsin legion here today, has challenged those institutions and the legion must be found firmly back of every movement to defend them. He continued:

"The world has been rudely awakened recently and America's self-complacency has disappeared. Radicalism, varying from the red flag to the internationalistic slogan, has aligned itself with Sacco and Vanzetti. The bomb and dynamite has sought to take the place of the books of the law. The red flag has sought to replace the Stars and Stripes, and violence, intimidation and threats have sought to cow and conquer the courts and the processes of justice.

"The present radical crisis is a challenge to American institutions and those who believe in this government, and must be met firmly and fearlessly by an awakened American public and its officials, if we are to continue under this government with any hope for its future."

Telling Own Fortune, Lizzie Proves a 'Dud'

Lizzie Stanley, 60, a gypsy, has a reputation among her tribe as a first-class fortune teller. Lizzie, it is said, could make Kid Canfield blush with shame when it came to reading cards. She had the reputation of being a past master in reading bumps on the head and a wizard at palm reading. All these "boosts" and qualifications failed Lizzie Saturday when she couldn't foretell that she was about to be arrested. The strong arm of the law closed in on the gypsy as she was telling Mrs. Ada Whittaker certain things about her future. Mrs. Whittaker lives at 2604 Penn avenue, where Lizzie met her downfall.

"Looks like you fumbled something yesterday," said Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court this morning. "If you are as good as they say you are, how come you could not tell you were going to be arrested?" She shrugged her shoulders in reply.

"How much am I going to fine you?" the magistrate asked.

"Nothing!"

"Wrong again, Lizzie—$100 or 30 days."

County Is Sued for $100,000 in Accident

Claiming that defects in the Boston Hollow road were responsible for their automobile sliding into a gulley and injuring them, Edward L. Huemme and daughter, Marguerite, and Lawrence Wiegand and wife, Katherine Wiegand, in Common Pleas Court Saturday started action against Allegheny County for $55,000 damages. The Wiegands ask $35,000 and the Huemmes seek $20,000.

Wanted Jobs, So They 'Pinched' Auto

"We pinched the machine to go to Detroit and get jobs," James Manski, 18, of 229 Herron avenue, and his pal, Edward Laszwiecz, 18, of 3394 Phelan street, told Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday in admitting stealing an automobile. The boys were taken in custody in Lakewood, O., yesterday. Both boys admitted stealing two other automobiles within the past two months. Magistrate Brandon held the boys over for a further hearing.

PLANS SERVICES AT LEACH FARM

A new branch of work has been undertaken by the Volunteers of America in Pittsburgh and it has met with such success that Maj. Frank H. Wise, Western Pennsylvania commander of the Volunteers of America, announces it will become an established feature of Volunteer service in this city.

On alternate Sundays, the Pittsburgh Volunteers go to the county tuberculosis hospital, at Leach Farm, and give a series of musicals and services of a religious nature. The Volunteers present services for the men and women and are replete with old-fashioned hymns, solos, duets, quartets and choruses. One or two of the officers give short talks. William D. Hue, newly-appointed superintendent of the Volunteers' downtown Sunday school, is in charge of the visiting parties.

Among the soloists appearing on the Volunteers' programs are Maj. Frank H. Wise, Maj. Josephine D. Wise, Capt. Jennie Ingram, Capt. Harry Ingram, Capt. William Collins, Lieut. Mazie O'Connell, Lieut. Lucille Frampton, Junia Ingram, the child soprano, and the Klaas brothers.

Taxi Hits Boy, 12, Alighting From Car

As he stepped from a street car at Seventh street and Duquesne way at 7 o'clock Saturday night, Nicholas Cotulis, 12, newsboy, 208 Anderson street, was run down by a taxicab driven by Philip J. Clump, 26, of 952 Ridge avenue. Cotulis suffered a probable fracture of the left leg and body bruises and was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. Clump was taken to Central Police Station.

Motorcyclist Bitten by Dog

While riding a motorcycle near his home late Saturday, C. J. Arthur, 21, of 625 Kincaid street, was bitten on the left leg by a dog. He was treated at the West Penn Hospital and was able to go to his home. The dog, owned by Mrs. J. Wilbert, of 207 North Mathilda street, was ordered tied up for 10 days.

Power Doubled in New Ford Truck

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—A new Ford truck, with double the horsepower of the present model, will be introduced early in the coming fall, N. W. Ayer & Son, local representatives of the Ford Company, announced today. The new truck will be equipped with improved cooling and ignition systems and new steering and transmission mechanisms. It will embody the same principles of motor and chassis design as the new Ford automobile.

Sharpsburg K. of C. Picnic Wednesday

The twentieth annual picnic of the Sharpsburg Knights of Columbus will be held at Idlewild Park on Wednesday. Features of the program will include baseball games, races, novelty stunts and dancing.

(Advertisement.)

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 100,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what you trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1861 Bradbury [illegible]

Remodeling Clearance continues with the greatest Piano values of the year.

$700 Chickering $145

Everybody knows the reputation of the Chickering. This is a lifetime instrument at a ridiculous price. Beautiful mahogany case, latest style. Backed by Hoffmann's Guarantee.

$10 Down—$8 Monthly

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 Wood Street

DO YOU NEED PLATES?

We GUARANTEE our PLATES to fit PERFECTLY or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY in full. Our newly patented moulding process enables us to make this remarkable offer. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished FREE. Our EASY PAYMENT PLAN will meet with your approval.

Other Plates as Low as $9

Painless Extraction Free With Bridge or Plate Work

Old Plates Reset, Broken Plates Repaired at Actual Cost

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Mon., Wed. and Sat. Until 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

412 MARKET ST.

Court 0277 Across from McCann's

Glasses

SPECIAL TILL FRIDAY **$3**

As fine single vision lenses as you can get, with choice of three styles frames fitted individually. Regular $6 to $8 value. Special for first 4 days of this week only.... INCLUDING SCIENTIFIC EXAMINATION

Cross Eyes Straightened —Without Surgery. We Get Results

BIFOCALS For and Near Sight in One Frame. Complete, $5.00

LEVINE CO. OPTICAL

3rd Fl. Keenan Bldg. 643 Liberty, at 7th St. Elevator

Dr. LeVine, Optometrist.

Cash, in a hurry—No need to worry. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers—

Funds for that Vacation

Get All You Want Here at

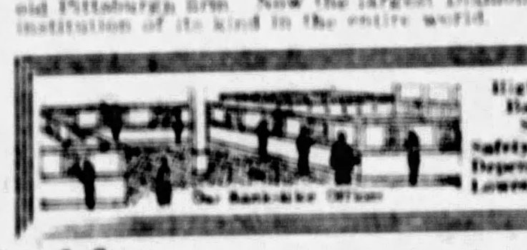
Yearly Interest 6%

on Diamonds, Watches, Furs, Listed Stocks, Bonds, Silverware, and Other Luxuries Easily Spared.

½% per month to 2½% storage. No extras. Furs—special rates. Yearly loans with renewals or repayments monthly on new budget plan. Seal your own valuables for our modern, electrically protected deposit vaults. Returned—original seal undisturbed.

¾ Century, Dependable Institution. Largest of Its Kind in Entire World.

10 Loan Firms Combined—Nine other loan firms (of several million dollars capital) now merged with the loan department of Jos. DeRoy & Sons, a ¾ Century old Pittsburgh firm. Now the largest Diamond Banking institution of its kind in the entire world.



Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n

2nd Floor Banking Rooms Elevator and Special Street-Entrance

311 Smithfield St.

Opposite Postoffice

Plumbing and Heating Fixtures at Factory Prices

SOLD DIRECT TO YOU WITH OR WITHOUT INSTALLATION

3-Piece Bathroom Outfit

5-ft. tub, 17x19 lavatory, closet with oak or mahogany seat; fixtures, complete............. **$60.00**

60-INCH **One-Piece Apron Sink**

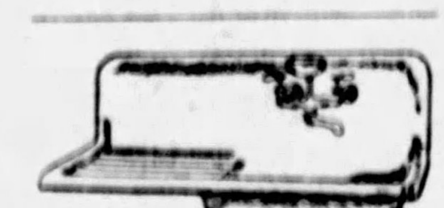
Double drain board; complete as shown $44.50; Sink only $31.50.

Porcelain Enameled Roll-Rim Bathtub

COMPLETE AS SHOWN

5-foot $31.50

Tub only $25.50



One-Piece Roll-Rim Sink

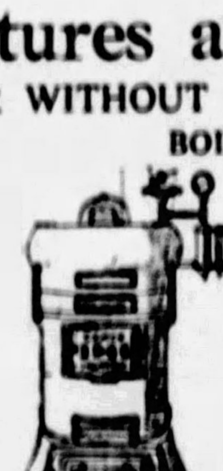
Complete as shown

Right or Left-Hand Drain Board.

44-in.	48-in.	52.-in.
$30.50	$31.50	$32.50

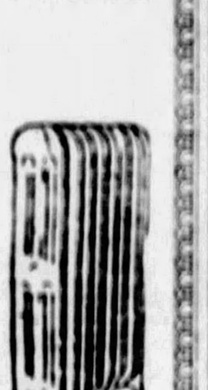
Sink sold separately or with any style fittings.

BOILERS AND RADIATORS



For hot water, steam and vapor; complete with all accessories.

COMPLETE OUTFIT for 6 rooms—all material—$300.00.



Closet Combination Vitreous China Tank and bowl complete, as shown, oak or mahogany seat..$15.00 With white seat.......$22.00

Replace your old worn-out hot air furnace with a modern heating plant and get every room warm and comfortable, and use less fuel. A hot water, steam or vapor plant will outlast your house and increase its resale value.

We furnish plans and instructions for making installation, should you decide to make installation yourself.

Our representative will be glad to measure your building and furnish estimates without obligation. Ask about our easy payment plan.

Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue and Information Sheets

All Materials Fully Guaranteed.

WE PAY THE FREIGHT

Standard Engineering and Manufacturing Co.

Court 2775-2776 410 FIRST AVENUE, NEAR SMITHFIELD ST. Pittsburgh, Pa.

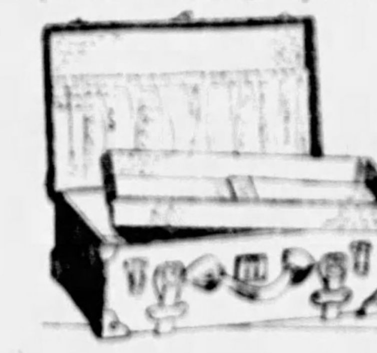
THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

Luggage Specials

Real Savings in Our August Sale

$8.00 and $9.00 Tourists' Cases



August Sale Special—Choice of 24, 26, 28-in. sizes **$5.35**

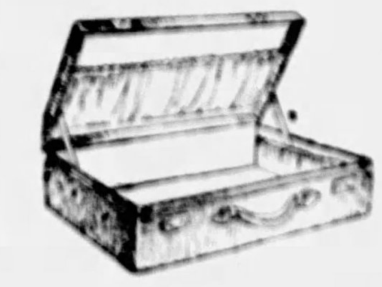
Solid leather corners and straps; take-out tray, sewed-on handle. Substantially made. Black enamel finish.

$13.95 Cowhide Traveling Bags $9.85

18-inch size. Sewed frame; leather lined. Special in August Sale.

$13.50 Steamer Trunk $10.00

Especially convenient for college students. Blue fibre construction; snap lock and draw bolts. Choice of sizes.



Women's $9.00 Week-End Cases $6.75

Black cobra grain; padded top; rounded edges; 3 pockets. Choice of sizes.

$3.95 Round Hat Boxes

August Sale—Special **$2.45**

Black finish. Cretonne lined; removable hat form; two pockets.

—Luggage, on the Balcony.

Hurry and "get in on" the attractive easy-term offer of—

The New HOOVER

It BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

—with the wonderful new principle "Positive Agitation," [illegible]

Only $2.25 Down

(Complete with Dusting Tools) Balance in small monthly payments

This offer holds good for a limited time only. Telephone NOW for a home demonstration. See why The Hoover is the choice of more than two million women.

This same offer also applies to the new, popular-priced Hoover—called Model 543.

—On Street and Eighth Floor.

The New Sunnysuds WITH OCTAGON COPPER TUB

New Electric Washer and Wringer That Embodies 16 Major Features!

Small Down Payment

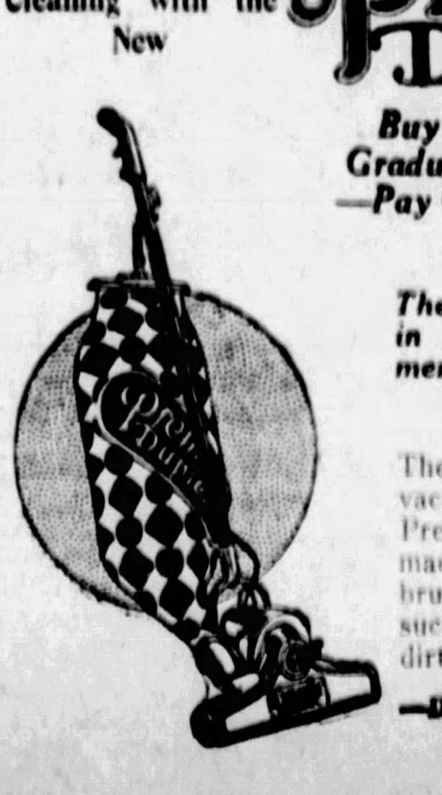
and the Balance Payable On Our Convenient Budget Plan

The New Sunnysuds Washer combines all of the improvements you have hoped for. It washes faster, and yet is easier on clothes than any other appliance of its kind, the heavy and tiring work of hours is done in only a few minutes, leaving new, additional hours for more pleasant things.

Call, Phone or Write for a Demonstration of the New Sunnysuds Electric Washer.

—On the Eighth Floor.

Easier and Better Cleaning with the New **Premier Duplex**



Buy it Gradually—Pay Only **$5.00 Down**

The balance may be paid in easy monthly installments over a stated period of time.

The motor is the heart of the vacuum cleaner, and the Premier motor is the best made for the purpose. The brush action and powerful suction gets the embedded dirt.

—Demonstration on Street and Eighth Floors.

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON OTHER PAGES

Fibre Reed Fernery—Dark brown finish—26 inches long—complete with galvanized insert, **$3.49**

Fibre Reed Plant Stand—in assorted colors, has galvanized insert **$2.98**

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Use Our Budget Payment Plan

A convenient way to buy Rugs, Furniture, Stoves, Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Ironing Machines and other home needs. Ask about this easy payment plan.

Beginning Tomorrow—Monday—on the Eighth Floor, Our Entire Block-Long Floor Devoted to Housewares and Home Needs

OUR GREAT AUTUMN SALE OF HOUSEWARES

A Specialized Event—Planned Months Ahead—Featuring Special Low Prices! China, Glassware, Aluminum Ware, Lamps, Stoves and Household Needs at Extra Savings. Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

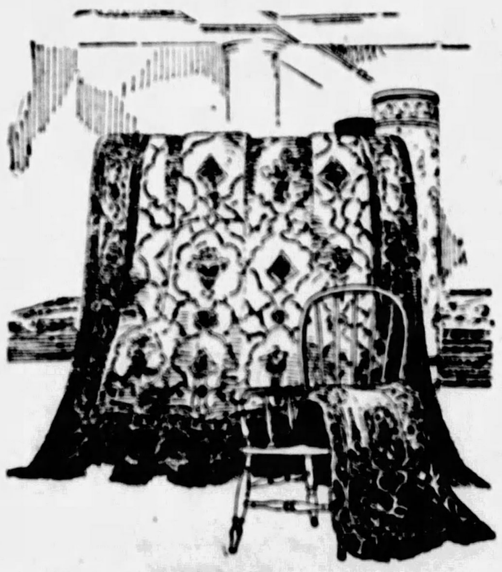
—On the Ninth Floor

RUGS

3 CARLOADS at BIG SAVINGS

Brand New Fall Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums—New Patterns and New Colorings

Come — make selections now—a small deposit will hold your choice for later delivery — if desired.



9x12 Bigelow and Sanford & Sons Axminster Rugs

Up to $55.00 Rugs at **$36.50**

Seamless, high pile rugs in an exceptionally choice showing of the new patterns and colorings. A quality at this price that will surprise you.

9x12 Fine Axminster & Wilton Velvet Rugs

Up to $65.00 Rugs at **$45.00**

Extra heavy quality rugs—woven all in one piece. Patterns and colorings suitable for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms.

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Fine Axminster Rugs

A Special Group at **$55.00**

All perfect closely woven rugs of excellent quality. Choice of colorings in Chinese and Persian designs.

New CARPETS

Just two lots mentioned here—bright new carpets in a variety of colors and patterns suitable for every room. Note the exceptionally low prices.

Velvet Finish Carpets—yard	New Velvet Carpets—yard
$1.19	$1.89

Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum

2 yards wide. Colors go through to back. Bring measurements. Square yd. **$1.15**

Stoves and Refrigerators

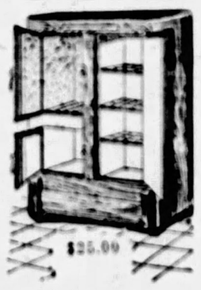
New Process Gas Range

$42.50

(1) **Hingeless front,** semi-white porcelain finish, one giant burner, 3 regular burners, simmer, automatic lighter and large utensil drawer. Oven size, 18½ in. deep, 16½ in. wide, 12 in. high. Regularly $49.50.

(2) **Eagle Combination Coal and Gas Range**—beautifully finished in white or grey, has 6-hole cooking top; 2 for coal, 4 for gas. Specially priced **$98.50**

(3) **New Process Gas Range**—with the famous Red Wheel Lorain oven heat regulator, all white porcelain enamel finish, trimmed in grey, hingeless front. Large utensil drawer, 1 giant burner, three regular burners, simmer and automatic lighter. Oven size, 18½ in. deep, 16½ in. wide, 12 in. high. Regularly $87.50 ..... **$77.50**



White Mountain Grand Refrigerator—$25.00

(4) Oak finish; solid corkboard insulation, three-door style; baked white enamel-lined food compartment; 50-lb. ice size. Specially priced.

(5) **Gibson Refrigerator, Golden Oak Finish**—ash construction, three-door side icer. Large food compartment, finished with genuine seamless porcelain on Armco iron, 60-lb. ice size. Specially priced **$37.50**

Galvanized and Wooden Ware

(7) **Smooth Finish Ironing Board.** Well braced; adjustable to different heights **$1.79**

(8) **Unfinished Kitchen Chairs**—bow-back style, at **$2.69**

(9) **Wood Frame Window Ventilators.** 10 inches high; extends to 37 inches **39c**

(10) **Metal Frame Window Ventilators.** 8 inches high—extends to 39 inches **65c**

(11) **3-ft. Wood Porch or Stair Gates.** Complete with fixtures ready to hang—now **$1.00**

(12) **Pantry Step Stool.** Unfinished, each step braced with iron rod **$1.00**

(13) **Unfinished Kitchen Chairs.** Straight back; fancy turned spindles **$1.79**

(14) **Unfinished Magazine Racks.** Ready for painting **$1.00**

(15) **Unfinished Tilt Top Tables.** Smooth finish and neatly designed **$3.98**

(16) **Unfinished End Tables.** Fine construction **$3.25**

(17) **Galvanized Window Refrigerator.** Complete with shelf ready to hang; 22-inch size **$2.25**

(18)—**16-qt. Galvanized Pail**—bail handle, riveted lugs **39c**

(19) **Enameled Refuse Can.** With galvanized insert **$1.00**

(20) **Galvanized Wash Tubs.** Large size, with wringer attachments **$1.29**

(21) **8½-Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans.** Deeply corrugated, tight-fitting cover **$1.00**

Lamps and Shades

(97) **Junior Lamp Shades**—Georgette covered shades—tailored and finished with fancy braid and trimmings, rich color combinations **$6.98**

(98) **Bridge Lamp Shades**—Covered with georgette, a selection of shapes and colors **$2.48**

(99) **Bed Lamps**—Georgette covered—neatly made and trimmed with gold braid; several shapes and colors.. **$1.69**

(100) **Bed Lamps**—Lined with silk and covered with georgette. Trimmed with braid and silk flowers.... **$2.79**

(102) **Metal Lamp Bases**—Junior and Bridge styles, finished in antique gold; ornamental foot **$4.48**

(103) **Junior and Bridge Bases**—Made of metal in ornamental designs; some with marble foot **$6.98**

(104) **Bridge Lamp with Shade**—Metal bases in antique gold and polychrome finish. Complete with silk or parchmentized shade **$3.98**

(105) **Junior Lamp Shades**—Silk shade trimmed with wide braid over rich colored linings, fancy oval shapes.... **$4.48**

(106) **Table Lamp Bases**—22 inches high, imported pottery bases; bird and floral designs **$5.98**

(107) **Boudoir Lamp Bases**—Japanese pottery bases, plain luster or floral designs in a selection of colors **$1.50**

(108) **Console Lamps**—Bases are metal in antique gold finish, complete with parchmentized shade in a selection of floral, bird or ship designs **$1.69**

Electric Light Bulbs

Frosted bulbs — 25-watt. Clear bulbs—25, 40, 50-watt.

5 for 95c

Aluminum Ware

(22) **Aluminum Frypan,** with or without cover
(23) **Aluminum Convex Kettles,** 8-qt. size....
(24) **Aluminum Percolators,** 1½ or 2-qt. size..
(25) **Aluminum Colanders,** 8½-inch size.....
(26) **Aluminum Water Pails,** 8-qt. size.....
(27) **Aluminum Round Dishpan,** 10-qt. size...
(28) **Aluminum Oval Dishpan,** 10-qt. size....
(29) **Aluminum 7-Piece Cooky Cutter Set**.....
(30) **Aluminum Windsor Kettle** with cover, 5-qt.
(31) **Aluminum Round Roaster,** 11-inch size..
(32) **Aluminum French Fryers** with wire basket
(33) **Aluminum Saucepan** with cover, 4-qt. size
(34) **Aluminum 4-Pc. Bowl Set,** 1, 1½, 2, 3-qt.
(35) **Aluminum Coffee Pot,** 2-qt. size.....
(36) **Aluminum Sauce Pot,** with cover, 8-qt...

Choice **79c**

Wear-Ever Aluminum

(38) **Wear-Ever Preserving Kettle,** 4-qt. size..... **98c**

(39) **Wear-Ever Pie Pans**—9-inch size..... **4 for $1.00**

(40) **Wear-Ever Angel Food Cakepans**..... **$1.00**

(41) **Wear-Ever Bakepans**—size 14x5½x2¼... **$1.00**

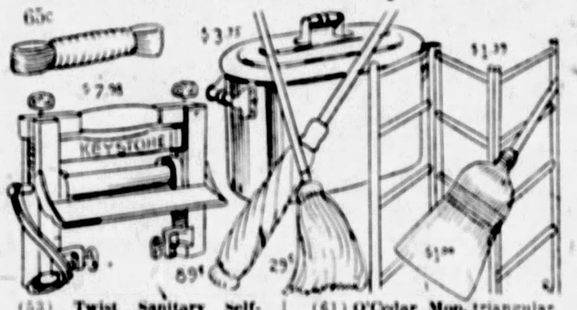
(42) **Wear-Ever Teakettle**—4-quart size..... **$2.75**

White Enameled Ware

(43) **Polar Saucepan,** blue trimmed, 4-qt. size.....
(44) **Polar Round Dishpan,** blue trimmed, 14-qt...
(45) **Windsor Kettle** with cover, 6-qt. size.....
(46) **3-Piece Bowl Sets,** 1½, 2, 3-qt. .....
(47) **Water Pails,** bail handles, 10-qt. size.....
(48) **White Enameled Trays,** 12x18-inch.....

Choice **$1**

Kitchen and Laundry Needs



(53) **Twist Sanitary Self-Wringing Mop.** Avoids soiling hands; saves back bending **89c**

(54) **Two-Burner Griswold Laundry Hot Plate,** Black enamel finish **$2.98**

(55) **Acme Curtain Stretcher,** Rustproof pins, 5x10 size..... **$3.79**

(56) **Smooth Finish Clothes Dryer.** Large drying space. 3 ft. high, 3 folds..... **$1.39**

(57) **Kreamer Copper Bottom Wash Boiler;** drop handles..... **$2.98**

(58) **Fine Quality Corn Broom,** 5-sewed, white handle..... **$1.00**

(59) **Braided Cotton Clothes Lines.** Will not kink.
50 ft..... 65c
75 ft..... $1.00
100 ft..... $1.25

(60) **Cotton Floor Mops.** 10 and 12-oz. size. Long handle..... **29c**

(61) **O'Cedar Mop,** triangular shape, with 4-oz. bottle of polish. Both for..... **$1.00**

(62) **Rosenbaum's Special Floor Wax.** Packed in 1-lb. tins. Special 2 lbs. for..... **75c**

(63) **Keystone Wringer.** Soft rubber rolls, made of highest quality material..... **$7.49**

(64) **Clothes Props.** 8 ft. long, grooved and pointed. 8 for..... **$1.00**

(65) **Heavy Splint Clothes Basket.** Strong handles. Choice of three sizes.
No. 1 ..... 79c
No. 2 ..... 89c
No. 3 ..... $1.00

(66) **All-Copper Wash Boiler.** Stationery wood handles, tin cover..... **$3.75**

(67) **Extra Fine Lambs' Wool Wall Brush.** With long and short handle—at..... **$1.98**

(68) **Hinj Mop.** Made of paraffined yarn—now..... **$1.19**

Bathroom Needs

(69) **Exercican Bathroom Fixtures**—All-white porcelain; easy to install—set consists of five pieces—as follows:
1—18-inch Towel Bar
1—Tooth Brush and Paste Holder
1—Toilet Paper Holder
1—Tumbler Holder
1—Soap Holder

5-Pc. Set **$1.98**

(70) **Metal Medicine Cabinet**—White enameled mirror in door; 2 shelves..... **$3.98**

(71) **Bathtub Seat**—Enameled—rubber covered hangers..... **$1.00**

(72) **Bathroom or Kitchen Mirrors**—Enameled finish, assorted colors, 10x14-inch size..... **$1.00**

(73) **White Enameled Wood Bath Stool**—Rubber tipped legs..... **$1.00**

(74) **Scot Tissue Toilet Paper**—Fine grade; 1000 sheets to roll..... **8 for $1.00**

(75) **Waldorf Toilet Paper**—A soft paper of good quality; 650 sheets to roll..... **14 rolls $1.00**

(76) **Nickeled Bathroom Fixtures**—
Wall Soap Dish
Tooth Brush Holder
Tumbler Holder
Toilet Paper Holder

Choice **29c**

Washing Machines—Kitchen Cabinets

Getz Electric Washing Machine

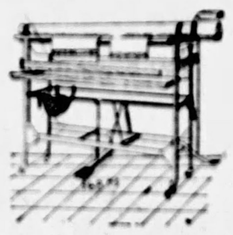
$59.00

(77) Cabinet style, swinging wringer, revolving cylinder, powerful motor; fully guaranteed; 8-sheet size. Regularly $89.00. Special.

(78) **Unfinished Kitchen Table**—Dropleaf style, fancy turned legs and edgings. Size 36x41-inch with leaves extended. **$7.98**

(79) **Napanee Kitchen Table**—With 25x40-inch white porcelain finished top, finished in grey or white, large partitioned cutlery drawers. **$10.50**

(80) **Napanee Dutch Kitchen Cabinet**—Finished in grey or golden oak; has 25x40-in. sliding porcelain finished table top—cutlery drawers and large space for kitchen utensils. **$39.75**



Rotarex Electric Ironing Machine, $68.75

(81) Double roller; 46-inch size, electric ruffle attachment, foot lever control. Regularly $98.50. Special.

China and Glassware

(82) **32-Piece Breakfast Set.** English Porcelain, two attractive patterns. Service for 6..... **$3.98**

(83) **42-Piece Dinner Set.** Fine grade American porcelain. Semi-border patterns. Service for 6..... **$7.98**

(84) **51-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set.** New Gloria shape on ivory body. Two semi-border patterns. Service for 6..... **$11.48**

(85) **100-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set.** Blue bird pattern. Service for 12..... **$18.98**

(86) **Lustre Tea Sets.** Japanese China, 3-color combinations. Set of 23 pieces..... **$4.98**

(87) **Imported China Berry Sets.** Orange or green lustre. 1 bowl and 6 berry dishes..... **$1.48**

(88) **Imported China Cups and Saucers.** Pretty border decorations..... **6 for $1.25**

(89) **Colored Glass Handled Cake Trays.** Green, ambre or mulberry, each..... **50c**

(90) **Crystal Glass Beverage Sets.** Optic shape. 1 covered jug and 6 table glasses. Set..... **79c**

(91) **Crystal Glass Mixing Bowl Sets.** 5 bowls in set. Set..... **59c**

(92) **Beverage Bottles.** Crystal glass with lightning stoppers. 26-oz. Dozen..... **95c**

(93) **Mason Jars**—qts.—dozen..... **89c**

(94) **Mason Jars**—pints—dozen..... **79c**

(95) **E Z Seal Jars**—qt.—dozen..... **$1.10**

(96A) **6-Piece Bowl Set**—yellow earthenware, with brown band, 4 to 9-inch sizes..... **79c**

(97A) **9-Piece Cooking Set**—Zane Gray stoneware, covered casserole, mixing bowl, 6 custard cups..... **89c**

(96) **E Z Seal Jars**—pints—dozen... **$1.00**

(98A) **Fish Aquarium**—crystal glass—green metal rim and slate bottom—1 gal. size **$1.00**

(99A) **Floor Aquarium**—wrought iron stand, black finish and 2-gal. squat fish bowl. Complete **$1.00**

Electric and Other Home Needs

(109) **Electric Iron**—fully nickeled, made by the Landers, Frary & Clark, built with heel rest; 6-lb. size **$3.39**

(110) **Electric Hot Plates**—5½ inches square, black finish. Complete with cord and 2-piece plug..... **$1.00**

(111) **Electric Toaster**—heavily nickeled upright style, guaranteed—complete with cord and plug... **$3.75**

(112) **Silk Covered Extension Cords**—15-ft. long. Complete with key socket and and 2-piece plug..... **59c**

(113) **All Metal Bird Cage Stand**—half moon shape—Choice of assorted colors..... **$2.98**

(114) **Old English Waxer Outfit**—one polisher—1 can wax paste—1 can Liquid wax. Complete..... **$2.95**

(115) **Egg Beater and Fine Glazed Finished Bowl**—covered to prevent splashing..... **$1.00**

(116) **Mahogany Finished Serving Tray**—side handles. Choice of many pretty designs—10x16-inch size..... **$1.00**

(117) **Metal Potato Ricer**—or Fruit Press—rust-proof bowl..... **29c**

(118) **Griswold High Frame Waffle Iron**—Can be used on either gas or coal stove..... **$1.98**

(119) **Metal Magazine Racks**—very beautiful design; red or green finish..... **$1.00**

Mirrors—Specially Priced

(120) **Console Upright Mirror,** 27x14-inch Special..... **$3.50**

(121) **Mantel and Buffet Mirrors**—size 53x18..... **$7.95**

(122) **Semi-Venetian Buffet and Mantel Mirrors;** 49x16-inch..... **$14.75**

(123) **Semi-Venetian Buffet and Mantel Mirrors;** 52x17-inch..... **$18.75**

Father and Two Daughters Die in Auto Plunge

CAR HURLED FROM HIGHWAY INTO STREAM

Bodies of Berry Pickers Recovered by Policemen After Accident Near Bridgeville.

The torn coat of 3-year-old Sylvia Antion floating in the shallow water of McLaughlin Run near Bridgeville Saturday told the tragic story of the deaths of a father and two daughters who left home to pick berries.

Somewhere below that coat were Michael Antion, 43; Sylvia Antion, 3, and Virginia Antion, 13. They left home in the auto at 6 o'clock telling Mrs. Antion and four of the six Antion children they would return before dusk with baskets of berries.

On the Bridgeville-Clifton road the car skidded, turned and dropped down a steep embankment into McLaughlin Run.

William Snyder, 12, who lives nearby, saw a girl's coat floating in the water near an upturned machine. He called police and the bodies were recovered.

ITALIAN VOTERS OPEN CAMPAIGN

A membership drive for the New American Citizens Alliance of Allegheny County, an organization of Italian-American voters, will be opened this week with meetings scheduled throughout the county, it was announced yesterday by its president, J. A. Manupelli.

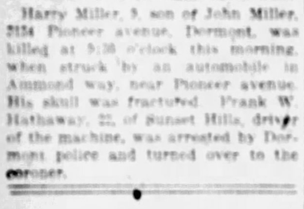
Marshaling its forces with a view to supporting its slate of Republican candidates, the Alliance will attempt to double its present membership of 5,000. It will also conduct an educational campaign for Italians not yet naturalized.

The Alliance was organized a year ago in Carnegie and shortly later established its first Pittsburgh branch. Clean politics and Americanization are the main interests of the club.

Many Italians throughout the county have been prevented from taking out citizenship papers through a misunderstanding of the procedure. The Alliance will instruct the prospective citizens in citizenship stressing the fact that high fees to notary publics and other lesser officials are not necessary.

DORMONT BOY KILLED: AUTO DRIVER IS HELD

Harry Miller, 9, son of John Miller, 2154 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, was killed at 9:30 o'clock this morning, when struck by an automobile in Ammond way, near Pioneer avenue. His skull was fractured. Frank W. Hathaway, 22, of Sunset Hills, driver of the machine, was arrested by Dormont police and turned over to the coroner.

"MICHELE"
Permanent Wave Shops
INCORPORATED
Doing Permanent Waving Only We Must Necessarily Do It Better—
Steamol Permanent Wave
$5.50
Ladies, Remember!
"Steamol" is beautiful and lasting. Our own supplies used—
NESTLE Circuline Permanent Wave
AUTHENTIC NESTLE SUPPLIES & HAIR TESTING
$8.00

MARCEL AND SWIRL EFFECTS
MEN FINGER WAVERS
THREE CONVENIENT STORES
SMITHFIELD-DIAMOND
FIFTH AVE. ARCADE
230 5th Ave.
NEXT TO LIBERTY THEATRE
TELEPHONES
GRANT 10314 GRANT 10308 HILAND 8856
SPECIAL NOTE—We prefer to give soft waves, but if you desire tight curls, notify our operator in advance—
See Our Window Demonstrations of the Beautiful Work We Do.
—OPEN EVENINGS—
Michele Permanent Wave Shops
INCORPORATED

Honored

FOR TRAFFIC PLANS—That the traffic planning measures inaugurated in Pittsburgh are attracting national attention is evidenced by the invitation received by Burton W. Marsh, city traffic engineer, to contribute an article on traffic for the September edition of the Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science. Pittsburgh was the first city in the country to employ a full-time municipal traffic engineer.

Sues Carnegie Tech For Accident Damage

Suit against Carnegie Institute of Technology for $1,000 damages was started in Common Pleas Court Saturday by James P. Corbett, who claims his automobile was struck June 16 last at Harriet street and Parth avenue by an automobile of the defendant corporation.

C. P. A. NAMES SESSION GROUPS

Frank Wilbur Main, general chairman, yesterday announced the following committee chairmen in connection with the sixth annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, to be held in Pittsburgh September 28, 29 and 30: Headquarters, Andrew H. Blaxe song; A. L. Jacobs, golf; E. A. Ford Barnes, hotel registration; J. W. Donahey, entertainment; Otto Richter, transportation; J. M. Cumming, horse race; Frank A. Willison, badges; R. H. Mohler, Women's Certified Public Accountants; Myra M. Jones, business show; Frank A. Willison, reception; Earnest Crowther, who's who; M. L. Bachrach, finance; H. B. Scott, and ladies, Mrs. Mae H. Colledge.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the Schenley Hotel, where all formal sessions will be held. Secretary Adrian F. Sanderbeck said yesterday that the registrations up to this time are in excess of the total for any previous convention.

G. O. P. Office Seekers Schedule 13 Meetings

The Republican organization candidates are not superstitious. They have arranged 13 meetings and picnics at which they will appear this week. Monday all of the candidates will make addresses at a picnic of the Pittsburgh Playgrounds Association at Kennywood Park. Other meetings are:

SUNDAY

2 p. m.—Meeting of the county committee women of the Ninth and Tenth legislative districts at Independence headquarters, Hotel Henry.

3 p. m.—Meeting of the mayors, burgesses, township commissioners and justices of the peace of the Eleventh and Twelfth legislative districts at Rennerdale.

Picnic of the Women's Benefit Association at Kennywood Park.

WEDNESDAY

Picnic of retail meat dealers at West View Park.

THURSDAY

Meeting at high school, Steubenville pike, Robinson township, Howard Miller, chairman, 8 p. m.

Meeting at headquarters, Hotel Henry, 8 p. m., of the mayors, burgesses, justices of the peace and township commissioners of the Ninth, Tenth and Thirteenth legislative districts.

8 p. m.—Meeting of the county committee women of the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth legislative districts.

Second Annual Baby Pageant at Kenny wood Park.

FRIDAY

Mass meeting, 8 p. m., Carnegie armory.

8 p. m.—Mass meeting, Homestead Park (Municipal building), Mifflin township. Charles J. McGregor, chairman.

SATURDAY

Colored K. of P. picnic at Steel Worker Park, Duquesne, at 4:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows picnic at West View Park.

Appointed

HEAD—Announcement of appointment of Donald H. Wyre as manager of the Allegheny Lamp Division was made by the National Lamp Works of General Electric Co. Saturday. Mr. Wyre comes to Pittsburgh as successor to N. L. Norris, who asked to be relieved of his responsibilities because of ill health.

$12,000 Estate Left By John N. English

An estate valued at $12,000 was left by John N. English, former deputy attorney general and civic leader, who died last week at Warren, Pa. His will was probated Saturday. He left a fund of $500 to children of the Sunday school of the Highland Presbyterian church, Perrysville, for "little extras and luxuries which they do not ordinarily get." Practically the entire estate went to his wife, Mrs. Bess G. English, and to his mother, Mrs. Cora B. English.

Liberty Ave. Store Raided by Thieves

Merchandise valued at $1,000 to $1,200 was stolen from two display windows of the Palace Credit Clothing Company's store, 673 Liberty avenue, Saturday. Thieves hurled padded bricks through the glass. The robbery was discovered by William McCrory, night watchman in the store. City detectives believe that the robbery was the work of a gang of window smashers who have been robbing stores in Pittsburgh several weeks.

LEAPS 30 FEET BUT IS NABBED

Eluding bullets from policemen's revolvers, Arthur Culbertson, 22, a Negro, of 151 Larimer avenue, leaped over the railing of the Hoeveler Street Bridge and landed safely in the soft earth 30 feet below, Saturday afternoon, but was cornered against a high brick wall and a backyard fance and arrested. The chase started at Station and Flavel streets when Patrolmen Henry Russell and Frank Eastley caught Culbertson rifling a white man's pockets, it is alleged.

Culbertson fled down Larimer avenue, the patrolmen in pursuit. At the bridge both policemen emptied their revolvers at the fugitive and he leaped into the ravine. He was locked up in the Frankstown Avenue Police Station as a "suspicious person."

Denies Ownership Of Suicide Truck

Officials of the Harmony Creamery Company deny that a truck under which Stanislaw Marnik, of Cleveland, O., committed suicide by allowing a wheel of the truck to pass over his body, was owned by that company. Marnik was crushed to death in South Tenth street on Wednesday. It is believed Marnik crawled under the truck while it was parked. He was killed when the truck started.

MEYER JONASSON & Co.
LIBERTY AND OLIVER AVES.—CALL ATLANTIC 6200

Autumn Sports Modes

New Arrivals That Will Please The Fancy and Suit the Purpose of Late Vacationists and the College Girl

Sports Coats

THE slim straightline coat holds the center of the stage. The weaver's art imparts newness and novelty to the fabrics.

The sports materials display small two-tone checks of two shades of the same color—mottled effects achieve unusual blendings—plaids are present but subdued—plain weaves are smart with harmonious fur trimmings.

Kit and cross foxes, wolf, caracul, opossum, beaver, badger and squirrel form luxurious mushroom and shawl collars. In colors there is no set rule—brown and tan tones are prominent, black-and-white, grays, greens and reddish tones are much favored.

Prices from $25.00 to $149.50

Tailored Dresses—

LIGHT WEIGHT wool materials weave an enchanting spell around the early fall mode. Wool Georgette makes its appearance along with Fashana, Crepella, Elfeen Covert, Crepe Marie, French Rep, Chei Lame, Jerseys, Tweeds and Angora surfaces underwoven with silk or wool.

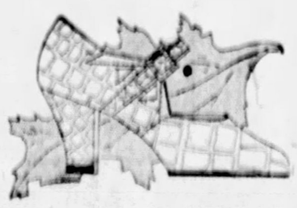
Some interesting new shades have been developed. *Blue tones:* Roma, Sapphire, Flemish, Dusk, Sailor, *Browns:* Autumn Leaf, Waffle, Fig, New Tan, Deauville Sand, *Reds:* Maroon Glace, Port Wine, Doucet, Rose-lustre, *Greens:* Pine Needle, Balsam.

Prices from $16.50 to $59.75

—Second Floor—

There are swagger lines to this coat of a gray fancy-mixed material. The check border formed of red, green and black, with cuffs to match, gives it a most novel appearance. The collar is of gray kit fox. It will find much favor with the college girl. Price, $79.75.

This two-piece dress of light weight jersey will give a good account of itself for traveling, campus wear or business. The jacket is separate from the skirt and blouses—the latter is of white crepe de chine. Obtainable in a series of colors. Price, $35.00.



Alligator Sports Shoe

ALLIGATOR is prominently featured in the Autumn footwear modes. This model is a grain leather in a rich brown tone. The cut-out strap buckle is in keeping with its modish sports lines. Hand-turned soles, combination last, and widths AAA to C. Price, $8.50.

—Main Floor—

See Tomorrow's

SUN-TELEGRAPH!

BRISBANE

The editorial colossus of America whose "Today" is the world's most widely read and highly rated column of comment and opinion.

This Great Writer Will Write Every Day for

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CAMBRIA FAIR WILL ATTRACT SHRINERS HERE

Caravans of Pittsburgh to Participate in Special List of Events Labor Day.

Caravans of Shriners are preparing to converge on the Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg, Pa., on Labor Day to enjoy all the "fun of the fair." The Automobile Club of Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, has sent word to the management that they will be at the opening day 1,500 strong. They will bring along their Oriental band to give color to their visit.

Jaffa Temple of Altoona has promised to turn out with a similar caravan of 1,500 and act as hosts to the Pittsburghers when they visit the top of the Allegheny Mountains.

The officers of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus of Pittsburgh, have sent word to Ebensburg that they will visit the fair September 5 and that they will bring members from many other councils of the knights in the Pittsburgh and surrounding districts.

There will be 150 thoroughbred running horses in the six or seven races carded for each afternoon. There are booked nine open air dancing, acrobatic, comedy, bar and horse acts, and a team of trick acrobatic and funny bicyclists and nine trained black stallions to be provided by the Wirth-Hamid Company of New York. There will be a boxing show in the evening of Labor Day, with two ten-round and two six-round bouts put on by John Conway. The Brown-Dyer Circus, traveling in its own train of 28 cars, will be on the Midway with all the other Midway attractions.

Cervone's Band will play afternoon and evening. The program includes a live stock exhibit, an automobile show, an exhibit by the school children of the county, the grangers' exhibit, the poultry show, a display of home products by farm women of Cambria county, and the sportsmen's exhibit, to include the state live game display.

In the dairy cattle show there will be state champions in their respective classes and the Bradford county Holstein fanciers are to exhibit a herd of Holstein cattle. The demonstration will include a showing by the youngsters of Cambria who are presenting calves and pigs they have raised and competing for prizes with their various entries.

A Japanese Garden and Wonderland have been added to the dancing pavilion where C. Lloyd Major and his orchestra will play every evening and the floor will accommodate 600 couples. The fair grounds are on the William Penn highway and easily accessible.

Tuesday, September 6, will be Children's Day for 60,000 school children in the county. Wednesday, September 7, is Railroad Day, when the famous Pitcairn Railroad Band of 50 pieces, and the nationally known Red Arrow Railroad quartet will be added to the other attractions. The horse racing will begin Saturday, September 3, when seven races will be run on the race track, giving a full seven-day card of racing events for those who love the sport of kings.

V. OF F. W. GO TO ENCAMPMENT

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the Pittsburgh district will journey to the national encampment of the organization, which opens September 4, at Providence, R. I., in a special train, it has been announced by O. W. Graham, chairman of the transportation committee.

The "special," which will leave at 10 o'clock on the Saturday night preceding the opening of the encampment, probably will carry one of the largest delegations that has ever left Pittsburgh for an affair of this kind. The train will be decorated with the organization colors and will carry many features for the entertainment of the veterans.

An effort is being made to retain the Atlantic Fleet at Newport in tribute to the encampment, by Congressman Burdick, Rhode Island, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee. Inspection of the battleships is expected to be one of the big treats of the encampment.

Port McKeever Post No. 622 has announced their annual picnic at Riverview Park Wednesday. The affair will be held at the Valley Refuge dining rooms No. 1 and No. 2. Ralph McNulty Post No. 214 will hold their outing next Sunday at Worth Park on the Three Degree road.

CARRICK PLANS WAR MEMORIAL

A war memorial, to be placed around the flag staff in Carrick Park, designed by Harry Vieman, will be unveiled on Armistice Day. Members of the various social organizations of the Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick, are co-operating with the Mothers Club of Carrick to raise funds.

The Twenty-ninth Ward Republican Club, Eagles, Southern Club, Carrick Cotillion Club, Women's Republican Club, Carrick Literary and Social Club and Carricka Club were represented at the general meeting to formulate plans for the event. Another meeting of the committee will be held in September at the Mothers' Clubhouse.

North Side Welsh Outing August 17

The annual outing of the Cambrian Society and auxiliary, composed of the Welsh from the North Side, will be held Saturday in Valley Refuge, Riverview Park. There will be a sports and novelty program during the afternoon, dinner at 7 o'clock and dancing and music in the evening.

Daniel Jones is general chairman and will be assisted by the following: William H. Price, Evan Evans, David Evans, Lloyd Hargest, Brinley Harges, John E. Evans, Prof. Maurice Lewis, and David G. Probert.

Smart, New Lamps for August Home-Furnishers at Very Special Prices—Bridge, Table and Junior Styles
(Eleventh Floor)

McCreery

"Kraft-Rok" — a Marble-Like Composition in Decorative Pieces to Be Painted With "Wadec" Lacquers
(Sixth Floor)

New! Fashion Accessories

Rhinestone Jewelry Sets

Rhinestones are chic, in the pin, bracelet, the necklace—but when milady wears a **set** *of rhinestone jewelry, she brings her ensemble to the very* **height** *of fashion. The set sketched is of sterling silver flowers brilliant with rhinestones, the petals outlined in a striking manner with black enamel. Earrings, pin and bracelet,* **$28.50.**

The following pieces may be bought separately or in sets:

Pins, **$3.50** *Earrings,* **$3.50**
Pendants, **$6.50** *Bracelets,* **$3.50** *to* **$12.50**
Necklaces, **$6.50** *to* **$12.50**

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Chiffon Hose With Black Heels

$1.95 Pair

Exclusive With McCreery.

Only at McCreery in Pittsburgh can you find a contrasting-heel chiffon hose with the protect-toe feature . . . a reinforcement at the side of the foot where the chiffon is most likely to wear through. And in addition this remarkable hose is knit and processed to wear unusually well, and to have an even greater lustre after it is laundered than before. A delightful complement to your Fall footwear and frocks, that will give you as much pleasure by satisfactory service as by smart appearance.

In three soft, new shades for Fall:
Evenglow Dust Gunmetal

(McCreery—Street Floor)

Silk-Kid Pumps in Gunmetal Shade

$12.00

Won't gay young feet just love to step in these clever pumps—the kid with a brilliant sheen that catches the light in changing blue and grey tints. Fascinating—and so slimly styled . . . an opera pump that will make dainty and graceful the foot and ankle it flatters. The trim instep marked with gold-color piping—the important touch of gold that distinguishes the new Fall fashions. This style in patent also.

(McCreery—Fifth Floor)

Doeskin Slip-on Gloves

$3.95 Pair

So soft, the rich nap so smooth and velvety you little wonder at Fashion's favor of them. The slip-on style of smart simplicity, tailored to give that slim, well-groomed look to the hands—you could make no better choice for sports or informal wear. Washable, too!

In white and four lovely shades; natural, grey, ashes of roses and biscuit.

(McCreery—Street Floor)

August Selling Continues

Sheets and Pillow Cases

"Mohawk" Sheets

63x99-inch size	**$1.00**
81x99-inch size	**$1.19**

"Mohawk" Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size	**29c**
45x36-inch size	**32c**

"McCreery Quality" Sheets

63x 99-inch size	**$1.50**
72x 99-inch size	**$1.60**
81x 99-inch size	**$1.75**
90x108-inch size	**$2.05**

"McCreery Quality" Pillow Cases

42x38½-inch size, each	**42c**
45x38½-inch size, each	**45c**

"Pequot" Pillow Cases

42x36-inch size	**32c**

"Pequot" Sheets

63x99-inch size	**$1.35**
81x99-inch size	**$1.50**

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Sheets

63x99-inch size, each	**$3.75**
72x99-inch size, each	**$4.00**
81x99-inch size, each	**$4.50**

"Wamsutta" Hemstitched Pillow Cases

42x38½-inch size, each	**$1.20**

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Monday! A Fashion-Value Event—Lowered Prices On Four Lovely Groupings of

Late Summer Dresses

Smart models of special interest for immediate and early Fall wear. Recent purchases taken from our regular stocks and re-marked to low prices that will provide a thrill to those who appreciate real economy. Replenish your wardrobe at these savings for the six weeks of Indian Summer ahead.

$10.00

Printed Crepes formerly $15.00—a vogue that reigns supreme. These with bars, checks, tiny conventional and floral patterns on white, red, blue, green or black grounds. Attractive sports styles in two-piece effects and straight-line dresses trimmed with contrasting colors. In sizes 16 to 40.

$18.50

Georgettes and Flat Crepes formerly $25.00—charming styles for sports, street and specialized occasions. Interesting interpretations of one and two-piece styles with tuckings, pleatings, jabots, fancy ornaments and bows that place them in the mode of 1927. In colors suitable for now and Fall wear—light blue, orchid, ibis, yellow, peach, green, tan, rose, deep red or brown. In sizes 16 to 40.

$28.50

Romaine, Georgette and Flat Crepe formerly $39.00—in exquisite tints of forget-me-not, grey, tan, greens, ibis, orchid and rose. Displaying in infinite smart ways their aristocracy. Claiming intimate companionship with Paris chic in embroideries, sparkling ornaments, classic draperies and bows. In sizes 16 to 40.

$38.50

Satins, Georgettes, Romaine and Flat Crepe formerly selling for $49.00, $59.00 and $69.00—wonderful fabrics. Displaying such originality and charm in their making that they become the cynosure of all eyes wherever fashionables gather. Dresses whose quality cannot be over-emphasized. Obtainable in light blue, green, orchid, tan, pink, brown, rose or ibis. In sizes 16 to 40.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Swanky New Travel Coats

Of Striking Mien

$49.00

Styled after the approved new manner of dashing new plaided fabrics from abroad—the tawny browns and reds or smart black and whites in vogue with great collars of harmonizing Fox or Wolf.

Shadow plaids and broken checks and diagonal stripings tell of their modernistic origin. One notes with mounting interest, too, their variety of cuff treatment — g r e a t gauntlet cuffs or buckled cuffs or small cuffs. Some with the new leather belts—others straight and unbelted.

Sizes 14 to 46 for women and misses.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

The August Blanket Selling Now in Progress

Wool Plaid Blankets

$10.45 Pair

A beautifully colored, soft blanket of fine wool—the "McCreery Special" blanket that will give a lifetime of service. White forms block plaids with rose, gold, tan, orchid and blue—the 70x80-inch double bed size.

St. Marys Blankets

$16.50 Each

The St. Marys blankets, famous for the purity of their wool, their especially fine, soft weave. In lovely soft shades of blue, rose and peach, beautifully bound with gleaming satin ribbon. The full double bed size, 72x84.

California Blankets

$18.50 Pair

Fleecy, downy blankets of creamiest white, dainty with colored borders and satileen binding in blue, rose, green, orchid and gold. 72x84 inches. In the 60x84-inch size, $16.50 pair.

Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80	**$6.45** *Pair.*
Plaid Wool Blankets, 66x80	**$7.95** *Pair.*
Cotton Blankets, plain or solid-color, in 72x80-inch size	**$1.90** *Pr.*

(McCreery—Second Floor)

Continuing the Special Savings Offered in

Linens for August

Hand-made antique filet cloths and spreads with scalloped edges. 63x90 and 72x100 inches—in all-over and center patterns. $9.45
Round All-over Filet Doilies, 5 and 6-inch sizes, 15c

Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads

$5.95 Each

Beautiful quality spreads especially secured. Full 81x100-inch size, with brilliant lustre, the crinkled stripes alternating with jacquard. Green rose, buff, gold, orchid, lavender, pink and blue.

(McCreery—Second Floor)

The McCreery August Fur Selling

Illustrates How Regal Furs May Be

The Pittsburgh aristocracy have long regarded McCreery as an important source of the finer type of furs. Just as they seek a fine jewel shop for an Oriental pearl necklace, they seek a shop of excellent repute for fine furs. McCreery vouches for the authenticity and quality of these distinguished models.

Dyed Ermine Coat with White Ermine Queen Anne Collar	**$ 975.00**
Sandalwood Russian Caracul Coat, Baum Marten Trimmed	**$1275.00**
Ermine Evening Wrap, Self Trimmed	**$1750.00**
Summer Ermine Coat with Hudson Bay Sable Trims	**$1750.00**
Eastern Mink Coat with Round Roll Self Collar	**$1750.00**
Black Persian Broadtail Coat, Hudson Bay Sable Trimmed	**$1950.00**

Each is an exclusive model, the only one of its kind in the McCreery collection.

(McCreery—Third Floor)

Only Nine Days Remain in the

August Selling of Furniture

The Epitome of Luxury and Ease—

Two-Piece Living Room Suite

$509.00

Stand back slightly from this suite . . . note the richness of the silk damask* covering, the blending of the rose tint with the green, blue and gold of the floral design . . . Now approach it . . critically. Let yourself sink into its pillowy embrace . . . Did you ever feel such comfort! . . . Small wonder, for the cushions are of softest down, the tufted back and arms stuffed with yielding hair. All in all, a wonderful suite—at considerably less than the regular price.

**Also to be had in linen frieze.*

Other Living Room Suites, **$195.00 to $1,500.00**

Winthrop Desk

$99.00

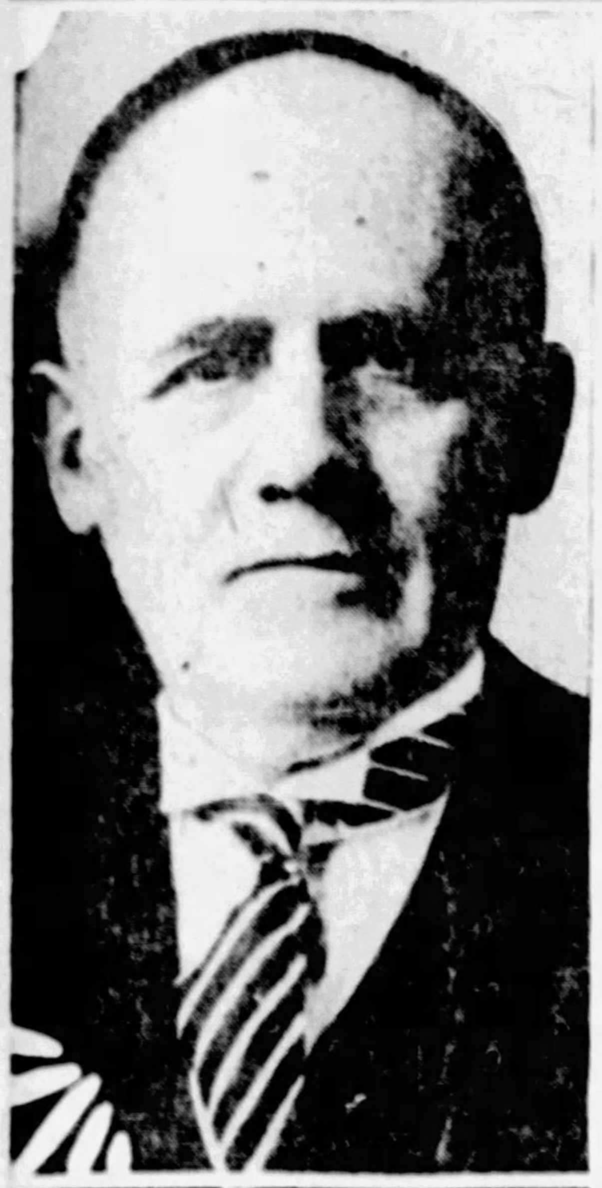
An exact reproduction of the desk used by the Puritan Governor, John Winthrop. Masterfully made of solid mahogany — a useful piece, as well as decorative and rich in the heritage of design.

Every Piece of McCreery Furniture Reduced for the August Selling
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

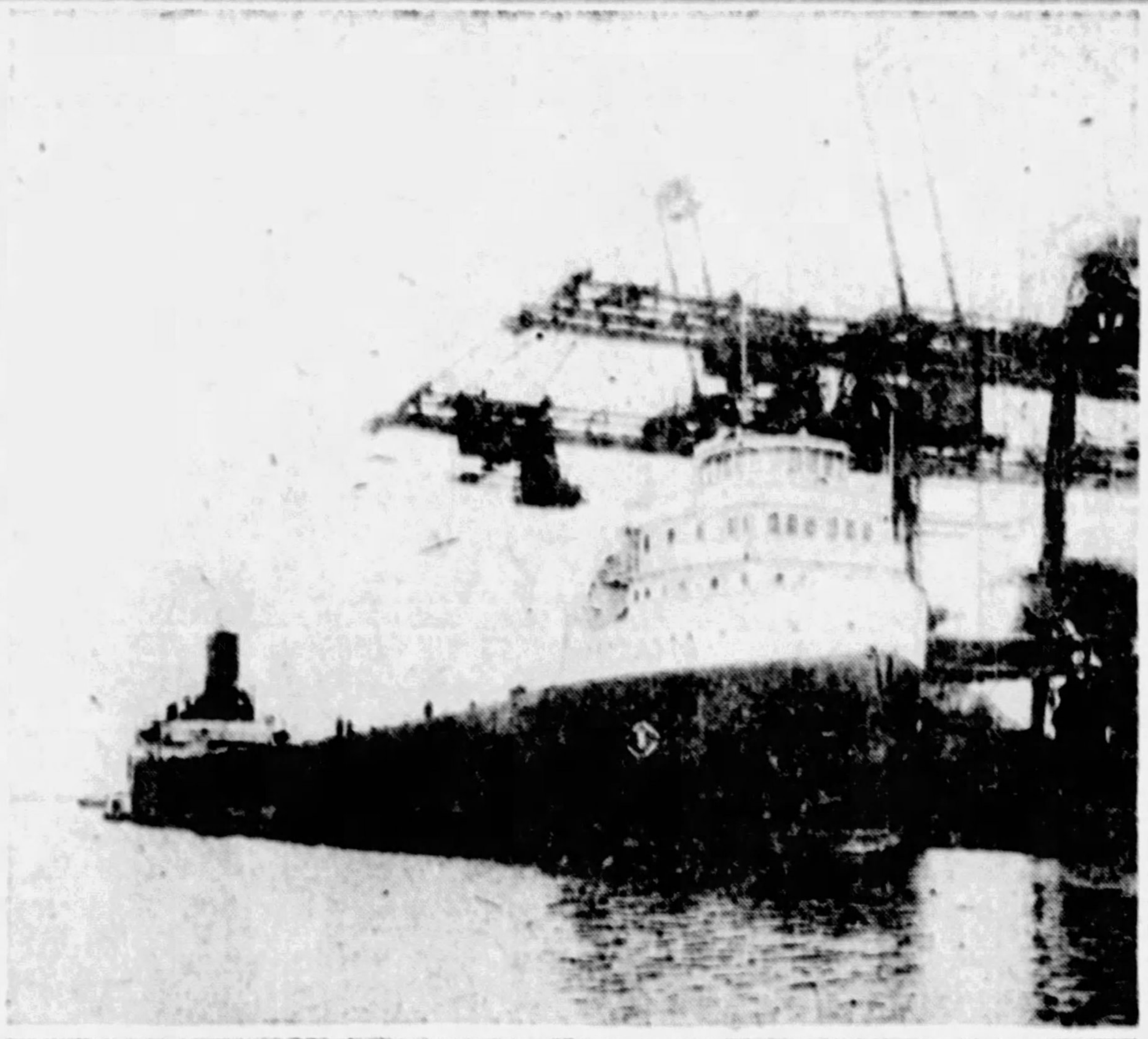
(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

Complete Victory Here In Lake Cargo Suit Forecast

PITTSBURGH REGAINS IMPORTANT NORTHWEST MARKETS BY RATE VICTORY



THOMAS A. DUNN, of Chamber of Commerce, leader in the fight for equitable freight rates on lake cargo coal.



ONE OF THE HUGE vessels engaged in transporting Pittsburgh coal from Lake Erie ports to the Northwest unloading its 18,000 tons of coal at a Northwest port. This will be a far more frequent scene at the lake ports from now on.

ENORMOUS DEPOSIT of Pittsburgh coal at a Northwest lake port, shipped during open months on the lakes to provide for the winter needs of that great far-flung territory.

JAMES F. BURKE, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce, who conducted that organization's fight.

COMMISSION'S LATEST MOVE FAVORABLE

Leaders Interpret Dictum in May Decision as Opposing Any Reduction in South.

By HOWARD J. CASSIDY.

Recovery of the outstanding market for one of the two key industries of the Pittsburgh district, with the consequent stimulus to the prosperity of the district to an enormous degree, is presaged by the latest action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, supplementing its decision in May granting a reduction of 20 cents a ton in the freight rate from Pittsburgh to lake ports on lake cargo coal. Last Tuesday the commission by a special order repelled the Southern fields in their design to nullify the victory of Pittsburgh.

These developments in the famous lake cargo case before the commission at irregular intervals during 15 years, afford the Pittsburgh district an opportunity to re-enter a market it once dominated, the important consuming territory of the Northwest absorbing more than 30,000,000 tons of coal annually.

They indicate a complete final victory, in the minds of representatives of Pittsburgh who have fought the long fight, and will restore to Pittsburgh a trade which will represent payrolls of more than $1,000,000 weekly in which the turnover of business will mean the expenditure of many millions here that have been lost by the diversion of the lake cargo trade to the Southern fields by a structure of freight rates pronounced by experts as highly discriminatory against the Pittsburgh district in favor of the newly-developed Southern fields.

LEADERS OPTIMISTIC.

Leaders in the fight during the past three years, culminating in May by the breaking up of the unfair rate structure, declare that Pittsburgh may now regain its former prestige in the lake cargo markets. They are extremely confident that the commission, after further hearings, will maintain the new rate structure, despite the pressure from Southern carriers and operators.

Among these leaders are Thomas A. Dunn, chairman of the general traffic committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and James Francis Burke, general counsel. This organization was largely responsible for reopening the case in 1925 after an adverse decision.

After the Pittsburgh district, together with the complaining Ohio fields, had achieved a considerable measure of victory by the commission's decision in May, the battle was renewed by the Southern operators and carriers.

In view of the commission's expressed attitude against any reduction in the Southern rates, their proposal for a similar reduction has been characterized by local operators and traffic men as a defiance of the commission. Many profess to see in the move an endeavor to carry the contest into the United States courts ultimately to determine the constitutionality of the authority granted to the commission by the Interstate Commerce act, particularly the grant of minimum-rate-making powers.

MAY DECISION.

This May decision widened the spread or differential between the Pittsburgh district and the competing Southern fields from 25 cents to 45 cents a ton and in the view of authorities enabled the Pittsburgh district to once more compete in a market from which it had been gradually excluded by the operation of a freight rate structure which permitted the Southern fields to haul coal to the lakes for $1.91 a ton for a distance as far as 450 miles, or a ton mile rate of less than five mills, while Pittsburgh was compelled to pay $1.66 a ton, or a ton mile rate of 10 mills.

The lower rate from Pittsburgh, $1.46 a ton, became effective August 10 under the order of the commission, and while the reduction was not all that the industrious and determined representatives of Pittsburgh sought, yet it was regarded as sufficient to provide much of the relief from a discriminatory rate spread for which the Pittsburgh operators, with splendid support from the Chamber of Commerce, had contested so long.

Preparations were made for re-entering the lake markets, with very little opportunity for business this year because contracts for this trade are concluded in the Spring, but on a large scale next year.

The Southern operators, who had met the Northern pleas for fair and equitable rates with the most strenuous resistance throughout, immediately after the May decision set about to nullify the commission's order.

NEW PLAN IN SOUTH.

After numerous conferences the Southern carriers agreed to their demands, chiefly because of the relation of interest between operators and carriers financially and in the transportation of a product forming 80 to 90 per cent of the total haul of the roads which had grown, during the capture of the lake markets by the South, into one of the most profitable railroad operations in the nation. Accordingly, new tariffs were prepared and filed with the commission providing for a reduction of the Southern rates to the lakes to the same extent as that granted the Northern fields, 20 cents a ton.

The Pittsburgh Coal Operators Lake Rate Committee and the Chamber of Commerce filed protests against these new Southern schedules, proposed to become effective August 25 unless suspended by the commission pending an investigation into the merits of the proposals.

The commission acted promptly and on Tuesday last issued a special order suspending the schedules until March 26, 1928. Hearings are expected to be held in October or November. With the suspension ordered, the favorable feature for the Northern fields is that the struggle is renewed with the newer and lower rates in their possession, while in the past the fight has been waged with the South sitting in the driver's seat.

RENEWAL OF FIGHT.

The renewal of the fight will not be so prolonged as in the past. The commission, by reason of its long and deep study of the controversy, is expected to arrive at a prompt determination of the latest phase. Its attitude regarding the Southern proposals at the time of the May decision was shown by the dictum that any reduction in the Southern rates would not be justified, and this expression has given the representatives of the Pittsburgh district much hope that the proposed Southern tariffs will be rejected by the commission.

The importance of the lake cargo trade to Pittsburgh and its people has long been demonstrated by the complainants in the lake cargo case. The depression in the bituminous industry, with the resultant disaster to mining communities and to thousands of men, women and children, and the serious effect of this depression of a major industry upon every line of business in the Pittsburgh district, with hardships inflicted upon many of its people, was convincingly related to the commission during the hearings of the case.

It was shown that this market was the last real market left to the Pittsburgh fields after its many other markets of the past had been captured one by one by the suddenly developed Southern coal fields and that this market, the natural market of the Pittsburgh and Ohio fields because of geographical advantage, should not be torn away through the process of artificial and discriminatory freight rates.

STATISTICS ON RATES.

Volumes of charts and statistics were produced to show the effect of the freight rates in gradually diverting the millions of tons once supplied by Pittsburgh to the coal mines of Southern West Virginia and Kentucky, hundreds of miles removed from the lake ports. It was well argued that freight rates, despite many other extraneous matters put forth on behalf of the Southern fields, were in the main responsible for reducing Pittsburgh's participation in the lake markets from more than 50 per cent to a point where its share was merely negligible.

Valuable properties pertaining to the handling of the immense trade which once belonged to Pittsburgh were rendered idle and useless by the diversion of the lake markets to the South, fields developed 30 years ahead of their time as one expert declared. Production equipment at the mines and tipples was taken out of operation, but the real wastage was at lake points where loading and unloading equipment had been installed over a period of many years at the expense of many millions of dollars. The accompanying photographs illustrate the extensive character of the equipment built up at the lakes.

The renewal of the lake cargo contest has aroused the interest of the large portion of the public which has followed these proceedings, particularly during the rehearsing of the case which began in July, 1926, and came to a conclusion in May last as a victory, partial if not complete, for the battling elements of Pittsburgh.

Pair Beaten, Robbed, One Burned to Death

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.—One man is dead today and another is in a critical condition at the City Hospital as the result of a holdup early today on Back Rivers Neck road. The two victims were dragged from their auto, beaten and then locked in a house which was set afire. John C. Harreahy was burned to death. His companion, Chester Pugh, may die of his injuries.

Probe Sale of 'Dope' in Eastern Prison

By International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Discovery of drug peddling to convicts in Eastern Penitentiary and the arrest of Pike Harper, sergeant of guards, has developed into the most notorious narcotic case handled by Philadelphia police within the last five years."

This declaration was made by Lieut. Francis Dunn, commander of the police narcotic enforcement squad, in reviewing the dope situation here today.

What the confession outlined and whom it involved Dunn refused to make known. He said it was sufficiently startling to overshadow other cases handled here for years.

Four men and a woman are being held in connection with the plot for smuggling dope into the prison.

Somerset Man Held In Fatal Accident

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Frank W. Shaulis, 62, Somerset county farmer, was held on a charge of manslaughter by a coroner's jury in the death of Mrs. Frieda Kinzey, 29, and her 5-year-old daughter, Geraldine Mae. Shaulis' truck, it was testified, smashed into an auto in which mother and child were riding. Lester Kinzey, the husband, escaped injury.

2 Families to Hold Reunion Saturday

The third annual reunion of the Daugherty and McWilliams families of Pennsylvania will be held Saturday, August 27, at the grove of W. L. Daugherty, on the Harrison City road, near Trafford. The program will include speaking, games, music and other entertainment.

HYDRANGEA P. G.

AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful flowering shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds, kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy, first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery, during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high, sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 for Only $1.10 10 for Only $3

Ten Hydrangeas, artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Alviene Theatre

Directors Alan Dale, Wm. A. Brady, Sir John Martin-Harvey, J. J. Shubert

(Advertisement.)

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-2807 W. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money-making offer.

RUPTURED?

We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F & V Weter pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

INVESTIGATE OUR LIBERAL CASH ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TRUSS.

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

Girlish Compexions

Quickly acquired by the use of Fresca Radium Cream. Try this new superbly beautifying, skin invigorating, tissue rejuvenating product that contains the magic element of radium. A few nights will convince you of its wonderful effect on the skin.

LUCKY TIGER

Stops Falling Hair. Corrects dandruff and scalp eczema. Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks pimples. Try It. At Barbers and Druggists

How to Heal Leg Sores

If you suffer from Leg Sores or Varicose Ulcers I will send you absolutely FREE a copy of my famous book that tells how to be rid of these troubles for all time by using my complete home treatment. It is different from anything you ever heard of, and the result of over 25 years specializing. Simply send your name and address to Dr. H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 354, Westport Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

RIDE ON GUARANTEED TIRES

10,000 MILE NEW CORDS

The most startling tire values ever offered Pittsburgh motorists—we handle reliable nationally advertised tires, guaranteed to give service, mileage and entire satisfaction. LOOK! READ! Buy now for that Labor Day trip.

30x3½ Cl.	$ 4.75	32x4½	$14.50	33x5	$10.45	31x4.95	$9.95
30x3½ S. S.	7.50	33x4½	14.50	35x5	10.45	30x5.25	12.45
31x4	8.95	34x4½	14.50	37x5	10.45	31x5.25	12.45
32x4	8.95	35x4½	14.50	29x4.40	5.45	30x5.77	14.45
33x4	8.95	30x5	10.45	29x4.75	9.95	33x6.00	14.45
34x4	8.95			30x4.95	9.95		

Save $

15,000 Miles

15000 miles new Cord Tires in such makes as Kelly, Fisk, Goodrich, U. S., Ajax, Miller and many other famous makes at these low prices.

15,000 Miles

Balloons, 15000 miles new Cord Tires in such makes as U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and many other famous makes at these low prices.

30x3½ Cl.	$ 8.50	34x4	13.00	27x4.40	$ 8.00	32x6.00	17.75
30x3½ S. S.	9.50	32x4½	17.00	29x4.40	9.00	32x5.77	19.50
32x3½	10.00	33x4½	17.50	29x4.75	10.10	30x6.00	17.20
30x4	13.00	34x4½	17.75	30x4.75	10.60	31x6.00	17.20
32x4	13.00	35x4½	17.75	31x5.00	13.25	33x6.00	19.90
33x4	13.00	36x4½	17.75	31x4.95	14.75	30x6.20	20.95
		30x5	20.00	28x5.25	14.00	32x6.20	21.95
		33x5	22.00	29x5.25	14.00	33x6.20	22.45
		34x5	22.00	30x5.25	14.00	32x6.75	23.53
		35x5	22.00	31x5.25	15.00	33x6.75	24.45
		37x5	20.00	30x5.77	17.75	34x7.30	27.35

All Tires Shipped Parcel Post Or Express

Just Look at These Prices

TRUCK TIRES

15,000 Miles Fisk, U. S., Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and Many Other Good Brands. Just Look at These Prices:

32x6	$30.00	38x7	$55.00	38x9	$95.00
36x6	37.50	36x8	65.00	42x9	120.00
34x7	48.00	40x8	70.00	44x10	150.00

Thousands of tires in stock here that we are unable to list. It will pay you to inspect these. Some of the above tires are branded but all carry our guarantee. Bargains galore. Tires shipped Parcel Post or Express. $2.00 deposit required with each order.

PENN TIRE CO. Pittsburgh's Largest Tire Store

6703 Penn Ave. Open Sundays & Eves. Till 10:30 P. M. Phones High. 4400-4401-4402

Mid Summer Oven Canning S-P-E-C-I-A-L

You Will Enjoy Many Advantages

If You Buy Your New TAPPAN NOW!

Ask About the New IN-SO-TOP Gas Range INSULATED for greater kitchen comfort!

You will enjoy the TAPPAN for oven canning—the newer and easier way. You can let the oven heat control guard your oven dinners while you are away from the heat of the kitchen. You can pay while you use the range—wonderfully convenient terms. ACT AT ONCE!

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

435 SIXTH AVENUE — JENKINS ARCADE — 613 LIBERTY AVENUE

NORTH SIDE 124 W. Ohio Street; McKEESPORT 215 Fifth Avenue; EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue; EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue; BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue; BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue; HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue; BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue

Torrid Battles Loom in Women's Club Election

EAST AND WEST TO CLASH FOR HIGH HONORS

Mrs. Sippel, of Baltimore, and Mrs. White, Indianapolis, Seek Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Edward F. White, of Indianapolis, Ind., today announced their candidacy for president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Although the new president will not be elected until the biennial convention at San Antonio, Tex., May 29 to June 6, 1928, the political caldron in the club already has begun to sizzle.

There are 2,000,000 members of the club. Their fights over election of officers have been torrid in the past, but next year's session was expected to surpass all others.

INDORSED BY MARYLAND.

Mrs. Sippel has the indorsement of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, which she served as president for four years and which she now serves in the general federation as a director. The Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs also has indorsed her.

Mrs. Sippel is also chairman of the finance committee of the general federation and vice chairman of its home committee.

The Indiana Federation of Women's Clubs has indorsed Mrs. White for the office. She was elected first vice president of the general federation at Los Angeles and reelected at Atlantic City last year.

She is chairman of the federation's committee on law enforcement. Mrs. White has made about 100 addresses in 28 states in recent years in connection with her club work, and has traveled an average of 10,000 miles a year in making these addresses.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, of Brockton, Mass., now recording secretary of the federation, is indorsed for first vice president. She is the first one to announce her candidacy for that office. Mrs. Poole served her state federation as president, General Federation director and secretary.

Mrs. Eugene D. Lawson, of Hiawatha, Okla., chairman of the division of music of the General Federation, is a candidate for second vice president.

Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, of Springfield, Ill., director in the General Federation, is also an aspirant for second vice president.

Mrs. William R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., now chairman of the department of American history in the General Federation, is a candidate for recording secretary.

Fight for Presidency

IN BATTLE—Mrs. Edward F. White of Indianapolis, who is to fight it out with Mrs. John F. Sipple of Baltimore for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Malta Commanders' Pilgrimage Sunday

The Post Commanders' Association of Western Pennsylvania, Knights of Malta, will make their third annual pilgrimage to the Malta Home at Grandville, O., next Sunday. An excursion train will leave the Pennsylvania station at 7 o'clock, daylight saving time, arriving at Grandville at noon.

Novelties and refreshments will be distributed on the trip. The outing at the home will be in the form of a basket picnic and refreshments also will be distributed free at the home. There are 6 children and 35 adults in the institution. H. W. Woods is chairman of the committee in charge.

Chambersburg Man, Father of 10, Suicide

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20.—Despondency over ill health was blamed today for the suicide of Charles E. Brumbaugh, 52, father of 10, who blew the top of his head off at his home near here.

Wilkes-Barre Jail Break Frustrated

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 20.—County authorities started an investigation today into a frustrated attempt of several prisoners here to [illegible] for their liberty after attacking Thomas Kelly, 37, warden of the county jail. The prisoners, Elmer Houser, Wilkes-Barre; Henry Nattering, Pittston, broke the locks in their cells and attacked Kelly, he told authorities. The jailer managed to give the alarm before being knocked unconscious. The prisoners were returned to their cells.

Find War Record, Vets Bury Pauper

HARRISBURG, Aug. 20.—Russell Thompson, 38, was buried with full military honors here today, despite the fact he died in the county almshouse and was slated for a grave in the potters field. An army discharge showing where Thompson had fought during the World War, including the Argonne offensive, was found in his clothes. The Veterans of Foreign Wars took charge of the body.

PLAN BIG LABOR DAY AT VERONA

The Verona Volunteer Firemen's Track and Field Day will close the summer sports season of this upriver town on Labor Day. A full program of sports, including two baseball games, tenfils, mushball, volleyball, horseshoe and quoit pitching, races, etc., will be run off between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

The Cathedral Chapel team has been booked to oppose the fast-going Firemen and two lively encounters are assured. These teams have split honors so far this season and the Labor Day meeting gives either club a chance to break the tie.

An evening program of six three-round boxing bouts starting at 6:30 o'clock fast time will be the climax of the day's events. These bouts will be given under the sanction and direction of the Amateur Athletic Union and will include the following classes: 126 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds and heavyweight. The list of boxers submitted by the A. A. U. officials shows representation from the Willow Club, Tiffany A. C., Turentum A. C., Swissvale A. C., McKeesport, Clairton and Wilson.

All events will be held on Verona's public park, the Hyatt M. Cribbs, Jr., Athletic Field. Ample parking facilities have been provided.

Masden's Band will provide music from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Civil War Veterans To Hold Reunion

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 20.—The annual reunion of the Eighty-fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, in which many men of southwestern Pennsylvania enlisted for service in the Civil War, will be held at the North Ten Mile Baptist Church, about 11 miles south of here, Thursday, September 22. The only survivor of the command, which won distinction in the Civil War, residing in that district is James Smith, who is now in his eighty-fifth year. Veterans of other commands will unite with the few remaining Eighty-fifth Regiment men.

Bennet Blames 'Speed' In Ocean Hop Failures

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Too much speed in making preparations and lack of adequate tests can be blamed, in the opinion of Floyd Bennet of the Byrd North Pole flight for the failure of two of the Dole flight planes to reach their destination and for the crashes which attended the taking off of others.

"Many of the entrants in the Dole race were not standard planes," Bennett said. "All of them had to be remodeled and many that tried to enter were what we would have classed as 'pickups.' It is no surprise to me, therefore, that many of them were unable to start or crashed before the race.

Who Is Your Dentist?

Don't Spoil Your Looks by Bad Teeth or Bad Breath

Open a Charge Account at THE WHITE DENTISTS

Sweet Air for Painless Extraction

PRETTY TEETH are necessary to beauty and health. Have YOUR TEETH examined and fixed before vacation. Pay when you return. Special 10 per cent discount during the summer.

WHITE DENTISTS

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT

Weekly or Monthly Payment Rate.

FIFTH at MARKET
WOOD at DIAMOND
418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond

6009 Penn Ave.
Near Highland Building

Open Daily and Evening
Until 9 O'Clock—Sunday 10-2

STOP

this wholesale slaughter of Children by traffic

The first half of this year in Pittsburgh, 22 children were killed, not to mention the many hopelessly crippled for life.

Each year these death figures are increasing, each year there are more and more little lives "snuffed out" by the terrible grinding wheels of traffic.

Mr. Motorist, let's save the child from this ghastly death—let's drive more carefully through residential districts or wherever children are playing—let's be extra cautious.

FAR BETTER TO KILL TIME
—THAN A LITTLE CHILD.

Better Traffic Committee
and the
Western Penna. Safety Council

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Record Breaking

ANY LIVING ROOM SUITE — ANY DINING ROOM SUITE

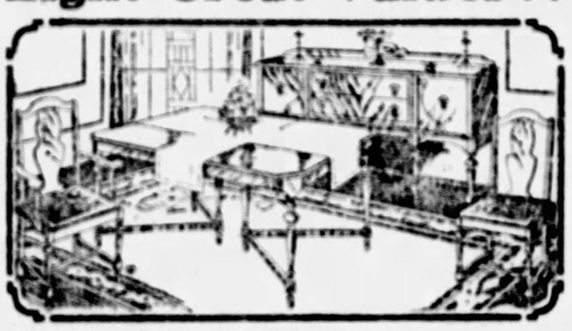
Special One-Day Sale

$10 DOWN SALE

Special One-Day Values

ANY BEDROOM SUITE — ANY KITCHEN OUTFIT

Eight Great Values... Typical of the Sale!



8-Piece Dining Room Suite

August Sale Special **$99**

For the small home or apartment choose this stately, stylish Dining Room group at extraordinary savings! Massive Buffet, Extension Table, Host Chair and five side Chairs handsomely finished!

$10 DOWN

4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite

This smartly designed group was made to meet the demand for a new style bedroom suite at low cost! Consists of Vanity, Dresser, Bow-Foot Bed and Chest of drawers—complete!

August Sale Special **$98**

Loose Cushion Davenport Suite

August Sale Special **$139**

Enjoy the convenience of an extra bed without additional space! This comfortable velour davenport opens to full size bed. Complete with Arm Chair and Wing Chair at splendid sale savings!

$10 DOWN

Carved Bases! 3-Tone Jacquard

Massively built! Deeply cushioned! Guaranteed construction! Reversible cushions! Davenport, Arm Chair and Fireside Chair upholstered in the new beautiful 3-tone Jacquard velour! $250 value!

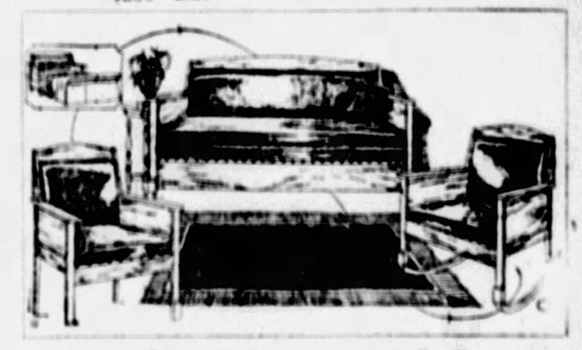
August Sale Special **$149**

4-Piece Reed Fibre Group

August Sale Special **$45**

Suitable for all year 'round use! This gayly colored, charming reed fibre group in lovely two-tone finishes! Nachman spring seat construction and cretonne covered pillows! Settee, Arm Chair, Rocker and Table!

$10 DOWN



3-Piece Duofold Suite

An amazingly low price for such excellent quality! Upholstered in durable, substitute leather—3 pieces—duofold bed, arm chair, and rocker, with nicely finished frame. Serves a double purpose!

August Sale Special **$79**

5-Piece Kitchen Outfit

August Sale Special **$79**

A wonderful August Sale value! Consists of a famous labor-saving kitchen cabinet, high grade cabinet gas range, all white porcelain top table, and two kitchen chairs at one low, money-saving price!

$10 DOWN

Distinctive 4-Piece Bedroom

Here's an example of the by-word of Friend's August Sale: "Quality at Real Savings!" Massive, magnificent styled pieces—tall wardrobe, full vanity, large bed, and wide dresser—a genuine $300 suite featured tomorrow!

August Sale Special **$169**

FATHER COX TO REPRODUCE CATACOMBS

Replica of Famous Passages of Rome to Be Under St. Patrick's.

The Catacombs of Rome will be reproduced in Pittsburgh, making this city the only one in the country with the exception of Washington, D. C., where a replica of these famous underground passages may be seen, according to plans announced by the Rev. James H. ... a pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, who last week returned from a pilgrimage to Lourdes with 1400 men, women and children.

Father ... who took the pilgrimage through the original catacombs and to many other interesting places while in Europe says he will have the passageways ... underneath St. Patrick's church, which is situated at Seventeenth street and Liberty avenue. The only other place having a similar replica is the Franciscan Monastery in the suburbs of Washington, and thousands of tourists are attracted to them annually. They are one of the most popular places of interest in the national capital.

STUDIED ROMAN TUNNELS.

While in Rome Father Cox made a careful study of the underground chapels and tombs, and consulted with experts in the Italian city as to the possibility of reproducing them just as they were built by the early Christians. Father ... and his pilgrimage also visited many other famous places of Biblical history and the party was granted an audience with the Pope. Their relics were presented to the Pittsburgh parish, the most valuable of which was a piece of the manger in which the Christ child lay, when visited by the Three Wise Men at Bethlehem.

The pilgrimage left Pittsburgh on July 14, going from here to Montreal, where they boarded an ocean liner, after visiting the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. They spent three days in the St. Lawrence River and were on the high seas five and a half days before landing at Queenstown, Ireland.

PARTY DIVIDED IN TWO.

Here the party divided, half going on a tour of Ireland and the others continuing to Liverpool. The Irish party visited Cork and Dublin and several of the pilgrims complied with the time-worn custom of kissing the Blarney stone. While in Ireland, Father Cox celebrated mass in St. Patrick's Church, Dublin, for which the local church is named.

The two divisions of the party met in London and continued on to France, several of the Pittsburghers making the trip by air.

The pilgrims journeyed through France to Lourdes and spent several days in the mountains, visiting the various shrines and accomplishing the devotions for which they journeyed so far. During the exercises at Lourdes, the Pittsburghers took part in a monster demonstration of faith, forming part of a crowd of 25,000 persons in a candle procession. The exercises were held at night and each person carried a candle. The participants were from all parts of the globe and the local pilgrimage was the only representative group of Americans. From Lourdes, the pilgrims went to Marseilles, Monaco, Monte Carlo and then over to Genoa and Rome, Italy. While in Rome, Father Cox was accorded the honor of being the first priest to conduct mass at a newly erected shrine to Christian martyrs in the Coliseum. He recalled the days when Christians were tortured for the edification of cruel monarchs and compared this ancient martyrdom with the present situation in Mexico and the Italian newspapers made much out of the incident.

CHILDREN HONORED.

Several Pittsburgh children also were singled out for honors, three being baptised by Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals, the highest Catholic Church dignitary with the exception of the Pope. The children baptized were James F. Lai, of Pittsburgh; Donald F. McKown, of Homestead, and Julia A. Dwyer, a niece of Father Cox.

Father Cox praises Premier Mussolini highly, declaring that under the Duce's regime, the country has prospered and there is strict adherence to the law always. On the railroad trains, Father Cox says, two or three soldiers (black shirts) are stationed to see that nothing goes amiss and to guard against pickpockets, gamblers and other petty thieves who usually infest railroad stations and to see that patrons are treated properly by attendants.

CREDIT MEN'S CUP WON HERE

Pennsylvania won the cup offered by the Retail Credit Men's National Association, and as Pittsburgh has four-fifths of the state's membership, the cup was brought to Pittsburgh by A. B. Buckeridge, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association of this city, from Providence, where the cup was presented during the recent annual national convention.

Mr. Buckeridge, who also is the manager of the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau, a merchant-owned organization affiliated with the credit body, was elected a member of the service committee of the national body in charge of the operation of 900 credit bureaus. Pittsburgh has the third largest membership in the association.

An optimistic tone was voiced, regarding the future business situation throughout the country by the credit men present. Mr. Buckeridge said, the credit business of the nation also being on a higher plane than ever.

Stricken Candidate To Remain in Race

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—Shortly after he had filed papers as a candidate for county commissioner, George M. Wertz, ex-congressman, suffered a stroke of paralysis at his home here. Mr. Wertz, 71, intends to remain in the race.

Carnival

CHAIRMEN—Freeman B. Gunsaulis (top) is chairman of auditorium and dancing, and John Gantner (bottom) of pony committee, for the ninth annual carnival of Syria Temple Wednesday afternoon. The Temple will observe its annual Orphan's Day Thursday, when 2,600 children will be taken to the Mosque by members of the Syria Temple Automobile Club.

CALLS DRY LAW BEST FAILURE

NAZARETH, Pa., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Prohibition has been the most successful failure ever achieved by the American Congress!" United States Senator Edwards I. Edwards of New Jersey asserted today in addressing the Northampton County Democratic Committee on the Fair Grounds here.

"We have given Volsteadism eight long years of intensive trial and it has failed dismally," the Senator said, "after eight years, the new commissioner of prohibition, Dr. James N. Doran, predicts that it will take at least nine more months before his commission can tell whether the Eighteenth Amendment can be enforced."

A firm determination to end this "experiment of anti-saloon leagueism" was urged by the New Jersey Senator upon the Democracy of Pennsylvania. He urged the voters of Pennsylvania to send to Congress representatives, "not of the Anti-Saloon League or other self-seeking minorities, but representatives who will face the facts and vote as they drink."

The Senator characterized prohibition as a "menace to which America will awake," and added that if something was not done soon, there would be wide disrespect for all laws.

Wheeling Organizes Airport Commission

WHEELING, W. Va., Au. 20.—The Wheeling Airport Commission, organized for the purpose of locating an airport here, was formed last night and is headed by Otto Schenk, president Wheeling Chapter, National Aeronautic Association.

Other members of the commission are D. Alamburt, chairman State Tax Commission; H. C. Ogden, publisher; Col. George W. Lutz, president West Virginia Fair Association; H. C. Corcoran, head of Chamber of Commerce; Harry Miller, president Wheeling Realtors, and Peter Boyd.

Asks W. Va. County Paralysis Quarantine

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 20.—The Brooke County Health Board today requested the State Health Department to establish a quarantine against Ohio county for children under 16 years to prevent the introduction of infantile paralysis from the Wheeling district.

ECZEMA IN RED HARD PIMPLES

On Face. Irritation Was Terrible. Cuticura Heals.

"My face was a mess with eczema which broke out in large, hard, red pimples. At night I could hardly sleep, just kept scratching and rubbing. The irritation was terrible at night, and I used to rub my face with a damp cloth to relieve it.

"I tried many other remedies but got no relief. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It relieved the irritation so I purchased a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and in a month I was healed." (Signed) Selwyn Warner, 419 Broome St., New York City.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

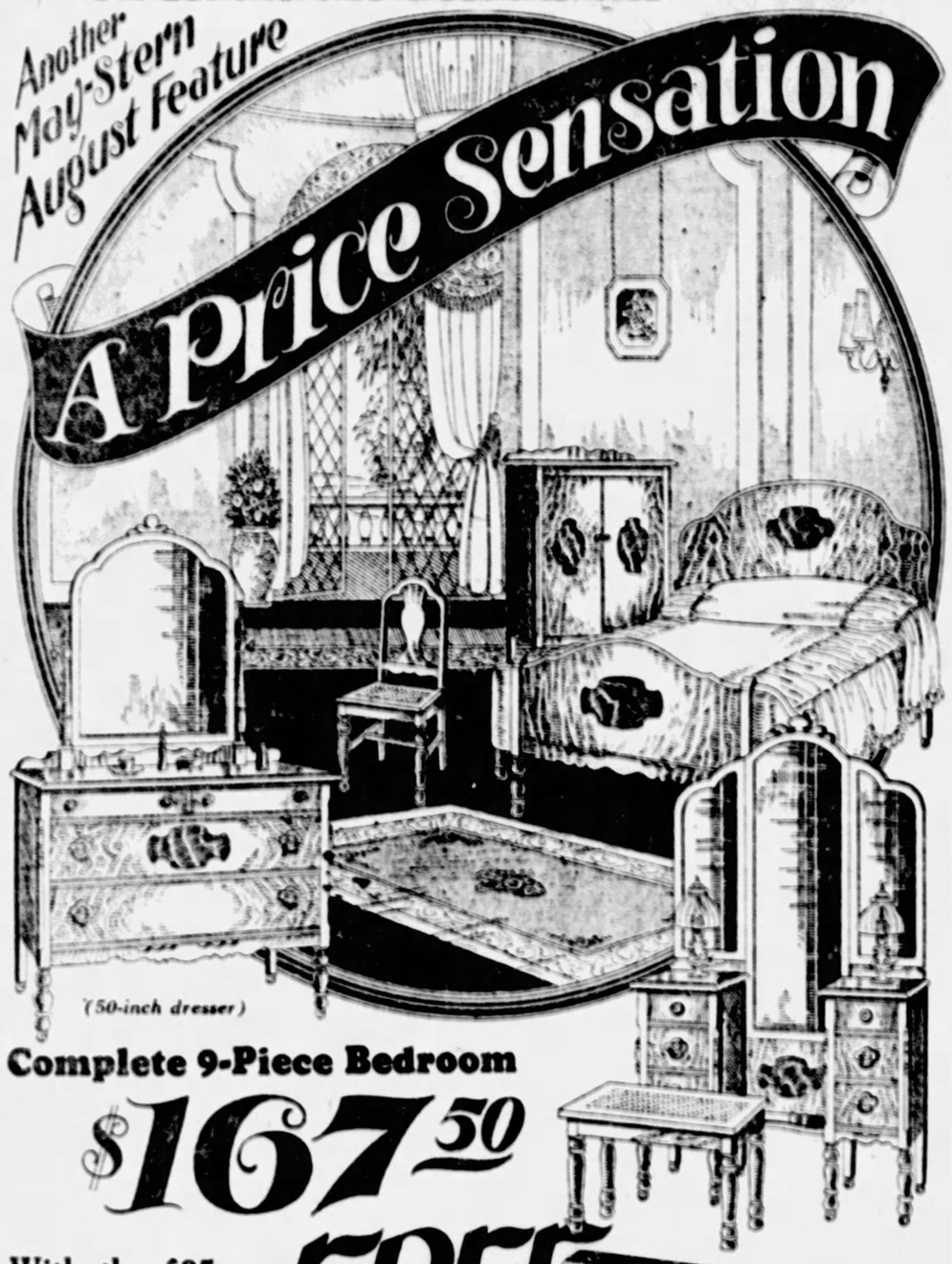
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

AT MAY-STERN'S

Another May-Stern August Feature

A Price Sensation



(50-inch dresser)

Complete 9-Piece Bedroom

$167.50 FREE

With the $35 Toilette Set

Consists of: 50-inch Dresser—Chiffarobe Vanity—Bow-Foot Bed—Bench Chair—Two Boudoir Lamps Bedspread and the 15-Piece $35 Toilette Set

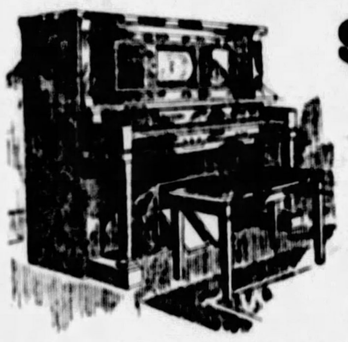
Incontestable proof that we undersell!! Only during the August Sale and at May-Stern's can you save so much on a bedroom grouping. The suite is built of Walnut in combination with other cabinet woods and has a distinctive overlay in another wood tone. The dresser is unusually large, measuring 50 inches. The pieces are thoroughly dustproof. The two boudoir lamps with art glass shades, the Rayon bedspread and the $35 toilette set complete the group.

$10 Monthly

15 Pieces in This Toilette Set.

The 15-piece toilette set is in a beautiful satin lined, leather covered case and are fine, high-grade sets in heavy and serviceable Richelieu Pearl in blue or pink or amber. FREE with the bedroom group.

Mighty August Sale of Famous Cable & Sons Players



$149 *With 50 Music Rolls, Duet Bench, Piano Scarf*

Not content with offering unequalled values in furniture, May-Stern's, having consummated a gigantic music purchase, now offer remarkable values in celebrated Cable & Sons players. This sale is truly out of the ordinary as the price we have placed on these fine instruments breaks every record.

The distinguished reputation of Cable & Sons is world-wide. They have been manufacturing these instruments since 1852. It is indisputable, then, that these are players of finest construction and the fact that they were used as showroom models and factory display samples emphasizes their individual excellence. The cases are finished in mahogany. Although selling at this unheard-of price, we include nevertheless 50 Q. R. S. rolls, a duet bench and piano scarf with every player.

Only $10 Monthly.

Now! Major Tires Reduced!—

On Easy Credit!

Tire prices take a tumble! That means you can enjoy the use of a superior Major tire yet you pay no more than the cost of an inferior made tire. These tires are

Guaranteed 1 Year Regardless of Mileage

They are heavy-duty, super-quality tires made by the Salem Rubber Co., sold exclusively at May-Stern's.

Cabinet Style

$31.95

Brighten up the kitchen and add to your time-saving, labor-saving conveniences. Here's a new style stove that cooks and bakes to please you. White enamel door panels.

$3 Cash—$3 Monthly

Save on Rugs

9x12 **Royal Velvets**

$26.95

Very unusual bargains. Long-wearing rugs of newest pattern.

$3 Monthly

More Big Savings From The August Sale

America's Queen of Fashion Coming to May-Stern's Wednesday

The beautiful Pittsburgh girl, Miss Alfhild Larson, who won the title of America's queen of fashion in St. Louis last week, will appear at a public reception in her honor from 2 to 4 o'clock this Wednesday afternoon at May-Stern's. The public is cordially invited.

The Fashionable 'Dinette'

An unusual August saving! This suite is ideal for small apartments. It meets the demand of the discriminating home-maker seeking the unusual for the breakfast room. It is of beautifully shaded Huguenot Walnut and includes a table and four upholstered chairs. The 7-piece table linen set is included. The Dutch Cabinet is $26.50 extra.

$55

$6 Monthly

3-Piece Outfit

With "Simmons" Bed

$22.50

Special August Price!

A bed outfit value that has no equal! The bed is strikingly attractive, being the justly popular "Windsor" design of the famous Simmons company. It is shaded in rich Walnut. The link fabric spring is highly resilient and the roll edge mattress is filled with 100 per cent pure cotton.

$2.50 Monthly

An August Sale Price Sensation

At May-Stern's Monday Only

Fashionable 10 Piece Color Ensemble

Genuine Kroehler Group

A Living Room—and Added Bedroom

$165

Includes: Bed-Davenport—Club Chair—Fireside Chair—Pier Cabinet—Bridge Lamp—Occasional Table—Pedestal Smoker—Magazine Rack—Paper Receptacle—Mattress.

An alluring living room, ultra-fashionable in its myriad of tints giving piquancy and life. Completely furnished with gayly hued and decorated occasional pieces to enliven the home. A smart and irresistible grouping featuring a magnificent rose and taupe jacquard-covered Kroehler bed-davenport suite, sumptuously built along neat, dignified lines. The davenport opens, with a single motion, into a full-size bed. The stately pier cabinet is obtainable in either Chinese red or Nile green.

These tints, too, beautify the occasional table, paper receptacle and magazine rack and all are hand-decorated. The vividly colored lamp shade adds to the tasteful effect and the smoker completes the grouping. Even a mattress is included.

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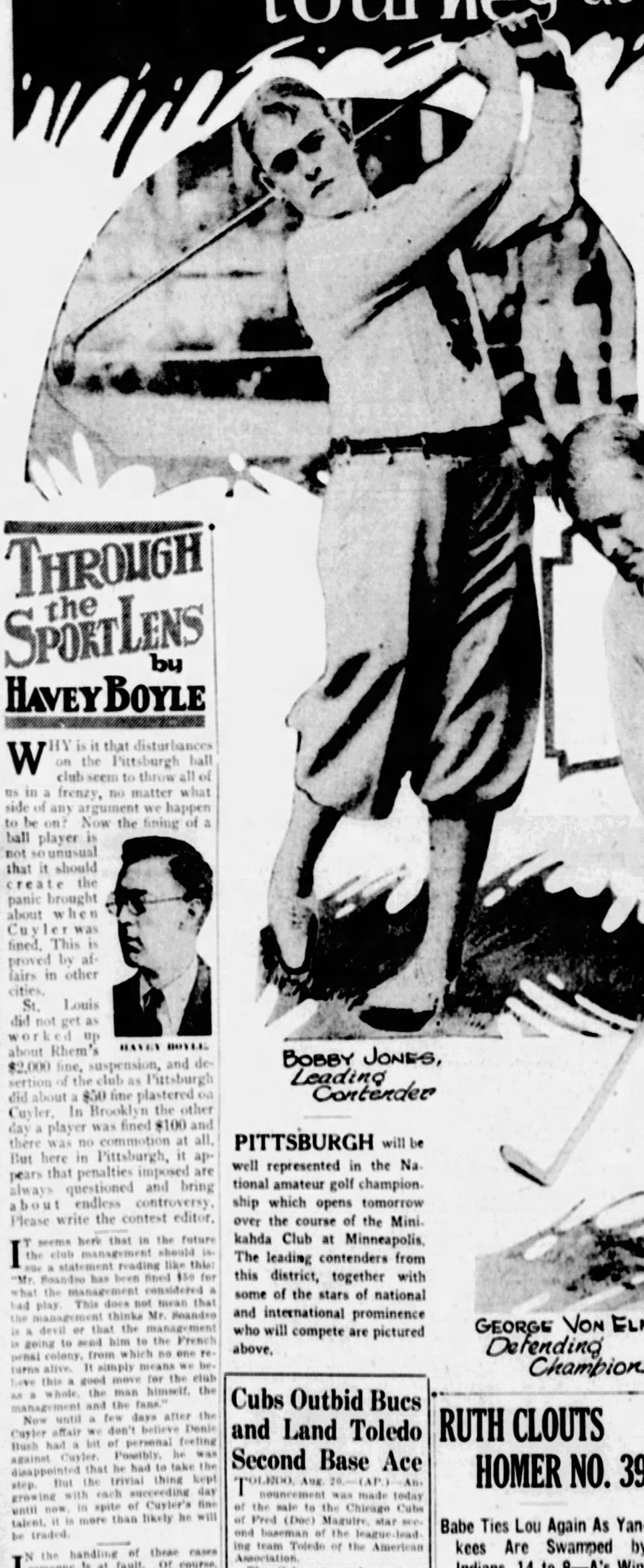
PIRATES BEAT DODGERS, 10-7; GAIN ON CUBS

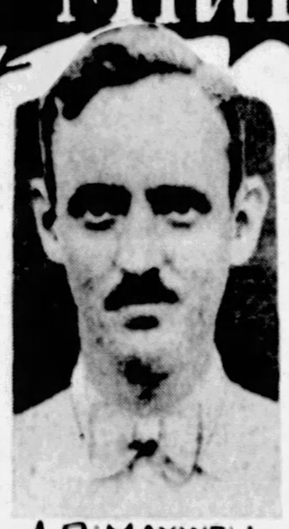
BRAVES SCORE DOUBLE VICTORY OVER CUBS

Stars and local talent in National amateur tourney at Minikahda this week

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY AUGUST 21 1927
BEST FOR SPORTS



BOBBY JONES, Leading Contender



A. R. MAXWELL, Oakmont C.C.

CARL KAUFFMAN (Schenley) National Public Links Champion

SAM. PARKS, JR., Highland C.C.

FRED BRAND, JR., Hannastown C.C.

GEORGE VOIGT, Washington, D.C.

GEORGE VON ELM, Defending Champion

KNOX M. YOUNG, JR., Highland C.C.

W. C. FOWNES, JR., Oakmont C.C.

JESS SWEETSER, Former Champion

PITTSBURGH will be well represented in the National amateur golf championship which opens tomorrow over the course of the Minikahda Club at Minneapolis. The leading contenders from this district, together with some of the stars of national and international prominence who will compete are pictured above.

THROUGH the SPORT LENS by HAVEY BOYLE

WHY is it that disturbances on the Pittsburgh ball club seem to throw all of us in a frenzy, no matter what side of any argument we happen to be on? Now the fining of a ball player is not so unusual that it should create the panic brought about when Cuyler was fined. This is proved by affairs in other cities.

HAVEY BOYLE.

St. Louis did not get as worked up about Rhem's $2,000 fine, suspension, and desertion of the club as Pittsburgh did about a $50 fine plastered on Cuyler. In Brooklyn the other day a player was fined $100 and there was no commotion at all. But here in Pittsburgh, it appears that penalties imposed are always questioned and bring about endless controversy. Please write the contest editor.

IT seems here that in the future the club management should issue a statement reading like this: "Mr. Soandso has been fined $50 for what the management considered a bad play. This does not mean that the management thinks Mr. Soandso is a devil or that the management is going to send him to the French penal colony, from which no one returns alive. It simply means we believe this a good move for the club as a whole, the man himself, the management and the fans."

Now until a few days after the Cuyler affair we don't believe Denie Bush had a bit of personal feeling against Cuyler. Possibly, he was disappointed that he had to take the step. But the trivial thing kept growing with each succeeding day until now, in spite of Cuyler's fine talent, it is more than likely he will be traded.

IN the handling of these cases someone is at fault. Of course, some of us writers get more than usually indignant, but it seems here that something less than a volcanic eruption should come after a Pirate has been punished.

IF you are a baker please make a cream puff this size, 2¼x3½, and send it in as we wish to present it to the Brooklyn writer who in a column or so professes to see a certain charm about the possibility that the Dodgers will finish in last place. We have noted many plausible reasons why a club cannot finish first, but the cream puff goes to the Brooklyn boy, who in defending his club from scurrilous attacks, actually has come to believe that there are many worse places than last. "After all," he philosophizes, "one club must finish last." He gets the cream puff.

JOHN McGRAW in the spring discounted the pennant chances of the Cards and Pirates because each club was being handled by a

Continued on Page Two, this section.

James J. Long is now convalescing from the illness which has prevented the appearance of his popular Sports Comment column in The Sun-Telegraph during the past week and will be back on the job again soon to resume this feature.

Cubs Outbid Bucs and Land Toledo Second Base Ace

TOLEDO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Announcement was made today of the sale to the Chicago Cubs of Fred (Doc) Maguire, star second baseman of the league-leading team Toledo of the American Association.

The Cubs are understood to have outbid Pittsburgh for him. Toledo will receive cash and a player for Maguire, who will report to Chicago next spring.

Flat Iron Annexes Hawthorne Handicap

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Flat Iron, at odds of $8.94 for $2, won the $15,000 Hawthorne Handicap, feature race of the Hawthorne meeting, today by a head from Chicago. Mix-Up, a daughter of the mighty Man o' War, one of three entries from the Three D's Stable, was third.

Tris Speaker Starts Late in Homer Race

Tris Speaker, who usually is good for his share of home runs, about 12 per season, did not get one this year until he played in the ninety-first game. It came in St. Louis against Southpaw Stewart.

Chicago Typo Nine Wins National Title

CINCINNATI, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Chicago won the championship of the union printers national baseball league today by defeating St. Louis two games here today, the first by a score of 6 to 2 and the second by 5 to 2.

erican, Inc.

Continued on Page Two, this section.

RUTH CLOUTS HOMER NO. 39

Babe Ties Lou Again As Yankees Are Swamped by Indians, 14 to 8—A's Win.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Cleveland came out of its batting lethargy today and romped away with the opener of a series with the Yankees by 14 to 8, the Indians assembling 19 hits off four New York twirlers.

Babe Ruth's thirty-ninth home run, which came in the first inning with one man on base, again placed him in a tie with Lou Gehrig for swatting honors. George Burns led the attack of the Tribe with four hits in as many times at bat. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Combs, m	5	0	0	3	0	Jamieson, lf	4	0	0	4	1
Koenig, s	3	1	1	4	3	Fonseca, 2	5	3	3	2	1
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	1	0	Summa, r	4	2	3	3	0
Gehrig, 1	3	1	0	8	0	Burns, 1	5	2	4	9	0
Pasket, lf	3	0	1	4	0	Sewell, s	5	2	1	1	4
Lazzeri, 2	4	1	1	0	6	Sewell, 3	5	2	4	1	0
Dugan, 3	3	1	1	2	1	Richm'n, m	3	0	2	3	0
Wera, 3	2	0	2	0	0	Lutzke, 3	3	0	0	1	0
Collins, c	3	2	0	2	1	Miller, p	3	0	0	0	1
Hoyt, p	1	1	1	0	0	Grant, p	4	0	0	0	1
Bottarini, p	2	0	0	0	1	Uhle, p	1	0	0	0	0
Shawkey, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Tomas, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Giard, p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Morehart	1	0	0	0	0						
Durst, c	1	0	0	0	0						
†Heving	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	38	8	12	24	11	Totals	39	14	19	27	8

*Batted for Shawkey in sixth. †Batted for Giard in ninth. ‡Batted for Miller in second.

New York	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	8
Cleveland	1	0	3	0	4	3	2	0	*—11	

Errors—Burns, Lutzke, Koenig. Two-base hits—Paschal, Dugan, Wera, Lazzeri, Burns, J. Sewell 2, Summa, Fonseca. Three-base hit—Summa. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifice hits—Koenig, Lazzeri, Lutzke 2, Eighrich 2, Summa. Left on bases—New York 10, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt 1, Bottarini 1, Shawkey 1, Tomas 1, Giard 1, Uhle 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 1, Bottarini 1, Shawkey 1, Tomas 1, Giard 1, Miller 1, Grant 1, Uhle 1. Hit by pitcher—By Miller (Koenig). Umpires—Messrs. Hildebrand, Geisel and Ormsby. Time—2:10.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 10; Brooklyn, 7.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 2; Chicago, 1.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit 5; Washington, 0.
*Washington 6; Detroit 6.
Cleveland 14; New York 8.
Philadelphia 5; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 8; Boston 4.
*Called in fifteenth inning, darkness.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	70	41	.614
PITTSBURGH	68	42	.581
St. Louis	65	48	.575
New York	63	52	.548
Cincinnati	52	61	.460
Brooklyn	49	67	.422
Boston	47	65	.420
Philadelphia	42	72	.368

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	35	.701
Detroit	63	48	.568
Washington	60	49	.574
Philadelphia	63	52	.558
Chicago	54	62	.466
Cleveland	49	68	.419
St. Louis	42	69	.395
Boston	36	79	.313

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis.

Continued on Page Two, this section.

Boston Scores Four In Ninth to Win, 6-5, Then Repeats, 2-1

Root Is Driven to Cover and Carlson Is Pounded in Opening Battle—Cards Down Phils. Giants Conquer Reds.

BOSTON, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves today upset the league-leading Chicago Cubs and took both games of a doubleheader by scores of 6-5, 2-1.

A four-run rally in the last of the ninth inning, featured by singles by Wertz, High and Fournier, with Hogan hit with a pitched ball, gave Boston the opener. Root was driven from the mound and the relief pitchers, Brillheart and Carlson, were both touched badly. Pinch Hitters Urban and Burrus driving in three of the runs with only one out.

The second game was an old-time pitching duel between McQuillan and Bush. What proved the winning run was sent in in the seventh inning by McQuillan's long sacrifice fly to Wilson in center field. The scores:

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 3	5	1	1	0	1	Richb'ne, r	4	2	1	3	0
Taylor, s	4	1	2	2	3	Gautier, 2	3	0	0	2	4
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	5	1	Wertz, 1	4	1	1	7	1
Wilson, m	5	1	1	1	0	High, 3	3	1	1	1	0
Stephens, lf	4	0	1	1	0	Fournier, 1	4	0	2	8	0
Grimm, 1	3	0	1	8	0	*Conner	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, c	3	1	2	4	0	Hogan, c	3	1	1	4	1
Root, 2	4	0	0	1	3	Worth, s	3	0	0	1	3
Bush, p	4	0	0	0	2	Farrell, s	1	1	1	2	0
Brillheart, p	0	0	0	0	0	†Smith	0	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0	‡Urban	1	1	1	0	0
						Clark, lf	4	1	2	2	0
						R. Smith, p	1	0	0	0	2
						Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Wertz, p	0	0	0	0	0
						**Burrus	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	11	23	10	Totals	30	6	10	27	16

*One out when winning run scored. †Batted for R. Smith in eighth. ‡Ran for Fournier in ninth. §Ran for Hogan in ninth. ¶Batted for Farrell in ninth. **Batted for Brown in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	*—6	

Errors—Adams, Taylor, Hartnett, Wilson, Grimm, Gonzales, Root, Bush, Richbourg, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, Clark, R. Smith, Brown, Wertz, Burrus. Two-base hits—Taylor, Wilson, Gonzales, Root, Richbourg, Gautier, Wertz, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, Clark, R. Smith. Three-base hit—Wertz. Home run—Richbourg. Sacrifice hits—Root, Bush, Gautier, Wertz, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, Clark, R. Smith, Brown. Stolen bases—Taylor, Wilson, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, Clark, R. Smith. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Root 1, Bush 1, Carlson 1, R. Smith 1, Brown 1, Wertz 1. Struck out—By Root 1, Bush 1, Carlson 1, R. Smith 1, Brown 1, Wertz 1. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Richbourg). Umpires—Messrs. Klem, Rigler and Moran. Time—2:10.

(SECOND GAME.)

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 3	3	0	0	1	2	Richb'ne, r	2	0	0	1	0
Taylor, s	3	0	0	1	3	Gautier, 2	2	0	0	2	1
Hartnett, c	3	0	0	5	0	Wertz, 1	3	0	1	7	1
Wilson, m	3	0	0	1	0	High, 3	3	1	1	1	0
Stephens, lf	3	0	0	1	0	Fournier, 1	3	0	1	9	0
Grimm, 1	3	0	0	7	0	*Conner	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales, c	3	0	1	4	0	Hogan, c	3	0	1	4	0
Hafey, r	3	0	1	1	0	Worth, s	3	0	0	1	3
McQuillan, p	2	0	0	0	1	Farrell, s	2	0	0	1	2
						†Smith	0	0	0	0	0
						McQuillan, p	2	1	1	0	2
Totals	29	0	2	21	6	Totals	24	2	5	27	9

*Batted for Fournier in eighth. †Batted for Farrell in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—2	

Errors—Adams, Taylor, Hartnett, Wilson, Grimm, Gonzales, Hafey, Richbourg, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, McQuillan. Two-base hits—Hafey, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, McQuillan. Sacrifice hits—Taylor, Hartnett, Wilson, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, McQuillan. Stolen bases—Taylor, Wilson, Gautier, Wertz, High, Fournier, Hogan, Worth, Farrell, McQuillan. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off McQuillan 1. Struck out—By McQuillan 1. Hit by pitcher—By McQuillan (Hafey). Umpires—Messrs. Klem, Rigler and Moran. Time—1:40.

Armour Picks Old Pal for Golf Tour

Tommy Armour, the new national open champion, and Bobby Cruickshank, who will start a nation-wide tour in the fall, together present one of golf's rarest spectacles, an undefeated two-man team.

Although they have been playing together off and on since boyhood days in Edinburgh, they've managed to carry off victory against all forms and classes of competition. Their most recent partnership achievement was last winter in Miami when they won the international foursome championship with hardly so much as a close match, although several of the nation's best were in the field.

Continued on Page Two, this section.

Pirate-Dodger Box Score

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	3	3	1	0	0
Grantham, 2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rhyne, 2	4	1	2	5	1	0
P. Waner, r	6	2	3	2	0	0
Barnhart, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Traynor, 3	3	1	2	3	1	0
Wright, s	3	0	1	0	4	0
Harris, 1	5	0	0	7	2	0
Gooch, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Aldridge, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dawson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	1	1	1	2	1	0
Totals	35	10	15	27	1	0

BROOKLYN.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, m	5	2	2	4	0	1
Carey, r	5	0	1	2	0	0
Hendrick, 1	4	1	1	10	0	1
Felix, lf	2	0	1	2	0	1
Tremper, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrett, 3	3	0	0	0	2	2
Corgan, 2	3	1	1	2	6	0
Butler, s	3	1	0	2	2	0
Heuline, c	4	1	2	5	1	0
Plitt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Barnes, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Herman	1	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ehrhardt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Partridge	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	9	27	14	5

*Batted for Elliott in seventh. †Batted for Ehrhardt in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	2	—10
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	0	0	— 7

Two-base hits—L. Waner, P. Traynor, Corgan, Heuline. Three-base hit—Hendrick. Home runs—Hendrick, Heuline. Sacrifice hits—Rhyne, Barnhart, Wright, Gooch, Aldridge, Dawson, Cvengros, Miljus, Statz, Carey, Hendrick, Felix, Tremper, Barrett, Corgan, Butler, Heuline, Plitt, Barnes, Elliott, Herman, Clark, Ehrhardt, Partridge. Stolen bases—L. Waner, P. Waner, Barnhart, Traynor, Wright, Harris, Gooch, Statz, Carey, Hendrick, Felix, Barrett, Corgan, Butler, Heuline, Herman. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 8. Bases on balls—Off Aldridge 1, Dawson 1, Cvengros 1, Miljus 1, Plitt 1, Barnes 1, Elliott 1, Clark 1, Ehrhardt 1. Struck out—By Aldridge 1, Dawson 1, Miljus 2, Plitt 1, Barnes 1, Elliott 1, Clark 1, Ehrhardt 1. Hit by pitcher—By Aldridge (Felix). Umpires—Messrs. Quigley, Dwyer and Pfirman. Time—2:30.

BUCCOS CUT BEARS' LEAD TO 31-2 GAMES

Corsairs Rally In Late Stages To Capture Decision After Dodgers Overcome Big Lead

Johnny Miljus Is Credited With Victory—Grantham Is Chased for Disputing Decision

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The Pirates defeated the Dodgers on Ebbets Field this afternoon, and with the aid of the Braves of Boston, made a real pennant gesture. The double setback handed the Cubs by Bancroft's Tribe reduced the gap separating the Bushwhackers and Bears to to three and one-half games.

The Pittsburghers jumped off to a seven-run lead against Uncle Robbie's athletes while the home fans jeered the Robins. But through a bit of carelessness, the Dodgers came behind to effect a deadlock in the eighth frame. As sore as a flock of wet hens, the Pirates went out and whittled off three more tallies and at the finish landed a 10 to 7 triumph.

MILJUS IN LIMELIGHT.

John Miljus shared honors with the Waner brothers as the Oaklanders grabbed the bacon in the first of a two-game series in the Flatbush. The Dodgers had the winning run on the paths in the seventh and only one was out when the former Penn avenue lad stepped in to hold the Robins in check.

John not only set the enemy down runless and hitless for the remainder of the game; he rattled the left field bleachers in the ninth with a double that missed being a homer by inches. John's drive was the longest swat of the game and although there were two out, he tallied when Sprout Waner came through with his third hit of the afternoon.

Ma and Pa Waner's fine youngsters, who are much of a riot in Greater New York, collected six hits as they staged their act for the edification of Flatbush fans. Fresh from their Polo Grounds triumphs, Paul and Lloyd socked southpaw and northpaw pitching for six clean appe[illegible]berland, [illegible]

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carry.

Hill National League's Best Pitcher, Bucs Say

DOYLE CITES CARMEN'S LIST OF SLAB FEATS

Cold Figures Give Corry Giant No Credit for Great Work in Relief Role.

Root, Haines, Benton, Alexander, Carlson and Meadows Candidates for Title.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—If baseball writers were asked to designate the best pitcher in the National League, whom would you designate? The question is to be actively discussed among fans and players as a result of the sterling performances of Charley Root, Carmen Hill, Harold Carlson, Lee Meadows, Grover Alexander, Jess Haines, Larry Benton, Dazzy Vance, Kent Greenfield and others.

It may seem natural that the members of the Pittsburgh club string along with Carmen Hill in this matter, although the Pirates feel that Lee Meadows is almost in the same class with Alexander and Remy Kremer not far behind. But as a big percentage of pitchers would nominate Charley Root for the honor the supporters of Hill would like to have a chance to point out the qualities of Carmen's victory.

The Pirates however would not wish to utter a word of disparagement concerning the sturdy right-hander who has won 20 odd games for the Cubs out in the least, but the mates of the Western Pennsylvanian feel that Hill has accomplished feats that do not show in the cold figures.

GREAT IN RELIEF ROLE.

The Buccaneers have seen Carmen pitch other pitchers out of jams that were rather surrounded by defeat. Take a certain game in the Baker Bowl as an example. The Pirates are leading by one run in the ninth as the Quakers hastily fill up the bases with one out and Cy Williams ready to swing.

There is a panic in the Pirate camp but Manager Bush had the foresight to send Hill to the bull pen to be ready for any dire circumstance—and surely here is one serious to the superlative degree. Cy had been smearing every pitcher on the club.

Hill takes his own time about it as he studies the situation. At the end of his duel with Williams the runners are still on the sacks and Cy is walking back to the dugout after missing a third strike.

That was quite a feat in itself, but the danger was far from passed. The Pirates were tickled that Cy had been "taken" while the tieing run still lingers on third, but the next batter to come to the harrier was just about as dangerous as Ol' Cy.

WINS, DOESN'T GET CREDIT.

Fred Leach had a mean look as Carmen concentrates on the big task. A single means the ball game is over with defeat for the Pirates; the retiring of Leach hangs the victory wreath in the Pittsburgh dugout.

Carmen takes no chances with the country boy of the strong arms. Fred is a low-ball hitter and Carmen begins to work high on the outside. Fred swings under a high pitch, and a moan goes up from the Quaker fans as Pie Traynor camps under the foul. The game is over.

And that is only one illustration of Hill's value in a pinch. Carmen received no credit in the books for that game or for some others in which he worked the rescue act. Most of his 17 successes have been the result of long drawn-out duels.

Moreover, Hill lost three games in a row before he started his winning campaign. Bothered with a bad back, he received treatment from Guy Greene at Lincoville and then he started to step out. Among his few defeats was that in which he outpitched Vance, not to mention his recent duel with Jess Haines wherein he was defeated in the eleventh after pitching a remarkable ninth inning to delay the defeat.

MANY OTHER STARS.

Root, of course, has to be given very heavy consideration. Like Hill, Root has been used in the relief roll often, but the records, I believe, will show that Root received credit for victories in this roll more often than Hill.

Jess Haines has long been one of the topliners of the National League and the Redbird star probably is not to his teammate in the number of victories, but Alexander the Great retains the daddy of them all in the point of resourcefulness and control.

Vance's work is hard to judge for obvious reasons. The Dodgers have been a big disappointment this season. The lack of punch shown by the Robins has deprived Dazzy of a batch of successes. With the Pirates, Cubs, Giants or Cardinals, Vance might be the best of the circuit.

The thrilling exploits of Larry Benton and Kent Greenfield since they changed places has been astonishing. Here are two distinctive fast ball hurlers who could not hit a winning stride in their respective berths, but after they switched allegiance, each began to emulate the best in the sport.

There appears to be a shortage of stellar southpaws, although Jesse Petty, Bill Sherdel and Eppa Rixey stand out. Clarence Mitchell also has been in the spotlight on account of his effectiveness.

Quartet Who Will Defend Davis Cup for U. S.

VETERAN—Dick Williams is one of the veterans of international tennis and has seen much previous Davis Cup competition.

NEWCOMER—Francis T. Hunter, of New York, who has shown great form in his matches this season to win his place on the United States team.

LITTLE BILL—Billy Johnston is the mite from California who has such wonderful staving qualities. He's our best bet, along with Tilden.

BIG BILL HIMSELF—Still the king of the courts, despite occasional defeats. Tilden will dominate the play of the American forces at Forest Hills.

Pirate Game in Detail

EBBETTS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.—The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Brooklyn game here today follows:

FIRST INNING.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. A big delay occurred at the home plate when Moran called Grantham's grounder over first a foul ball. In the excitement Grantham was chased out of the game by Moran. Grantham had gone to second and L. Waner to third on the bounder over first. Rhyne went to the plate to bat in place of Grantham with the count of two strikes and two balls. Rhyne singled to left, L. Waner going to second. On a passed ball by Henline with P. Waner up, both runners advanced. P. Waner sent a short fly to Felix and both runners were held. Barnhart walked, filling the bases. Traynor sent a long liner to Statz scoring L. Waner Rhyne going to third. Wright walked, filling the bases. Harris flied to Felix. One run. One hit.

BROOKLYN—Statz flied to L. Waner. Carey flied to Rhyne. Hendrick bunted a fly to Traynor.

SECOND INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Gooch singled to left. Aldridge sacrificed, Pitt to Corgan. L. Waner singled to right, Gooch going to third. L. Waner out stealing, Henline to Butler. Rhyne walked. Corgan threw out P. Waner. Two hits.

BROOKLYN—Felix fanned. Barrett fanned. Corgan walked. Corgan out stealing, Gooch to Rhyne.

THIRD INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Barnhart singled to deep short. Traynor singled to left, Barnhart going to third. Wright singled to center, scoring Barnhart, Traynor going to third. Barnes received Pitt. Harris was thrown out by Barnes as Traynor scored, Wright taking second. Gooch sent a sacrifice fly to Statz, Wright going to third. Aldridge was thrown out by Barrett. Two runs. Three hits.

BROOKLYN—Traynor threw out Butler. Henline flied to Rhyne. Barnes fouled to Traynor.

FOURTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner doubled to right center. Rhyne beat out a bunt, L. Waner going to third. P. Waner doubled to right, scoring L. Waner, Rhyne taking third. Barnhart walked, filling the bases. Traynor walked, forcing in Rhyne. Elliott relieved Barnes. Wright sent a long fly to Statz, scoring P. Waner, Barnhart going to third. Harris fouled to Hendrick. Gooch was safe on Hendrick's muff of Butler's throw, Barnhart scoring, Traynor going to second. Barrett threw out Aldridge. Four runs. Three hits. One error.

BROOKLYN—Statz beat out a bunt. Carey grounded to Harris, Statz going to second. Wright threw out Hendrick. Felix beat out an infield hit, scoring Statz. Barrett walked. Corgan lined to Rhyne. One run. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner walked. Rhyne sacrificed, Elliott to Corgan. Corgan threw out P. Waner as L. Waner advanced to third. Barnhart fanned.

BROOKLYN—Wright threw out Butler. Henline doubled to right. Elliott fanned. Statz fanned. One hit.

SIXTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to right and went to second and continued on to third on Felix's fumble. Wright fanned. Barrett dropped Harris' foul and was charged with an error. Harris then fanned. Gooch fanned. One hit. Two errors.

BROOKLYN—Carey flied to P. Waner. Hendrick tripled to left center. Felix lined to Barnhart, scoring Hendrick after the catch. Barrett fanned. One run. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Tremper went to left field, replacing Felix. Aldridge fanned. Corgan threw out L. Waner. Corgan threw out Rhyne.

BROOKLYN—Corgan beat out an infield hit. Butler walked. Henline singled to center, filling the bases. Herman batted for Elliott. Herman doubled to left center, scoring Corgan, Butler and Henline. Dawson relieved Aldridge. Statz singled to center, scoring Herman. Carey singled to center, Statz taking third. Cvengros relieved Dawson. Hendrick forced Carey, Wright to Rhyne, or Statz scored. Miljus relieved Cvengros. Miljus threw out Tremper as Hendrick went to second. Hendrick went to third on a wild pitch. Barrett out, Harris to Miljus. Five runs. Five hits.

EIGHTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Clark pitching. P. Waner doubled to left. Barnhart sent a long fly to Statz, P. Waner going to third. Traynor singled to right, scoring Paul Waner. Wright grounded into a double play, Corgan to Butler to Hendrick. One run. Two hits.

BROOKLYN—Corgan out, Harris to Miljus. Butler popped to Traynor. Rhyne threw out Henline.

NINTH INNING.

PITTSBURGH—Butler threw out Harris. Gooch flied out to Carey. Miljus doubled to left. L. Waner singled to left center, scoring Miljus. When Statz fumbled the ball L. Waner went to second. Rhyne was safe on Barrett's error, L. Waner going to third. Waner singled to right, scoring L. Waner, Rhyne taking second. Ehrhardt now pitching for Brooklyn. Barnhart flied to Carey. Two runs. Two errors. Three hits.

BROOKLYN—Partridge batted for Ehrhart. Rhyne threw out Partridge. Statz flied to P. Waner. Carey fanned.

AMERICAN

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

Cleveland 7, Boston 0—Base on balls—Off Buether 3, off Grant 5. Struck out—By Buether 1, by Miller 2, by Grant 8. Hits—Off Buether, 7 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Shawkey, 3 in 1 inning; off Thomas, 4 in 2 innings; off Grant, 11 in 7 innings; off Miller, 5 in 2 innings; off Grant, 8 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Grant. Winning pitcher—Grant. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Time—2:06. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

Browns Hit Hard, Beat Red Sox by 8-4

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The seventh place St. Louis Browns outslugged the last place Boston team here today and won, 8 to 2. Boston got seven hits, but the eight timely clouts of the Browns accounted for all their runs. Pitcher Gaston issued eight bases on balls, while Russell allowed two men to walk. The pitchers were credited with two strikeouts each. It was the Browns' fourth victory in five games this week. The score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Flagstead, m	5	0	1	0	0
Rothrock, 3	4	0	0	0	0
Regan, 2	5	0	0	2	4
Myer, s	3	0	0	1	3
Hauser, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Carlyle, r	1	0	0	1	0
Tobin, r	3	0	0	1	0
Tull, 1	2	1	2	14	1
Hendley, c	1	1	0	2	0
Moore, c	1	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	4	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	7	24	13

(Batted for Shaner in ninth.)

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A
Bush, s	5	0	0	2	0
Rice, r	4	0	0	1	0
Harris, 2	4	0	0	4	6
Speaker, m	4	0	2	1	0
Judge, 1	3	0	1	8	0
Combs, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Rice, c	4	0	1	4	1
Blagge, 3	3	0	1	1	4
Hervey, s	4	0	1	2	3
Zachary, p	2	0	0	0	2
Castle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
Stewart	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	6	24	16

(Batted for Zachary in seventh. Ran for Judge in ninth.)

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	1	2	4	1	0	0	0	*—	8

Errors, Russell 2. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Garbar. Three-base hits—E. Miller, Flagstead. Stolen bases—O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Rothrock, O'Rourke, E. Miller, Gaston. Double play—Gaston, Gerber and Sisler. Left on base—Boston 10, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Russell 2, off Gaston 8. Struck out—By Russell 2, by Gaston 2. Balk—Russell. Time—1:35. Umpires—Owens and Van Graflan.

Cumberland Wins In B & O. Series

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Cumberland defeated Martinsburg, W. Va., in the first game of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system baseball championship series here today by the score of 5-0. King limited the West Virginians to two hits and struck out 10 batsmen.

Sox, and was driven off the mound. Philadelphia winning the first game of the series, 5 to 2. Chicago bunched hits in two innings for their tallies. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A
Bishop, 2	3	0	1	4	5
Hale, r	5	1	1	0	0
Perkins, c	4	1	2	5	0
Cobb, m	4	1	2	1	0
Cuyler, c	5	0	1	8	1
Dykes, 1	2	1	1	8	2
Wheat, lf	4	0	2	2	0
Galway, s	3	0	0	3	2
Collins,	0	1	0	0	0
Berry, s	0	0	0	1	0
Rhoads, p	3	0	0	1	1
Ulrich, p	1	1	1	0	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	0
Grove, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	12

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A
Hunnefield, s	4	0	1	3	6
Kamm, 3	4	0	0	2	2
Metzler, m	3	0	0	1	0
Neis, r	3	1	1	2	0
Barrett, c	3	0	0	6	0
Falk, lf	3	0	2	1	1
Ward, 2	3	0	0	3	4
Cissell, 1	4	0	0	6	0
Root, p	1	0	0	0	2
Thomas, p	1	1	1	0	2
Connally, p	0	0	0	0	0
Elbelly	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	17

(Batted for Galloway in ninth. Batted for Ehmke in ninth. Batted for Crouse in ninth. Batted for Connally in ninth.)

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	—5
Chicago	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Error—Nets. Two-base hits—Thomas, Crouse. Sacrifices—Thomas 2. Double plays—Crouse and Hunnefield; Galloway, Bishop and Dykes. Left on base—Philadelphia 5, Chicago 7. Base on balls—Off Thomas 6, off Ehmke 1, off Gray 1. Struck out—By Thomas 2, by Ehmke 3, by Grove 1. Hits—Off Thomas 8 in 8⅓ innings, off Connally 2 in ⅔ inning, off Ehmke 7 in 8 innings, off Gray 1 in no inning (pitched to two men in ninth inning), off Grove 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Ehmke (Falk). Winning pitcher—Ehmke. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Time—2:04. Umpires—Ormsby, Rowland and Connolly.

Tigers Beat Nats, 6-0; Second Ends in Tie

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—After Detroit had taken the opener, 5 to 0, from Washington here today, the teams battled 15 innings to a 6 to 6 tie in the second contest, which was ended by darkness.

The victory in the first game ran the Tigers' winning streak to 10 straight, and the team fought hard to keep the record intact in the nightcap, coming from behind three times.

Heilmann's five hits featured. With Washington ahead, 4 to 3, in the eighth, he tied the score with a home run. He scored in the second on a triple and Manush's sacrifice, and his single in the sixth scored Blue. Washington went two ahead in the eleventh, but Detroit tied the score in its half on Fothergill's double and McManus' homer.

Whitehill let the Senators down with five hits to score the shutout victory in the opener. The scores:

(FIRST GAME)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Rice, r	4	0	0	3	0
Harris, 2	4	0	0	4	3
Speaker, m	4	0	0	2	0
Judge, 1	3	0	1	8	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Ruel, c	4	0	1	4	0
Blagge, 3	3	0	1	1	4
Hervey, s	4	0	1	2	3
Zachary, p	2	0	0	0	2
*Castle, p	0	0	0	0	0
†Johnson	1	0	0	0	0
‡Stewart	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	5	24	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	A
Warner, 3	4	1	1	1	1
Blue, 1	4	0	1	13	0
Manush, m	4	0	2	2	0
Heilmann, r	3	2	3	2	0
Fothergill, lf	3	2	1	2	0
McManus, s	4	0	1	2	3
Rapp, c	3	0	0	3	0
Shea, c	0	0	0	3	0
Whitehill, p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	30	5	10	27	10

*Batted for Zachary in seventh. †Ran for Judge in ninth.
‡Batted for Castle in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	*—5
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Errors—Rice, Blue. Two-base hits—Fothergill 2. Double play—Rapp and Harris. Left on bases—Washington 8, Detroit 7. Bases on balls—Off Zachary 2, off White-hill 1, off Brook 1, off Whitehill 2. Hits—Off Zachary, 9 in 6 innings; off Van Alstyne, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Time—1:43. Umpires—Hildebrand, McGowan and Geisel.

(SECOND GAME)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Rice, r	6	2	3	5	0
Harris, 2	6	0	0	2	3
Speaker, m	6	2	3	3	0
Judge, 1	1	0	0	2	0
McNeely, 1	0	1	2	10	0
Goslin, lf	5	2	3	2	0
Tate, c	6	0	3	4	0
Blagge, 3	5	0	1	0	2
Reynolds, s	5	0	0	3	6
Marberry, p	1	0	1	2	0
Brady, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	6	13	45	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	P	A
Warner, 3	7	0	1	1	4
Blue, 1	6	1	2	11	1
Gehringer, 2	7	0	0	5	6
Heilmann, r	7	1	2	2	0
Manush, m	6	0	0	6	0
Fothergill, lf	7	1	3	4	0
McManus, s	6	2	3	1	5
Shea, c	2	0	1	2	0
Stoner, p	3	0	0	1	2
Hoerst, p	1	0	0	0	0
Bassler, r	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	56	6	13	45	22

Washington	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	—6
Detroit	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—6

Errors—Warner, Fothergill 2. Two-base hits—Tate, Blue, Fothergill. Three-base hits—Heilmann, Shea, Tate, Blue. Home runs—Heilmann, McManus. Sacrifice hits—Manush, Harris, Bluege. Double plays—Gehringer, McManus and Blue 2; Blue (unassisted); Warner, Gehringer and Blue; Marberry and McNeely; McManus and Blue. Left on base—Detroit 9, Washington 5. Base on balls—Off Stoner 5, off Marberry 3. Struck out—By Marberry 4, by Stoner 2. Hits—Off Marberry 13 in 13⅓ innings, off Brady 0 in 2. Wild pitches—Stoner 2. Time—3:18. Umpires—McGowan, Geisel and Hildebrand.

MID-ATLANTIC TO DECIDE ON BEST PLAYER

Scorers to Meet Here Saturday to Decide Recipient of Annual Award

Four Teams Still in Thick of Fight as Second Half Flag Race Nears Close.

OFFICIAL scorers of the eight clubs of the Middle Atlantic League will meet here next Saturday evening to select the league's most valuable player for the 1927 season, interest in the contest for the $100 award of the league is running high in all towns of the circuit because of the uncertainty as to the winner. Nearly every club has a likely candidate for the honor and the competition may be very close. The scorers may also select an all-star combination of league players.

Rosts of major league and large minor league clubs have been visiting Middle Atlantic League towns frequently this year and it is understood that they have found the circuit a fertile ground for promising young players. League officials and club owners expect a record number of players to be sold to clubs of higher classification this year. Although the season for recruiting players is as yet early, two Middle Atlantic players have already been purchased by a club of a Class A league. Pitcher Royston and Third Baseman King, both of Wheeling, were sold to the Beaumont club of the Texas League. Royston and King will report to the Beaumont club at the end of the Middle Atlantic season.

At the end of the fifth week of the second half season, it appears as if any one of the first five clubs in the race might win the pennant, only four games separating the leading five clubs.

SPORT LENS

Continued from Preceding Page

first-year National League manager. So far his dope looks good. But as one old timer to another, if experience counts for so much, how about Joe McCarthy who is serving only his second year as a manager of the Cubs, and who until he took that job had never been connected with a big league outfit? And, anyway, what has experience got to do with Kremer's injury and the loss of Thevenow, events that helped put Pirates and Cards where they are today. Is it reasonable to assume that if only Bush and O'Farrell, Pirate and Card managers, had just a tiny bit more experience they would have owned some magic which would have prevented Kremer and Thevenow from getting hurt?

MCCARTHY, it must be admitted, is a superior manager. When a bad ball club rushes along like the Cubs have been rushing it is safe to say they are being handled intelligently. McCarthy had his troubles, too, this season, although he has been lucky in that he has not lost good men for long stretches. But his infield has been a problem. He had Grimm, Adams, Cooney and Freigau to start with, English being held in reserve. He sent Cooney away to get a pitcher, Carlson, and he sent Freigau away to get Pick. He then had an infield made up of Grimm, Pick, second, Adams, short, and Beck, a newcomer. Now he has Adams at third, English at short, Beck at second and Grimm at first. This has turned out to be intelligent juggling of material which on paper is not very impressive.

But McCarthy's biggest break was in escaping a long hospital list. Kremer last year was a better pitcher than Root. This year the Pirates lost Kremer for a long while. Where would the Cubs be if they had lost their pitching ace, Root?

CHICAGO believes Dempsey will beat Tunney. At least, so say reports now. Sentiment will change later on. Tunney will go in a favorite, probably 2 to 1, maybe even better than that. Some of the Dempsey men say Jack will not fight Gene as he did last September. He will, they say, change his style. This sounds just a little bit silly. A fighter does not change his style any more than a ball player changes his style of play. In fact, it is not given to boxers to have a whole set of styles, from which they make a careful selection. Dempsey has one style, in which he goes after his man with all possible haste and fury and power. When he does not get his man that way he loses. He has fought the one way ever since he became prominent. Anyway, what would a great fighter like him gain in trying to learn a new style? His style has been close to the best that boxing fans have ever seen. It was not the fault of the style that caused Dempsey to lose to Tunney. The style was as good as ever, but the same man was not using it. A great deal of bunk gets mixed up in these big matches. Maybe even this is some of it.

No one can find a solution to the amateur-professional argument which arises in tennis and golf particularly. More of the honor system might be tried out. Let the authorities simply ask those they suspect this question: "Do you play tennis or golf for pleasure or for monetary return, direct or indirect?" Then let some of the boys who turn up snobbish and hypocritical noses at other athletes answer. It seems here to be exceedingly bad manners for a man to want to be among the amateurs if there is even a ghost of a hint he is not welcome.

Do the noted amateurs say: "Oh, gee! I'm going to play tennis this afternoon!" or do they say: "Well, I'll be glad when the season is over. I am weary and need a rest"?

PRESUMABLY, one reason why lines were drawn between amateurs and professionals was because the amateurs were to be protected from superior competition. Events have made this reason insignificant. For as a matter of fact the tennis professionals need a little protection from the amateur, Tilden, and the golf professionals hardly look on one Robert Jones as easy meat. With such a crazy quilt of conditions, there too much concern is expressed over the problem.

NICK ALTROCK Says

WELL, boy friends and lady admirers, this week I am going to catch up on my accumulated correspondence. You would be surprised how many letters I get in the course of a season. I keep two secretaries who do nothing but cut open envelopes—one with a knife and the other with a fork.

• • •

I would spend 150 per cent of my time answering these admirers only I do not pay any attention to manuscript written on one or both sides of the paper. I also disregard all anonymous checks.

• • •

But here are some of the more intelligent epistles I deem it a pleasure to acknowledge. **I am answering them in my column because they all enclosed a two-cent stamp for reply and it gives a fellow a chance to get ahead.**

• • •

"Dear Numbskull," writes P. J. Tooley, of Wichita, Kansas. "I have been following your baseball dope all year. When do you start guessing right?"

• • •

That is a fair question and Mr. Tooley is entitled to a trick reply. If he has been following my dope all season, he has got nowhere. He is better off than those that followed my dope in 1926. They all went to the poorhouse. Mr. Tooley should consider himself well off.

• • •

A Mr. Gimbolt, of Ocean Grove, N. J., writes in: "Dear Mr. Altrock—I have been a constant admirer of yours for one consecutive week. What do you consider was your greatest play?"

• • •

That brings up many fond memories. When I was playing with Little Rock in the Three I League, Mulcahey, the Kansas City third baseman, came to bat with the score tied in the last of the ninth and the bases full. Kansas City was leading the league at that time and how those rooters were urging me to pitch them into second place.

• • •

Well, I got Mulcahey in the hole with three balls. He didn't know whether the next one would be a ball or a strike. "Nick, knock those Kansas Cities out of first place," yelled the fans. I carefully would up for my next delivery like a town clock. Just as I got ready to check, a big cyclone came along. Everybody beat it, including Mulcahey and his teammates, for they were scared stiff of cyclones. When the game was called, the Kansas City team was in the cellar. That was perhaps my greatest pitching feat. The papers next day gave me credit for putting a first-place team in the cellar on a wind-up.

• • •

However, I did something just as great when I was pitching for the White Sox. We needed one run to win late in the game when I came to bat with the bases clogged. It was a time for strategy. That season I was batting for .000. The only reason I hadn't hit for .0000 was that they did not carry the averages into four decimal places.

• • •

The pitchers feared me because I never struck out twice in the same way. "Now is the time to outguess them," I said as I wobbled up to bat. "I will cross them with a surprise play." So I made a sacrifice hit with two out. Even conservative experts said that had never been done before. It wasn't my fault we didn't win the game. The fellow on third didn't score soon enough, that was why.

• • •

I hope that clears up Mr. Gimbelt's question. It is always a pleasure to answer such correspondence. The next letter in my mail pouch says: "Mr. Altrock—Unless you pay $9.16 long since overdue your water will be cut off August 26th. This is your third and last notice."

• • •

In answer to the query I will say that during my last years of pitching I got enough shower baths to last me the rest of my life

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PIRATES

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

blows. Brother Paul had two doubles against one for Sprout, but the jackrabbit sprinter came out of the fray with a better batting average as he drew two bases on balls. Sprout was on the bases only five times and he scored three runs.

PIRATES CHEERED.

Something like 16,000 fans, including Judge Landis and Barney Dreyfuss, looked on with mingled emotions. It was quite hard to tell whom the local fans were pulling for as the Pirates were lustily for as the Pirates were lustily.

The battle had a big argument right at the start, George Grantham being ejected as he appeared at the plate in the first frame. Lloyd Waner opened with a walk and Grantham hit a hopper down the right field line. Umpire Moran called the grounder a foul and a big dispute was soon in progress. From the press box the official seemed to have ruled correctly, Grantham, however, objected to the ruling; he had made second base the bounder before he returned to the plate. In the argument he was ordered off the field. Hal Rhyne went up to the plate and with two strikes and one ball hit the next pitch for a single that had a big part in the run scored in the inning.

Aldridge was pitted against Norman Plitt at the start of the contest, but before the battle was finished nine sharpshooters had trooped to the slab, Aldridge looked like a champion up to the seventh when Babe Herman, batting for Jim Elliott, slammed out a double with the bases filled with Robins and none out. The five runs made by the home team in this round tied up the game.

Manager Bush yanked Aldridge off the hill on top of the Herman drive. Joe Dawson coming to the rescue. But Joe's rescue act was just about as wet as Aldridge's flinging in the inning. With Harvey Hendrick ready to take his southpaw stance at the barrier, Dawson was pulled in favor of Mike Cvengros. Mike pitched to only one batter, but he did this with consummate skill.

MILJUS TAKES MOUND.

Scoops Carey had just singled to send Statz to third with the tieing [illegible] Cvengros hustled to the mound. Mike made Hendrick force Carey at second. This was a fine break for the Reds as it took the great base runner off the sacks. Miljus then came in and retired the side without allowing Hendrick to get home.

Plitt then gave way to Jess Barnes in the third, but Jess could not get through the fourth. The Pirates had scored twice in their biggest inning when Elliott came in. Big Jim fanned five of the Pirates and allowed only one hit as he toiled for four rounds. Clark and Erhardt followed the big southpaw to the mound, the former being a recruit left-hander.

Paul Waner greeted the youngster with a double as Clark came into the game, Barnhart's long fly and Traynor's single gave the Pirates the lead again. In the ninth the Pirates scored twice with two out on Miljus' double, L. Waner's single, Statz' fumble of the hit and P. Waner's single.

CHILLY SAUCE By CHILLY DOYLE

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 20.—When the scoreboard showed Ebbetts Field patrons that the Braves had rushed to victory in the first game with the Cubs by making four tallies in the ninth, the spectators applauded. The Pirates were far in front of the foe at the time, but later they saw the Dodgers tie up the game and they were peeved to a marked degree.

* * *

JUST about the time the Bushwhackers had acquired their three-run lead in the ninth, the scoreboard kid put up the score of the second fight in Boston and there was another outburst that favored the Buccos.

* * *

JIM ELLIOTT looked like the best left-hander in the sport as he worked against the Pirates. If Uncle Robbie had known the big fellow was in possession of such stuff he doubtless would have started him. Jim was figured to pitch the battle by many, but Robbie probably was influenced by the fact that the Pirates gave Big Jim quite a lacing when he faced them in Pittsburgh not so long ago.

* * *

AND Uncle Robbie was aore individual as a result of John Miljus' de luxe pitching. You know Robbie had a clear title to John a few years back, but he allowed him to get away and John came back this afternoon to harass him.

* * *

MILJUS looked the part of a real pitcher as he worked in the crisis. Statz was on third with the tieing run and Carey was on first with the winning marker after Max had singled off Dawson. Cvengros helped out in the jam, even if Mike worked on only one batter. He pitched to Hendrick, who is generally regarded as the best hitter on the Brooklyn club. But Harvey is a southpaw swatter and Mike made him force Carey.

* * *

GETTING Carey off the sacks was a nice bit of work. Miljus came hurrying to the scene and opened up on Schoolboy Tremper. The youngster had the hit-and-run on with Hendrick as he bounded to Miljus. John could not get the head man at second, but he threw out the youngster. Miljus then made a pitch to Barrett too low and Hendrick moved to third on the wild offering. Barrett is a dangerous batter and he looked the part as he hammered a liner past Harris that fell foul by inches. Miljus turned back six Dodgers in a row in the last two frames.

BOX SCORE

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

Waner 2, Henline, Herman, Miljus.

Three-base hit—Hendrick.

Sacrifices — Traynor, Aldridge, Gooch, Wright, Rhyne, Felix, Barnhart.

Double plays—Corgan to Butler to Hendrick.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 13, Brooklyn 4.

Base on balls—Off Plitt 3, off Barnes 2, off Elliott 1, off Aldridge 4.

Struck out—By Elliott 5, by Aldridge 5, by Miljus 1.

Hits—Off Plitt, 6 in 2 innings; off Barnes, 3 in 1 inning; off Elliott, 1 in 4 innings; off Clark, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Ehrhardt, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Aldridge, 7 in 6 innings; off Dawson, 2 in 0 innings; off Cvengros, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Miljus, 0 in 2-3 inning.

Wild pitch—Miljus.

Passed ball—Henline.

Winning pitcher—Miljus.

Losing pitcher—Clark.

Umpires — Moran, O'Day and Reardon.

Time—2:30.

HOW THEY STAND

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES TOMORROW.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston at St.

Pop Warner Poet, Psychologist in Latest Book

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

IT WAS Mr. Wilson Mizner who used to say "the squawk of the trimmed sucker is music to my ear."

If Mr. Mizner were in these parts at this time, he would probably be positively enthralled by the melodious symphonies that agitate the atmosphere whenever and wherever two or more clients of the manly art of scrambling ears get together.

DAMON RUNYON.

They are still squawking about the muddle between M. Ovila Chapdelaine, otherwise Jack Delaney, the rapier of the North, and Senor Paolino Uzcudun, the beezark of the Basque, and wagging their heads and saying that it will hurt the good old boxing game, and that the boys better be careful, and that there ought to be a law, and all that sort of thing.

As I gather, the clients have an idea that there was something doing up there at the Yankee Stadium the other night, when Referee Crowley called two strikes, a foul tip and out, on Senor Paolino Uzcudun. But just what it was that was doing, the clients do not know, which is their chronic condition any time there is anything doing in the manly art of scrambling ears.

If you ask me, I think the clients are wrong in this particular instance. I doubt that there was anything doing between these gents the other night, not even fighting. Referee Crowley called a foul on the beezark of the Basque that few of the innocent bystanders witnessed, but I am inclined to think Crowley thought he saw a foul all right.

AND if a referee thinks he sees a foul it is his duty, as I understand it, to stop the fight and disqualify the fouler.

Some of the clients argue that M. Ovila Chapdelaine had offered no complaint against the beezark of the Basque for the alleged fouling, and that he was not hurt by the foul blow or blows.

All of which makes no difference as far as the referee is concerned. A foul is a foul, though some referees occasionally take into consideration the intent and the damage of the foul, and if it seems quite accidental and the foulee is unhurt, they let the matter drop. But the referee is quite within the line of duty if he calls any kind of foul.

I suppose Referee Crowley, who has always had a good reputation for competency, had his foul eye all sharpened up as a result of the argument over the Dempsey-Sharkey affair and did not want to have to listen to M. Ovila's friends in the event the blows of the Beezark of the Basque eventually dropped M. Ovila in a doubtful manner.

I can quite understand his state of mind after the hullabaloo over the Dempsey-Sharkey thing. So he called 'em as he saw 'em, after the manner of my old friend, Mr. Willum Klem, the umper, when he is squatting in the shade of the hickory switches back of the plate.

I COULD not see the alleged foul from my astigmatic chair in Mr. Rickard's sunken press garden. But in these matters I am inclined to accept as evidence what Judge Webster Thayer, of Sacco-Vanzetti fame, would probably call "consciousness of guilt" on the part of those involved.

The call of foul was certainly unexpected by M. Ovila and his corner, too. You can throw out M. Ovila's subsequent histrionics as mere atmosphere. If they had been looking for the foul, the boys would have given it a better presentation.

"They way I look at it," argued one heated client, "is that Crowley was in there to somehow take care of Delaney. Early in the seventh round Paolino hit Jack a chunk in the stomach that almost doubled him up. The punch was delivered in Delaney's own corner. Then Paolino nailed him with a right to the chin, and was pushing and pounding away, and I think Crowley thought Delaney was hurt worse than he was, and grabbed the first opportunity to get Paolino out of the way."

Now I will tell you why I do not take any stock in this theory. In the first place, I place much dependency in Crowley's reputation for honesty. In the second place, M. Ovila has presented less indication of embarrassment over the punches of the Beezark of the Basque than he did at that particular moment.

And as against all arguments and theories, I am willing to accept the testimony of a gentleman who sat directly in front of me, well above the ring floor, and in a position to see quite clearly all that went on.

MY witness is Mr. Phil Payne, the very capable editor of the Daily Mirror, who was there personifying old George Ringworm, himself. I mean to say Mr. Payne was there strictly as a fan, with no interest in M. Ovila Chapdelaine, or the Beezark of the Basque.

If his sympathies were with either one, they would probably have been with the Beezark, because Mr. Payne is commonly given to sympathy with the under-dog, which was indubitably Paolino's role. But offhand, I would place Mr. Payne as a neutral, seeking diversion, and not caring one little whoop who won.

He turned to me while the confusion was still at its height in the ring and remarked:

"Paolino fouled two or three times, Damon. No doubt about it. I could easily see the blows dropping low. The referee is right."

And there you are.

Also, I always examine into the betting behind one of these affairs. It is the sure "tell"—the betting is. M. Ovila Chapdelaine ruled a 7-to-5 favorite from start to finish, with nary a variation, and all bets following the New York rule "foul, no bet," save, perhaps, with a few reckless souls who always like to let their money ride on the everything-goes basis.

It may be, as Paolino's friends assert, that the Beezark of the Basque would have dropped M. Ovila eventually, but this argument is scarcely supported by Paolino's showing against Tom Heeney and Knute Hanson, though the crack he gave old Har' Wills is some basis of argument.

But the friends of M. Ovila can just as easily argue that the French Canuck would have outspeared Paolino as far in the last eight rounds as he did in the first seven.

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FORMER PITT COACH TURNS GRID AUTHOR

"There Are No Miracle Mentors Nor Any Success Secrets," Glenn Declares.

Rudiments of Game Are Stressed; Six Chapters Devoted to Offense.

GLENN S. WARNER, known throughout the football world as Pop, turns up as a poet and a psychologist in his latest offering to the bibliography of that popular college sport.

The offering is entitled "Football for Coaches and Players," and is a volume in which the former University of Pittsburgh and present Leland Stanford coach discussed a game in which he had been an outstanding figure for many years. Football psychology is spoken of at considerable length and with keen understanding by the venerable Pop, and he concludes the book with an original poem, thereby revealing a talent which few suspected he possessed.

"...is book," he writes in his preface, "outlines the exact methods I have been using in recent years or am using now. There are no plays of an experimental character diagrammed in this book. All of them have been found in actual competition to be effective, and there is no play which I have found attempted to conceal from my readers.

"I have not departed from the basic defensive formation which I have used for 20 years, except to change and perfect certain plays and perhaps add or discard a few plays each year. The plays diagrammed in this book are from that basic formation, or variations of it as they have been developed up to this time. I expect in the future, as in the past, to be able to add to and vary these plays enough from year to year to keep coaches of rival teams guessing to some extent, and I have no fear of lessening my efficiency as a coach by giving to other coaches the methods, tactics and plays which I have employed. Good football scouts get the information by watching my teams play; so I can see nothing to gain by withholding from publication any pet plays or methods.

NO MIRACLE COACHES.

"There are no miracle coaches, and no coach has any great secrets or any unsolvable plays which make him successful. The successful coaches are those who know how to handle men, who pay great attention to a thorough teaching of the rudiments of the game, who have a comparatively few basic plays which they can teach their teams to execute faultlessly, and who have good material to work with.

The book is illustrated throughout. As Warner puts it in the preface, "The better drawings have been made by William H. Dietz, who was a player and later my assistant while I was at the Carlisle Indian School, and who has since had a very successful coaching career. The simpler drawings and those not so well executed I have done myself."

The first chapter sketches the development of football, and describes Warner's conception of the duties of a coach in regard to sportsmanship, favoritism, etc. The second chapter takes up the question of equipment, which Warner considers very important to the success of a gridiron coach. Chapter three deals with training and the treatment and protection of injuries. In this chapter the author stresses the importance of preparing men for the strenuous business of playing football and taking proper care of injured players. Then comes a chapter on practice field equipment, which includes sketches of the tackling dummy which Warner invented, and charging sleds, which he uses a great deal.

STRESSES RUDIMENTS OF GAME

A brief chapter stressing the importance of the rudiments of the game follows. Next comes chapters on tackling, blocking and interference, falling on the ball, punting, judging and catching punts, place kicking, drop kicking, kicking off, forward passing and catching forward passes.

A chapter on the lateral pass contains some of Warner's views on the new rule change. He says: "The change in the rule does not make lateral passing any easier to accomplish, but since the danger of losing the ball on fumbles and bad passes on the play has been removed, lateral passing will become an interesting and valuable feature of offensive football." The author goes on to emphasize the new difficulties an end must face under the changes. Judging from the tone of this chapter, Pop will use the lateral pass rather extensively as an offensive weapon this fall.

Chapters on line play and individual positions follow that on the lateral pass. In chapter 25 Warner takes up the subject of "scouting" with the remark that this practice has been subjected to needless criticism. His idea of scouting is to send one reliable man to find out the general style of offense and defense of future opponents.

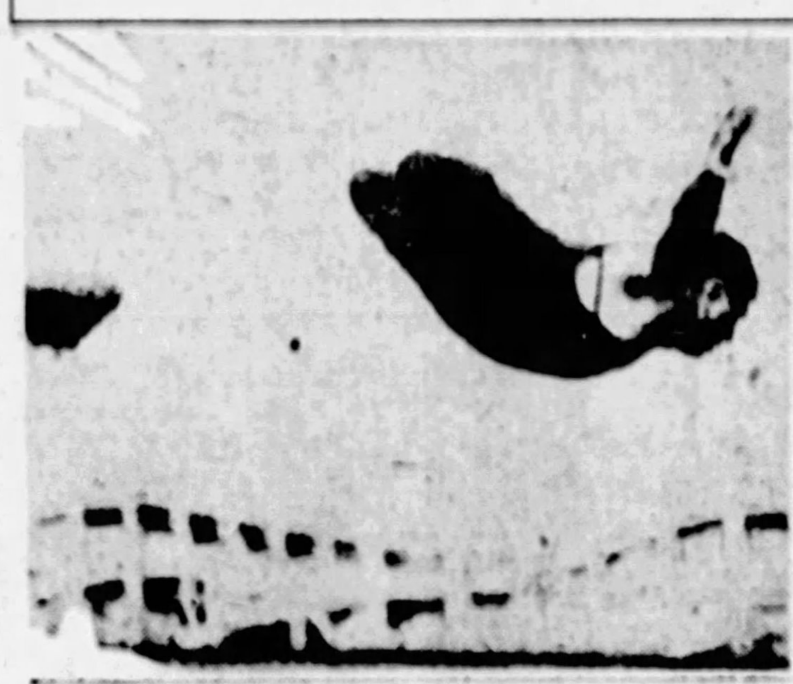
MUCH DEVOTED TO OFFENSE.

Six chapters in the book are devoted to offense. In one of these chapters "Pop" describes in detail Formation A, which has been called the "Carlisle Formation," and in another, Formation B—a formation making use of two wing or tackle flanking backs. Formation A is for power and close work, and Formation B for open play, especially when a team has a triple threat man. A chapter on punt formation, which Warner uses a great deal, follows.

The book closes with chapters on defense and generalship. In the chapter on defense Warner asserts that there is a defense for any offense that was ever devised. In the chapter on generalship "Pop" elaborates on his policy of holding on to the ball as long as possible, and emphasizes the importance of attention to details in planning a campaign.

Warner handled all details of publication himself and is also handling the distribution. The book was printed at the Stanford University Press.

Legs Handicap Swimmers, Man Who Has None Says



HE'S A DIVING CHAMPION Is Charles Zimmy of Long Beach, Cal., at least a champion in his class. Zimmy's class is the legless class, as the above picture testifies, but he gets off a right creditable dive even if he has no lower limbs. Zimmy, a swimmer of note, competed in the Catalina Island swim and is entered in the Lake Ontario marathon.

NO, IT'S NOT JACK DEMPSEY—Instead, it's Zimmy again. The muscular development in his arms, back and chest is so magnificent that he looks like a heavyweight champ. Zimmy here is seen walking up to jump down. He is a visitor in Pittsburgh over the week-end and may do some swimming before he departs.

SAILING, SAILING, O'ER THE BOUNDING MAIN—That's what Zimmy does when he swims. He says that it is legs that pulls a swimmer down and that, because he has none, he can't sink. The above picture of Zimmy is an action picture, even though most of the action is under water. He has his mouth open because he is hungry and hopes to catch a fish.

Bessie Kucera, Sherman Law Cop A. M. A. Diving Titles

Bessie Kucera, petite mermaid of the Pittsburgh Natatorium Swimming Club, became senior A. M. A. high diving champion yesterday when she led a comparatively small group of challengers in the fight for the title held last year by Ruth E. Patterson, of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, in the pool at Mineral Beach, on the Pittsburgh-Monongahela highway.

Sherman Law, sporting the colors of the Homestead Library, succeeded Duane Dowden, former Oliver Club star, as A. M. A. senior low board king when he decisively defeated a field little larger than in the women's event.

The day was anything but ideal for the exhibitions, a cold, nasty rain having put the damper on everything, including the crowd, just prior to starting time. However, boys and girls both braved the elements, although it took many a shiver to do it.

Miss Patterson, the defending champion, placed second to Miss Kucera. The victor totaled 213¾ points, and the P. A. A. star 197½. Evelyn Huckenstein, bearing the insignia of the new Blue Dell Swimming Club, was third, 193¼, while Mary L'Estrange, another P. A. A. star, ranked fourth, with 188.

Dowden was not on hand to defend his honors. John Carik of the H. W. Oliver Swimming Club was runnerup to Law, and they had point scores of 244¾ and 250¾, respectively. Jack Richards of the Pittsburgh Natatorium Swimming Club, was third, with 221¾, and Philip Camp, Mineral Beach, fourth, 200¾.

Grays Triumph Twice, 3-1, 8-4

The Homestead Grays had little trouble winning a doubleheader from the Jamestown, N. Y. club yesterday at Forbes Field, the locals winning the first game, 3 to 1, and the second, 8 to 4.

Smoky Joe Williams let the visitors down with three hits in the first game. Ryan gave the New Yorkers 10 hits in the second game, but kept them well scattered. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

GRAYS	AB	R	H	P	A	JAMESTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A
Riggins,3	1	0	2	2	2	Swanson,2	3	0	0	1	3
V'llaria,lf	1	0	0	0	0	Crowe,lf	3	0	1	0	0
Washin,1	1	0	3	12	0	Gath,m	3	0	0	2	0
Graham,s	1	2	1	0	0	Peterson,3	3	0	0	0	4
Gray,m	1	2	0	0	0	Margues,s	3	0	1	4	1
Millers,2	0	0	2	2	0	Murphy,1	3	0	0	6	0
B'Wil'ms,c	0	0	0	2	0	Larson,c	3	0	0	6	0
Spearman,c	0	0	1	1	0	Manning,c	3	1	1	4	2
J'Willia,p	1	0	1	0	2	Bell,p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	27	10	1	Totals	1	3	24	12	0

Two-base hits—Marques 2, V. Harris, J. Williams. Three-base hits—Graham. Stolen base—Gray. Double plays—Swanson, Marques, Murphy. First base on balls—Off Williams 2. Sacrifice hit—Graham. Struck out—By J. Williams 11, by Bell 4. Umpires—Snyder and Givens.

SECOND GAME.

JAMESTOWN	AB	R	H	P	A	GRAYS	AB	R	H	P	A
Swanson,2	1	1	1	1	0	Gray,m	1	1	1	2	0
Crowe,lf	0	0	2	0	0	Riggins,3	0	0	0	0	0
Gath,m	0	1	2	0	0	V'llaria,lf	1	2	1	0	0
Peterson,3	0	0	0	1	0	Washin,1	2	1	0	0	0
Marques,s	1	1	2	2	0	Owens,1	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy,1	1	1	12	0	0	Graham,s	0	0	0	0	0
Larson,c	1	2	2	0	0	Miller,2	0	0	0	0	0
Manning,c	0	2	5	0	0	Harris,c	1	1	2	0	0
Ryan,p	0	0	0	2	1	B'Williams,c	1	1	1	1	1
						Young,c	2	2	1	0	0
						Ryan,p	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	4	10	27	11	5	Totals	8	9	27	16	2

Jamestown	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	—4
Grays	0	0	4	0	0	3	0	1	*	—8

Three-base hits—Young, B. Williams. First base on balls—Off Ryan 4. Struck out—By Ryan 2, by Ross 2. Umpires—Givens and Buck Snyder.

NATIONAL

(Continued from page 1, this section.)

for J. Smith in ninth. **Batted for Werts in ninth.

Chicago	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	—5
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Error—Hogan. Two-base hits—Wilson, Grimm, Richbourg. Three-base hit—Gonzales. Sacrifices—Gonzales, Welsh, R. Smith. Double play—Heathcote, English and Gonzales. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Root 5, off R. Smith 2, off Werts 1. Struck out—By Root 3, by R. Smith 3. Hits—Off Root, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Brillheart, 4 in 1/3 inning; off Carmen, 1 in 1-3 inning; off R. Smith, 11 in 8 innings; off Werts, [illegible]. Winning pitcher—Werts. Losing pitcher—Root. Hit by pitcher—By [illegible]. Time—2:05. Umpires—McLaughlin, Klem and McLaughlin.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	P	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	P	A
Adams,3	5	0	2	0	1	Richbourg,r	4	0	1	3	0
English,s	5	0	1	1	5	Gautreau,2	4	0	1	0	7
Webb,r	4	0	0	2	1	Welsh,m	3	0	1	0	0
Wilson,m	3	0	1	4	0	High,3	4	0	1	3	2
Stephenson,lf	4	0	2	2	0	Fournier,1	4	0	1	10	1
Grimm,1	4	0	1	9	0	Urban,c	3	0	2	4	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	0	4	0	Thomas	0	0	0	0	0
Beck,2	3	1	1	0	2	Gibson	0	0	0	0	0
*Hibbs	1	0	0	0	0	Farrell,s	4	0	1	3	0
Bush,p	3	0	1	2	1	Clark,lf	2	0	1	2	0
Hoot	1	0	0	0	0	Brown,lf	1	0	0	0	0
						M'Quillan,p	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	9	24	8	Totals	29	2	7	27	14

*Batted for Beck in ninth. †Batted for Bush in ninth. ‡Ran for Urban in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	*	—2

Errors—Adams, Richbourg. Two-base hit—Urban. Sacrifice—McQuillan. Double plays—Webb and Grimm; Bush (unassisted); Gautreau, Farrell and Fournier. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Bush 1, off McQuillan 1. Struck out—By Bush 4, by McQuillan 4. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Welsh), by McQuillan (Bush). Time—1:35. Umpires—Klem, McCormick and McLaughlin.

Alex Tames Phils and Cards Win, 8-2

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Grover Cleveland Alexander hurled his seventeenth victory of the season for the St. Louis Cardinals today by opening the series with the Phillies with an 8-2 triumph.

The world's champions hit Pruett and Sweetland for a total of 17 hits, but did not cinch the game until the eighth, when five hits, an error and a walk netted four runs. Alexander was chary with hits in the pinch and the Phils' first run of the game was put on base when Schuble made a wild throw on Thompson's grounder. The Phillies made five errors. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	P	A
Holm,m	5	0	1	2	0	Spalding,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Toporcer,3	5	0	1	0	1	Sand,s	4	0	0	2	3
Frisch,2	5	0	1	1	7	Mokan,r	4	0	1	0	0
Bottomley,1	5	1	1	12	1	Wrightstone,1	4	0	1	11	2
Hafey,r	5	1	2	1	0	Leach,m	4	0	0	3	0
Blades,lf	5	1	2	1	0	Jonnard,c	4	0	1	4	0
						Thompson,2	4	1	2	2	1
Schuble,s	5	2	1	5	4	Friberg,3	3	0	1	1	3
Alexander,p	5	1	2	0	0	Pruett,p	2	0	0	2	2
						Sweetland,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	8	17	27	14	Totals	33	2	10	27	12

St. Louis	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	4	0	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Sand, Wrightstone, Jonnard, Pruett 2, Schuble. Two-base hits—Blades, Toporcer, Hafey, Pruett. Stolen base—Toporcer. Sacrifices—Bottomley, Friberg, Pruett. Double plays—Hafey and Bottomley; Schuble and Bottomley; Schuble, Frisch and Bottomley; Frisch, Schuble and Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Pruett 1, off Sweetland 2. Struck out—By Alexander 1, by Pruett 2, by Sweetland 1. Hits—Off Pruett, 13 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Sweetland, 4 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Pruett. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley.

Giants Score 6-to-2 Decision Over Reds

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Giants took the opener of a series from the Reds today by 6 to 2, the New Yorkers reaching Pete Donohue for four runs in the second inning to sew up the contest. Virgil Barnes went the distance on the hill for the victors. Lindstrom and Terry bagged three hits apiece in four times up, Lindstrom's safeties including a double.

The clubs will wind up their series tomorrow. Tuesday's game having been moved up to a Sunday doubleheader. The score:

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	P	A
Dressen,3	4	0	0	2	3	Ott,lf	5	2	1	1	0
Allen,m	4	1	1	1	0	Lindstrom,3	4	2	3	1	3
Bressler,lf	4	1	2	2	0	Roush,m	4	1	1	2	0
Walker,r	4	0	2	0	0	Hornsby,2	4	0	2	2	3
Kelly,1	4	0	2	11	0	Terry,1	4	0	3	15	0
Ford,s	4	0	0	3	3	Jackson,s	4	0	1	0	5
Critz,2	4	0	2	0	2	Harper,r	3	0	0	4	0
Sukeforth,c	4	0	1	5	0	Devormer,c	3	0	0	3	0
Donohue,p	2	0	0	1	0	Barnes,p	4	1	1	0	2
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	0						
Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0						
†Pipp	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	2	10	24	9	Totals	35	6	12	27	13

*Batted for Donohue in eighth. †Batted for Kolp in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
New York	1	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	*	—6

Errors—Critz 2. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Hornsby. Sacrifice—Harper. Double plays—Lindstrom, Hornsby and Terry; Critz, Ford and Kelly; Dressen and Kelly. Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, New York 1. Struck out—By Barnes 2, by Donohue 2, by Kolp 1. Base on balls—Off Donohue 1. Hits—Off Donohue, 12 in 7 innings; off Kolp, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Donohue. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and Hart.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

International League.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Buffalo	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4	10	0
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	1

Batteries—Mangum and Devine; Barkalew and Daly.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Buffalo	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—3	7	0
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	4	0

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Batteries—Fraffitt and Pond; Williams, Chaplin and Smith.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	6	1
Reading	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	*	—4	7	1

Batteries—Shaffner and McAvoy; Carts and Davis.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Rochester	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	7	1
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	1

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Batteries—Hagby and Head; Wandele and Sengstock.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Syracuse	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—3	7	0
Baltimore	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1	5	0

Batteries—Johnson and Mancuso; Ogden and Lake.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Syracuse	0	0	0	2	3	0	1	—6	10	1
Baltimore	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3	9	2

(Seven innings by agreement.)

Batteries—Miller and Morrow; Henderson and Freitag.

R. H. E.

Toronto	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2	7	2
Newark	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	9	0

(Thirteen innings.)

Batteries—Fisher and Reno; Mamaux and Skiff.

American Association.

FIRST GAME. R. H. E.

Indianapolis	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	3	—8	14	2
Kansas City	0	2	0	5	1	0	4	2	*	—14	15	0

Batteries—Burwell, Boone and Florence, Snyder; Schaack, Warmouth and Shinault.

SECOND GAME. R. H. E.

Indianapolis	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—3	8	1
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	1

Batteries—Schupp and Snyder; Sheehan, Schaack and Shinault.

R. H. E.

Columbus	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	—3	8	0
Minneapolis	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	1	*	—10	13	2

Batteries—Harris, Morris and Ferrell; Benton and Kenna.

R. H. E.

Toledo	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	—5	9	0
St. Paul	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	—2	9	3

Batteries—Milstead and O'Neill; Heimach and Gaston, Seimer.

R. H. E.

Louisville	0	0	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	—6	8	2
Milwaukee	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	5	*	—14	17	3

Batteries—Deberry, Friday and Meyer; Wills and Young.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Clarksburg 3; Jeannette 1.
Wheeling 10; Charleroi 5.
Cumberland 8; Fairmont 6.
Scottdale-Johnstown, both games postponed, rain.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE.

Binghamton 4; Elmira 3.
Harrisburg 5; York 1.
*Wilkes-Barre 6; Scranton 4.
Second game postponed, rain.
**Shamokin 5; Williamsport 4.

*Called in fifth inning; rain.
**Twelve innings.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Little Rock 4; Birmingham 2.
Birmingham 5; Little Rock 3.
Chattanooga 16; Nashville 14.
Chattanooga 4; Nashville 0.
New Orleans 2; Mobile 1.
Memphis 6; Atlanta 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	76	48	.613	Minneapolis	68	61	.527
Kansas City	75	54	.581	Indianapolis	52	72	.424
Milwaukee	73	54	.575	Louisville	49	79	.383
St. Paul	67	59	.532	Columbus	46	81	.362

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	85	46	.649	Toronto	70	61	.534
Syracuse	79	52	.603	Rochester	62	70	.470
Newark	71	59	.546	Jersey City	55	76	.420
Baltimore	70	59	.543	Reading	31	100	.237

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Scottdale	22	15	.595	Cumberland	21	19	.538
Fairmont	24	18	.571	Clarksburg	20	22	.476
Johnstown	22	16	.579	Jeannette	15	25	.375
Wheeling	21	18	.538	Charleroi	14	27	.341

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Harrisburg	69	42	.622	Shamokin	51	62	.451
Wilkes-Barre	65	45	.613	Scranton	45	61	.440
York	65	43	.591	Binghamton	47	67	.412
Elmira	59	56	.512	Williamsport	41	72	.363

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Louisville at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading.
Syracuse at Baltimore (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Nashville.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Mobile at New Orleans (2).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield at New Haven.
Pittsfield at Bridgeport.
Waterbury at Albany.
Providence at Hartford.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Elmira at Binghamton.
Wilkes-Barre at Scranton.
Harrisburg at York.
Williamsport at Shamokin.

GENERALS TOP JAYS, 3 TO 1

Clarksburg Sweeps Series With Jeannette in Mid-Atlantic League.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Jimmy Ryan held the Jeannette Jays to three hits here today as the Generals banged out 12 bingles off Brownley's slants to win, 3 to 1, making a clean sweep of the series.

John Cimpi was the only member of the visiting club to hit safely. His triple in the seventh, followed by Hessenbach's sacrifice fly, resulted in Jeannette's only run.

Both teams played errorless ball. Snowball, Dear and Whitehouse for Clarksburg and Cimpi for the visitors made a number of feature plays on hard-hit balls.

Singles by Friedberg and Pritchard, coupled with Stover's two-bagger in the first inning, gave the Generals two runs. Singles by Friedberg and Stover and a two-bagger for Pritchard in the sixth resulted in the third score. The score:

JEANNETTE	AB	R	H	P	A	CLARKSBURG	AB	R	H	P	A
Doerty,m	4	0	0	2	0	Sobb,1	3	0	1	14	0
King,1	4	0	0	10	0	Fredbg,m	4	1	2	0	0
Cimpi,2	4	1	1	4	3	Stover,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Jones,s	4	0	0	2	5	Pritchd,r	4	0	2	1	0
Hessnb,lf	3	0	0	1	0	Vance,c	4	0	0	3	0
Snyder,c	3	0	0	5	1	Whitho,3	4	0	1	2	1
Sharon,3	3	0	0	1	0	Dear,s	4	0	1	1	6
Fellows,r	3	0	0	0	0	Snoball,2	3	0	1	2	3
Brownlee,p	3	0	1	0	4	Ryan,p	3	0	2	0	3
Totals	29	1	3	24	10	Totals	33	3	12	27	14

Jeannette	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Clarksburg	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*	—3

Errors—None. Two-base hits—Stover, Pritchard. Three-base hits—Whitehouse, Cimpi. Sacrifice—Hessenbach. Double plays—Jones to Cimpi to King, Brownlee to Jones to King. Left on bases—Jeannette 3, Clarksburg 9. Base on balls—Off Ryan 1, off Brownlee 3. Struck out—By Brownlee 4. Wild pitch—Ryan. Passed ball—Snyder. Time—1:30. Umpires—Robinson and White.

STOGIES WIN, 10 TO 5

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 20.—The Charleroi Babes went down to defeat today at the hands of Gillenwater, the Stogies' ace, and leading pitcher of the Middle Atlantic League. The score was 10 to 5. The Babes hit his offerings for 12 safeties, but due to masterly fielding of his teammates, held the score down. Chief Williams, on the firing line for the Babes, was touched for 14 safeties, five of them for extra bases. Hasselman hit for the circuit in the fourth with two of his mates on the base. Alec Smith returned to the Babes' lineup today. The score:

CHARLEROI	AB	R	H	P	A	WHEELING	AB	R	H	P	A
Rich,2	4	0	1	1	3	Bashang,m	5	2	2	3	0
Pilham,r	4	1	2	1	0	Haselman,s	5	2	3	2	3
Comstock,m	5	0	2	2	0	King,3	5	2	2	2	0
Lyons,lf	3	1	1	1	0	Weber,1	5	1	2	5	0
M'Alpin,s	3	1	2	1	4	M'Dougl,r	4	0	1	2	1
Beal,1	3	1	1	14	0	Tice,lf	5	1	3	2	0
Herman,c	4	0	0	4	1	Martin,2	5	1	1	3	0
Smith,3	4	1	2	2	3	Jordan,c	5	1	0	8	1
Williams,p	4	0	2	0	2	Gilwater,p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	5	13	27	13	Totals	38	10	14	27	8

Charleroi	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—5
Wheeling	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	—10

Errors—Hasselman 2, Williams. Two-base hits—McAlpine, Smith, King, Weber. Three-base hits—Weber, Bashang, Smith. Home run—Hasselman. Stolen base—Comstock, Beal, Bashang. Double play—Weber and King. Base on balls—Off Williams 2, off Gillenwater 5. Hit by pitcher—By Gillenwater (Beal). Struck out—By Williams 4, by Gillenwater 3. Sacrifice hits—Martin, Herrmann, McDougal. Earned runs—Charleroi 4, Wheeling 9. Left on bases—Charleroi 13, Wheeling 5. Passed ball—Jordan. Time—1:55. Umpires—Pohl and Moore.

COLTS WIN RAGGED GAME

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Cumberland defeated Fairmont today, 8 to 6, in a ragged game. Rase, who two weeks ago defeated the Black Diamonds twice in the same afternoon in Cumberland, again displayed his ability to tame the local ball club, although Fairmont outhit the Colts, 7 to 6. The visitors made six errors and the home club made four. The score:

FAIRMONT	AB	R	H	P	A	CUMBERLAND	AB	R	H	P	A
King,m	4	0	2	1	0	Morean,r	4	1	2	0	0
Buzzard,lf	5	0	0	3	3	M'Guire,1	5	1	0	1	0
Caton,s	5	0	0	2	2	Helmick,s	4	1	1	2	3
Beck,r	2	0	0	1	0	Byrnes,1	4	1	1	7	1
Crist,1	4	0	1	13	0	Black,s	4	1	1	2	4
Cyran,3	4	2	1	1	0	Conley,2	4	2	2	5	4
Soiters,lf	4	1	1	0	0	Tomson,3	4	0	1	2	0
Dollak,2	4	0	0	1	4	Rice,c	4	0	0	3	0
Helmick,c	3	2	1	3	0	Rase,p	4	0	0	1	1
Brinker,p	1	0	0	0	0						
*Krees	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	6	7	27	14	Totals	35	8	6	27	11

*Batted for Brinker in ninth.

Cumberland	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	—8
Fairmont	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	—4

Errors—Caton, Soiters, Dollak, Buzzard, Black 3, Conley 2, Thompson. Two-base hits—Conley 2, Byrnes. Home run—Crist. Stolen base—Soiters, Helmick. Sacrifices—McGuire, Buzzard, Brinker. Double play—Rase, Conley and Thompson. Left on base—Cumberland 5, Fairmont 8. Base on balls—Off Rase 3, off Brinker 4. Struck out—By Rase 5, by Brinker 5. Time—1:45. Umpires—Ahern and O'Keefe.

PURDY CONSISTENT

Of all the leading batters in the Coast League this year, Pid Purdy, Seattle outfielder, has been the most consistent. He has never allowed his average to drop below .350 and today he is hitting .379.

CRICKET BALL SIMPLE

A first-class British-made cricket ball consists of but three materials: worsted, cork and ox hide.

Legless Swimmer, Lake Ontario Marathon Entrant, Visits Here

Zimmy, Disqualified in Catalina Island Splash, Drives Auto From Coast to Toronto in Effort to Win Big Prize.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

Neptunes, originally associated with waves and fishes and now the accredited papas of bathing beauties, are damp at best, but those with legs are all wet, according to Mr. Charles Zimmy of Long Beach, Cal. And Mr. Zimmy should know whereof he speaks, for he is papa of one bathing beauty (and therefore eligible to the order of Neptunes), he has no legs and he has been all wet for hours at a time.

In addition to being an authority on Neptune, legs (or lack of them) and H_2O, Mr. Zimmy is a swimmer. That he is a swimmer is not so well known today as it will be on August 31, at which time he has announced he will win the Lake Ontario swim marathon.

Mr. Zimmy made his first big splash in big water circles when he entered the Catalina Island swim marathon, recently conducted near that suburb of San Francisco by William Wrigley, Jr., big chewing gum man. Mr. Zimmer did not win that race, but, according to Mr. Zimmer, it was only disqualification that kept him from grabbing the laurel wreath and the coin that accompanied it.

LAST TO GET AWAY.

Of all the men, women and children in the Catalina swim Mr. Zimmer was last to get into the water. For five hours and 10 minutes he paddled along right manfully and at the end of that time he had covered approximately eight miles and only five contestants separated him from the leader. And then the disqualification occurred.

The disqualification was brought about by a speedboat which zipped by so close to the legless swimmer that he was compelled to "duck" to escape injury. When he came to the surface his handlers, fearing that he was hurt, grasped him to drag him into the boat, automatically eliminating him from the competition.

All this was learned last evening when Mr. Zimmy, en route from the west coast to Toronto, stopped to greet Pittsburgh friends. He expects to reach Toronto Wednesday or Thursday, at which time he will go into training for the 21-mile Lake Ontario marathon to be staged at Toronto by William Wrigley, Jr., and Canadian National Exhibition officials.

LEGLESS, HE DRIVES CAR.

Mr. Zimmy is making the trip from coast to Toronto by auto, and he drives the car himself. An extension on the clutch pedal enables him to operate it with his "stumps" with ease and the footbrake and self-starter have such extensions that he can reach them easily with his hand.

"A handicap? Poof! Rather an aid." So spake Mr. Zimmy when it was suggested that a swimmer without legs might be at a disadvantage. "A man without legs can remain on top of the water without moving a muscle, and consequently can devote all his energy to the business of advancing. Unless I lower my head and swim downward I cannot sink.

"Legs? Poof! Poof! No self-respecting Neptune would be encumbered with them. 'Legs? They pull a swimmer down."

Mr. Zimmy later confessed that legs "were hardly a handicap in swimming until after the swimmer had covered the first 40 or 50 or 60 odd miles. It seems that legs 'hold out' for this distance and the added 'kick' helps one in getting along. A swimmer with a 'kick' can compete in swim marathons using 40 strokes a minute. Mr. Zimmy, without legs, must maintain a stroke rate of 60 a minute to keep up. But, Mr. Zimmy says 60 a minute is easy for him and that if this crowd in the Lake Ontario marathon should get so pepped up that he should have to stroke at the rate of 70 a minute to keep the lead he could do it, and he could do it indefinitely.

CONQUERED GOLDEN GATE.

By way of proof, Mr. Zimmy tells of how he swam the Golden Gate last Spring during a severe storm. The tide, Mr. Zimmy says, was so strong that he had to raise his stroke to 70 a minute to keep from being washed out into the ocean, but he successfully made the raise and the grade.

Mr. Zimmy learned his swimming in Lake Michigan. He was a life guard at a Chicago beach for a period of 10 years. And Mr. Zimmy looks efficient. He is 34 years of age and weighs 155 pounds. He is married and is the father of a son, aged 8, and a daughter, aged 6.

A man who can regard a severe physical affliction as an asset is a man to be admired—and such a man is Mr. Zimmy. Mr. Zimmy is a "doer" in this world and there is no pain in his voice as he tells of his achievements. The muscular development in his arms, chest and back is magnificent and we were constrained to take him a bit seriously when, at parting, he said:

"Don't lose my picture. You will need it when the winner of the Lake Ontario swim marathon is announced on August 31."

KAROW "COLLEGIATE"

Marty Karow, captain of the 1926 Ohio State football team, has refused numerous offers to play professionally in favor of a berth as assistant to Coach Clyde Littlefield at Texas University.

HUNTER BEATS GEORGE LOTT

East Conquers West in Annual Tennis Series at Forest Hills, 6 to 3.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Francis T. Hunter, playing his first singles match since selection as a member of the American Davis Cup team, bombarded his way to decisive triumph today over George Lott, 20-year-old Chicago star, and clinched victory for the East over the West.

Lott was one of Hunter's chief rivals for the fourth place on the American cup team, but he wilted today after making a battle of it for two sets. The match sparkled with sensational rallies, but Hunter, driving powerfully off his forehand and employing clever tactics, dominated most of the play.

The East won four of today's five matches and captured the two-day series by the decisive score of 6 to 3, thus retaining the supremacy established over the West last season.

Johnny Doeg, 18-year-old Californian, saved the Western troupe from rout today when he rallied from the verge of defeat in straight sets to conquer Dr. George King, veteran New Yorker, by scores of 5-7, 9-7, 6-1. Doeg's service was all-powerful, as usual. He aced Dr. King repeatedly to the cheers of a gallery of about 3,500 spectators, but was wild off the ground and at the net until he steadied in the middle of the second set. Two points away from defeat in the tenth game on King's service, Doeg rallied to deuce the set, finally pulled it out and then swept the New Yorker aside in the deciding set with a fine exhibition of volleying.

John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Princeton, second ranking intercollegiate star, figured in two of the East's other victories. In the singles he triumphed over Cranston Holman, former Leland Stanford star, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4, staging a winning spurt after trailing at 2-5 on games in the second set. In the doubles, Van Ryn paired with the national junior champion, Frank Shields, of New York, to defeat Holman and Lionel Ogden, also of Stanford, in another three-set thriller, 6-4, 2-6, 10-8.

Manuel Alonso, the Spanish star, who resides in Philadelphia, helped the East hang up its fourth victory of the day by combining with Watson Washburn, of New York, to vanquish the brilliant Texas doubles team, Louis Thalheimer and Lewis N. White, 7-5, 7-5.

An international mixed doubles exhibition, featuring two of this year's Wimbledon champions, added color to the program. It resulted in a victory for Miss Helen Wills, the California girl, who holds the Wimbledon women's crown, and Jacques Brugnon, of the French Davis Cup team, over Miss Eileen Bennett, of England, and Henry Cochet, conqueror of William T. Tilden and winner of the British men's championship. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

New Faces to Appear On Cumberland Track

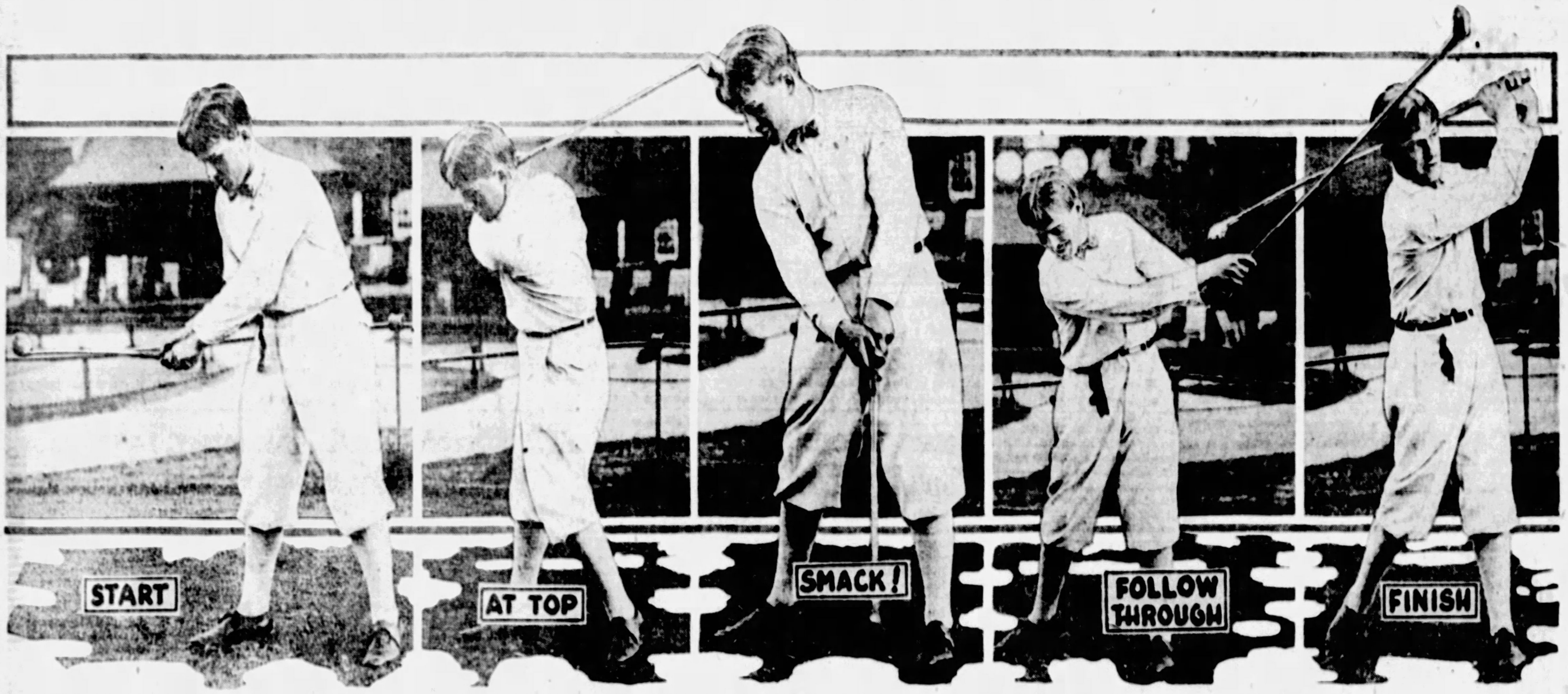
BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 20.—New faces will be numerous in the ranks of the riders who will perform during the Cumberland session, August 29 to September 3 inclusive.

Realizing that good riders make good horses, the horsemen who plan to ship upstate this month are signing up boys who heretofore have only graced the mile racing strips.

E. Brent, O. Brown, A. Bowman and J. Benner are some of the leading apprentices slated to perform at Cumberland, if present plans do not miscarry.

Von Elm to Battle in Title Defense This Week

How the World's Best Golfer Smacks That L'il Ol' Pill



NOTE THE WAY Bobby Jones takes his club back at the beginning of his stroke—if his grip isn't firm we'd like to know what is. And his weight is on his right foot, where it should be. He hadn't started to pivot when the photographer snapped the picture.

READY TO GO—The Atlanta star still is on his right foot, and his left heel is off the ground slightly on the pivot as he reaches the top of his pullback for the drive.

AND HIS EYES still are watching the spot where his ball was. This picture should be a real lesson for those who have the bad habit of looking up when striking at the pellet.

DON'T SEE ANY WASTED ENERGY or body strain in this picture of the British open champ as he lets his club keep going "on through." And his weight has shifted to the left side.

WATCHING THE BALL spin through the air doesn't change Bobby's form. The club-face points to the ground and his arms are just high enough.

GOLF and TENNIS

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

GO WHERE you will, look as you may, it will be a long, long time before you come across as nice a chap as Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston of Minneapolis, ranked as one of the best golfers in the land—which he is. The hero of the early rounds of the National open at Oakmont last June is prepared to step out in front of the folks from the Twin Cities and show them that he doesn't always play the kind of golf that killed him in the third round here. Yet, while his will be a great advantage in playing over his home stamping grounds, let us not forget the nervous strain bound to come from playing before galleries made up for the most part of his home townsmen, no matter how much he is trying to prove himself to them. Someday, if not this year, Jimmy is going to cop a National championship—and there will be no public idol excepting Bobby Jones or Lindbergh more popular. His personality is simply captivating; his smile would brighten any dark corner. There will be many surprises at Minikahda this week—he may be one of them.

H. R. Johnston

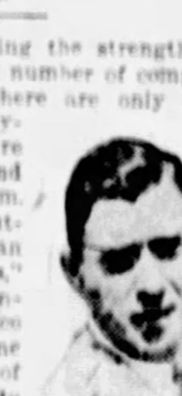
ORDINARILY one might welcome a seeded draw in a championship. We rather half fancied it ourself, to make use of an author's license, but our opinion has wavered and we are certain that Bobby Jones has just about the right slant on the thing. To criticise the U. S. G. A. is not within us, for we are not expert enough, perhaps, to fully appreciate some of the actions of the good golf fathers. Yet it does appear, even as Bob says, that the parent body is making the game more and more certain for its ranking players—taking away uncertainty that might "kill" the championship final (and perhaps the crowd at so much per head).

Jess Sweetser

LET us consider, however, that the plan of the U. S. G. A. is meant to help the game, regardless of comment, and that its thought in seeding the draw at Minikahda is intended to arouse interest in the game on the part of the non-playing as well as the playing public. The course is reputed to be rather easy; some say it is short, although we could hardly call a 6,669-yard layout just that if we wanted to real hard. Chances are, any way you look at it, that more than one would-be champion who has a reputation or is trying to get one will have a tough job of it, seeding or no seeding.

Chick Evans

FULLY realizing the strength of the field and number of competing stars, there are only two outstanding players—Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., and George Von Elm. When we say "outstanding" we mean to say "best bets," to use the language of the race track. Could name 10 or 15 others of little less fame to go along with that stellar pair, but there would be little use in that, inasmuch as they are all about the same brand—which is the same as saying that they are good, but not as good as either Jones or Von Elm. And we include Jess Sweetser in that group.


George Voigt.

IT HAS been about eight years since Pittsburgh has had a national amateur champion, even though Carl Kauffmann brought our city great honor with the public links championship. S. Davidson Herron, now of Philadelphia, won it at Oakmont in 1919. Before him we had two champions—William C. Fownes, Jr., in 1910 and Eben M. Byers in 1906. We'd like to have another one—perhaps Mr. Kauffmann can turn that little trick. And our other best bets are William C. Fownes, Jr., Allison R. Maxwell, state titlist; Fred Brand, Jr., Samuel M. Parks, Jr., and Knox M. Young. Too bad Totten couldn't go.

MRS. L. G. RILEY, in winning the women's city championship at Schenley Park for the second consecutive year, met a real foe in the final 18-hole round—Miss E. Lucille Bejach. Never in the history of public links or, for that matter, any sort of women's golf in this district, has a match been more spectacularly thrilling. They were evenly matched, and, for the most part, it was a case of the breaks helping out, although both had their faults. The fact that Miss Bejach used a spoon when most folks thought she should have used an iron on the eighteenth, where she finally lost out, should not be held against the runner-up. She played the club she had the most confidence in—and, for the first time, it failed her. Mrs. Riley is to be complimented on her successive victories, although Miss Bejach is not just exactly in line for condolences. There is little difference in their ability—and let us not forget that Mrs. Al McBride is just about their equal.

Mrs. L. G. Riley.

MEMBERS of the Caddie Welfare Committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will gather with the Caddie-Masters' Association at the Highland Country Club tomorrow for a tournament and meeting. A matter of great importance is to be decided by the W. P. G. A. committee. It concerns the caddie championship of the district. And it is anticipated that every member of the body will be present. The meeting is slated for 3:30 o'clock.

A QUARTET of local tennis luminaries will be seen in action this week during the Ohio Valley championship, which is slated for the Wheeling Country Club. The O'Loughlin brothers, Dave and John; Jack Lauler and Paul G. Sullivan, of Duquesne fame, intend to take a whack at the title.

TOM (RED) BARR isn't such a bad golfer himself. One day last week he went out and socked the ball around for a sweet 69. Take a look at this card:

Out	3 4 5 5 3 5 5 5 4—35	
In	4 4 4 4 3 3 4 4 4—34—69	

THE annual Beaver county tennis championship tournament will be played on the Geneva College courts under the auspices of the College Hill Tennis Club, starting Saturday, September 3, it was announced yesterday. Entries close Thursday, September 1, with Howard E. Campbell, secretary College Hill Tennis Club, Beaver Falls, Pa. John O'Loughlin is the defending singles titleholder.

AN 18-hole exhibition match for a prize of $100 will feature the opening of the new course at Conneaut Lake today. J. A. Corsella, professional at Conneaut, and J. S. Brophy of Cleveland, O., play William Panneasa of Three Rivers, O., and Ben Loeffler of this city, in the foursome. The course originally was nine holes, but has been increased to 18.

WASHINGTON, Nemacolin, Monongahela and Greene County will play a four-ball match with a member of each club in each foursome in a unique tournament on the Beallsville layout Wednesday, September 7. Jimmy Devlin, Nemacolin's popular pro, will be in charge.

GOLF professionals from this district will play in an open one-day tournament at the Hannastown Country Club tomorrow. It is expected that a number of locals will make the trip, as usual.

Star

SCHENLEY PARK GOLFERS are very proud of the showing made by Miss E. Lucille Bejach, above, who was beaten on the home hole in the women's championship final last week by Mrs. Riley.

Sensation

THE DARK HORSE of the women's city championship at Schenley Park last week was Mrs. Boris Robinoff (above), who pulled a surprise to start with by eliminating Mrs. M. W. St. John, former champion, in the second round.

Sunday Players Fined Cent

VAN BUREN, Me., Aug. 20.—Sunday baseball has been played in this New Brunswick border town as long as any one can remember, without complaint, until recently when the Houlton and Van Buren teams were taken into court. Each player was fined 1 cent and costs.

BEN LOEFFLER SETS RECORD

Burgess V. L. Henry, of Tarentum, president of the Brackenridge Country Club, and W. R. Kennerdell, watched Ben Loeffler, local professional, set a brand new course record over the Brackenridge links yesterday. Ben hit old man par right in the eye when he tallied a 32—three under par—and went one stroke under the former mark. M. Freeman and S. Freeman also were along when he made his superb score.

The record-breaker holed a 30-foot putt on the ninth to set his mark, and he might have been one better, for his putt on the eighth green hung on the lip of the cup. His card:

Par	4 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4—35	
Loeffler	4 3 3 3 3 4 4 5 3—32	

V. L. Henry copped the club championship final round by defeating W. R. Kennerdell. The round-by-round summary of the competition follows:

First round—R. H. Alexander defeated L. H. Goetz, 3 and 4; Roy L. Jones defeated J. K. Miller, 6 and 4; V. L. McClay defeated J. B. Keefe, 4 and 2; W. R. Kennerdale defeated G. H. Lindquist, 4 and 3; R. M. Goetz defeated J. C. Meade, 3 and 2; H. T. Loyd defeated J. F. Dyer, 3 and 2; W. L. Brown defeated H. S. Curry, 3 and 1; V. L. Henry defeated F. L. Cunwell.

Second round—Alexander beat Jones, 5 and 4; Kennerdale beat McClay, 2 and 1; Goetz beat Loyd, 6 and 5; Henry defeated Brown, 4 and 3.

Semi-final round—Kennerdale defeated Alexander, 2 and 1; Henry defeated Goetz, 3 and 2.

Final round—Henry defeated Kennerdale, 2 and 1.

R. H. Alexander, with a 76, was the medalist.

EVANS' SUPERB RECORD OF 286 TO BE TESTED

Bobby Jones to Lead Horde of Stars Against Western Champ.

Don Carrick, of Canada, to Be the Only Foreign Entrant.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Practice rounds here today topped off the grooming process for many of the 168 golfing stars entered in the National amateur tournament over the Minikahda course here next week. Over the gently rolling fairways and occasional hilltop greens, the thirty-first amateur championship will be fought out by a field considered one of the strongest ever entered in this classic.

While George Von Elm, the defending champion from Los Angeles, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, have had the leading roles in pre-tourney predictions, their practice performances have been outdone by many lesser lights.

Among those in the select list are Charles Evans of Chicago, twice champion; Francis Ouimet of Boston, Robert A. Gardner of Hinsdale, Max R. Marston of Philadelphia, and William C. Fownes, Jr., president of the United States Golf Association.

Among the stars that have not glittered on that highest plane, but whose practice rounds and past performances stamp them as serious contenders, are such players as Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston of Minneapolis and Eddie Held of St. Louis.

Harold Thompson of Pasadena, Cal., who has shown consistently good cards throughout the week, turned in a 75 today, three over par. Al Moser of Los Angeles had a 76, while Dave Martin of San Francisco finished with a 74, after going the first nine in par 36.

Donald Carrick of Toronto, Canadian amateur champion, will be the only foreign entrant.

ON THE LINKS

ALCOMA.

F. R. Allen won in the first division with a net 74 and R. B. Nutt copped in the second with a net 76 in the regular 18-hole medal play event. The leaders' scores:

First Division—F. R. Allen, 93-19-74; George W. Ryan, 94-19-75; C. Hampson, 94-18-76.

Second Division—R. B. Nutt, 98-22-76; C. M. Crittenden, 98-21-77; H. G. Fora, 102-26-77.

LONGUE VUE.

F. D. Hansen won the sweepstakes yesterday with a net 71 and R. F. Wier copped second with a net 72. H. H. Patterson won the lowest number of putts tourney with 31, while in the match play against par J. F. Fletcher and G. W. Martin tied par. The leading sweepstakes scores: F. D. Hansen, 87-16-71; R. F. Wier, 94-22-72; J. R. McCloskey, Jr., 95-20-75; R. H. Youngham, 87-12-75; G. W. Malone, 91-16-75.

ALLEGHENY.

There was no competition carded for yesterday.

CASTLE SHANNON.

W. Le Bosquet tied with G. R. Mead for the honors in the first division in the medal play under full handicap. Le Bosquet scored a gross 73 and Mead a gross 84. The best scores in each division: W. Le Bosquet, 73-1-72; G. R. Mead, 84-12-72. Second division: J. R. Bradley, 79-15-64. Third division: A. A. Dornschauer, 92-27-64.

NEW CASTLE.

T. F. Morehead, with a net 74, was low in the medal play under three-fourths handicap. The best scores:

Class A—T. F. Morehead, 86-12-74; Dr. C. B. Trainor, 86-10-76; R. F. Danna, 86-10-76; Dr. J. R. Cooper, 86-9-77. Class B—H. W. McKee, 95-20-75; Herbert S. Kirk, 90-13-77; Dr. J. G. McConahy, 91-13-78; W. G. Sutton, 99-20-79; Dr. C. J. Williamson, 93-14-79.

SHANNOPIN.

H. H. Pierce and A. C. Lucas won the best ball foursome tourney with a 72. W. D. Thomas and R. F. Thompson, together with J. R. Porter and M. M. Brown, tied for second with a 73. The leading scores in the sweepstakes: E. L. Anderson, 102-30-72; R. R. Richardson, 91-16-75; B. H. May, 103-30-73; H. J. Procter, 90-16-74.

OAKMONT.

James A. Fownes and H. L. Turner captured the best-ball-against-par competition. They were 5 up. The leading scores follow: J. A. Fownes and H. L. Turner, 5 up; W. T. McCullough and H. C. Ward, 5 up; W. A. Robertson and J. L. Clarke, 4 up; C. T. Morrison and W. T. Stitt, 2 up; H. C. Fownes, II, and H. C. Morrison, 2 up; R. C. Long and Ed McKinney, 2 up; J. S. Hammond and Jim Hefferker, 2 up.

AMBRIDGE.

C. R. Barton with a net 77 was in the first division of the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The leaders' scores: First Division—C. R. Barton, 85-8-77; John W. Ladd, 97-18-79; W. E. Snedden, 86-6-79; C. H. Wolff, 93-15-78. Second Division—W. P. Bradley, 103-24-79; Carl Best, 106-26-80; R. W. Snyder, 117-30-87.

FOX CHAPEL.

It was reported no competition was held yesterday.

COUNTRY CLUB.

R. H. McClure won in the first division, W. W. Lash in the second and H. Bode in the third of the match play against par under full handicap. The leaders in their divisions and their scores:

First Division—R. H. McClure, 1 up; W. McBeth, 2 down; Don McNeil, 3 down; Dr. W. H. Langham, 3 down.

Second Division—W. W. Lash, 4 up; R. H. Ellis, 1 up; G. A. Smith, 3 down; W. Patterson, 3 down.

Third Division—H. Bode, 6 up; L. H. Quinlinan, 5 up; W. J. McMean, 4 up; J. J. Leahy, 4 up.

HIGHLAND.

H. W. Paick captured the honor in the first division of the club event, 18 holes medal play under full handicap, with a net 71. Dr. F. W. Joyce with a net 72 copped the sweeps. The leading scores:

First Division—H. W. Paick, 81-10-71; J. E. Strickler, 81-8-73; C. L. Meyer, 81-8-73; G. R. Stewart, 86-12-74.

Second Division—Dr. F. W. Joyce, 96-24-72.

Sweepstakes—Dr. F. W. Joyce, 96-24-72; W. E. Wrenshall, 97-24-73; A. C. Getty, 91-17-74; Dr. A. H. Sloane, 91-16-75; R. W. Young, 98-20-78; Leo Kelly, 102-24-78.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

Dr. J. D. Borgham won the first division of the sweepstakes with a net 68, C. H. Armstrong copping second with a net 71. R. M. Austin copped the second division with a net 68. The leading scores:

First Division—Dr. J. D. Borgham, 84-16-68; C. H. Armstrong, 83-12-71; J. G. Goss, 83-11-72; J. C. Beckert, 88-16-72.

Second Division—R. M. Austin, 100-32-68; R. M. Genner, 93-22-71; J. C. Mechling, 108-36-72; J. M. [illegible], 104-32-72.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Dr. G. S. Lacock, Dr. M. H. Darragh and J. A. Doyle battled to a deadlock in the 27-hole medal play competition for President T. F. Smith's beautiful trophy. All had net 107s. Dr. Lacock and Doyle also tied in the sweeps, the first 18 holes, with 69s. The victors:

President's Cup—Dr. G. S. Lacock, 130-23-107; Dr. M. H. Darragh, 116-9-107; J. A. Doyle, 134-27-107.

Sweepstakes—Dr. G. S. Lacock, 83-14-69; J. A. Doyle, 87-18-69.

BUTLER.

H. A. Brandon led the medal play under full handicap with a net 71. The best scores: H. A. Brandon, 82-11-71; S. W. Greer, 80-6-74; C. H. Christie, 93-16-77; C. S. Acuff, 86-9-77; F. G. Sears, 86-7-79.

SOUTH HILLS.

C. A. Mink and W. F. Woodin, with a net 65, were low in the best-ball competition

(Continued on Page 6, This Section.)

Championship Timber

ONE OF THE FINEST golfers on the municipal links at Schenley Park is Mrs. Albert McBride, wife of the Schenley professional. Al predicts great things for her. She put up one of the finest exhibitions of the city championship last week when she took Miss Bejach to the nineteenth hole in the semi-finals.

MRS. ALBERT M'BRIDE

Women's Western Golf Title Goes To Mrs. Pressler

Los Angeles Star Beats Miss Bernice Wall 5 and 4.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Harry Pressler, of Los Angeles, today won the women's Western golf championship by defeating Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, five and four in a match that was Mrs. Pressler's all the way. Far longer from the tee the Pacific Coast player could not lose except on the short game and Miss Wall, usually good in that department, could not make her putter work well. Neither shot exceptionally good, But Mrs. Pressler was close to par scoring the second nine in one under perfect figures. The cards:

MORNING.

Mrs. Pressler—		
Out	5 6 5 5 5 4 6 4 5—45	
In	5 5 5 5 4 6 5 5 4—45—90	
Miss Wall—		
Out	6 4 4 4 5 5 7 5 5—45	
In	4 5 6 6 4 5 3 6 5—45—90	

AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Pressler—		
Out	5 5 4 5 5 4 6 4 5—43	
In	3 4 4 5 5	
Miss Wall—		
Out	5 5 4 4 4 5 6 5 4—40	
In	4 4 4 5 5	

Short Putts

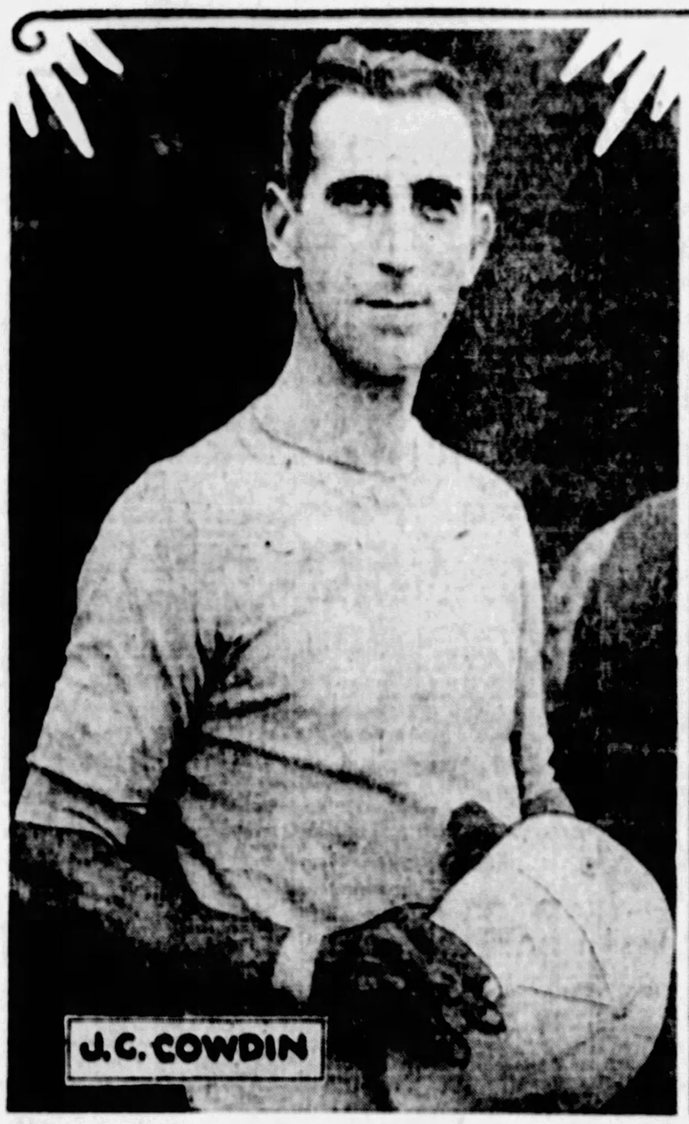
EDDIE MELVIN, pro at Wanango, informs us that G. N. Fry of his club scored a hole in one on the Franklin-Oil City layout last week, and that he's feeling very well, thank you.

C. G. Taylor, a member of the board of directors, won the E. C. Brown trophy, emblematic of the Edgewood Country Club championship last week when he defeated F. V. Rockstraw in the final. Taylor succeeds D. Gregg McKee. L. W. Land, chairman of the house committee, reports a record golf attendance for the last month.

George Ashby, managing one of the shows playing in town, is something of a golfer.

Eliminations, League Finishes Rush Semi-Pros

Big Four of Polo Who Will Represent U. S. Against Great Britain



NO. 3—On America's polo team which has been selected for the international matches with Great Britain at Meadowbrook next month, Cowdin is 39 years old.

NO. 1—The baby star of America's polo aggregation, Guest is only 21 years old and was captain of the Yale team prior to gaining wider fame. Great things are expected of him.

BACK—Devereux Milburn, veteran of many international matches, who will play back and captain America's quartet against the British. His name means much in polo circles.

NO. 2—Another veteran internationalist, but a youthful one, is Hitchcock, who will play No. 2 for the American forces in the big social as well as sporting event.

COUNTY LOOP'S SECOND HALF RACE THRILLER

Beltzhoover and Homewood in Deadlock as Hot Campaign Nears Close.

Interest Lags in Kaufmann, City Circuits as Many Clubs Withdraw.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE hectic race being staged for the second-half championship of the Allegheny County League shows no sign of abatement with Homewood and Beltzhoover deadlocked and with McKeesport and Dormont having an outside chance of breaking into the top berth.

The wonderful battle of the first half between Bellevue and Dormont is still fresh in the minds of local followers of the game, but this session pales into insignificance when compared to the race now being waged between the East Enders and the South Hills club for the second-half championship.

Manager Hank Daly has not been sleeping of late. It has been bandied around during the past few weeks that Homewood's weakness was in the pitching staff. That might have been true a few weeks ago, but just now the staff worked in turn by Daly easily compares with any in the league. Isherwood and Zinn, the hurler from Tarentum, with Eddie Artman have been turning in some great games.

HOMEWOOD POWERFUL.

So with Zinn, Artman and Isherwood alternating in the box the Homewood club stacks up strong with plenty of pitching material. The hitting ability of the East Enders has never been questioned. Never in the history of the Allegheny County League has so much hitting talent been lined up in one club. Capt. Heinie Boll leads a real wrecking crew that is worrying the rest of the pitchers in the league. Bubby O'Neill, Schulties, Jimmy Durkin, Davis and Geisler form quite a problem for pitchers to solve.

The eliminations are going along at a merry pace. The luck of the draw seems to be inherited by the Universal outfit, and again this season the fifth round comes around with all its games staged up on the hill.

Universal is a great club, however, and the Elder Bain outfit is still favored to cop the title and represent the steel city in Detroit early in September.

The writer stated away back in July that a dark horse would probably arise in the race, and looking at the tourney it seems as if that New Eagle outfit from Monongahela City is the dark horse in question. The Aces of Homestead are a good club, and considered in the race, but Lefty Grant from Gallatin stood the Homestead boys on their ears and New Eagle is very much in the race.

NEW EAGLE SURPRISES.

So now it appears that New Eagle and Universal are the class of the semi-finals. New Eagle boosted its stock by stopping Verona. The Firemen had dropped Fort Pitt from the tourney at the Garfield grounds, and naturally began to be considered for the championship. But New Eagle came along to Verona and out went the Firemen.

But the writer's first guess that Universal will win still stands. Rosenswag seems to be the best pitcher that has twirled a ball in the Class A series this season.

Not much interest is being displayed in the Minor A eliminations this season, and from the looks of things there is not going to be any Triple A tourney for the semi-pros to be interested in. It seems sad to see the Triple A pass by the board, for this was the leading tourney in years past.

Races in many of the leagues in the district are fast drawing to a close. The City League is trying to name a second-half champion to meet Regina Candies, winner of the first-half championship. But it seems as if all the color that went with this wonderful loop passed out when Cathedral Chapel withdrew from the league.

CITY LEAGUE "FLOPS."

Practically all of the interests in the league has gone since the playing of the second half began. The City League started out with the best possibilities of any league in the district, but even its sponsors are ready to say it is a flop.

For the class of players in the league the City loop should be drawing good crowds. However, this is not the case. The rivalry that should exist in a league of that class is missing and it is hurting the gate.

Kaufmann's Major League is finishing its second-half race like a whirlwind. This loop also started out with a 10-club aggregation for a schedule, but four of them passed on. It was a case of the survival of the fittest, and now St. John's and Preston are fighting to meet St. Richard's, the winner of the first half, in the post-season eliminations.

Preston seems to have the edge, but that fighting aggregation from the Strip led by Bill McGrady is never beaten. The Strip club should have a wonderful field at the Sullivan playgrounds next season. At present the city is leveling off the playing field and building stands. The bad condition of the field has prevented McGrady from bringing some of the better class clubs to Lawrenceville. However, when that field is finished there will be few better in the city.

So St. John's will finish out its schedule at Dean Field. Only one game remains to be played at home in the Major League and that will probably be staged at the end of the bridge. In the Amateur loop, Mt. Lebanon and Whittaker are staging a merry race for that championship.

Records of Two Big Polo Fours

AMERICAN TEAM

	Guest	Hitchcock	Cowdin	Milburn
Age	21	27	39	46
Height	6.4	5.11½	5.11	6 ft
Weight	178	175	160	180
	Goals	Goals	Goals	Goals
Handicap	6	10	8	10
Years at Polo	6	13	24	24
Years on International Team	0	6	0	18

GREAT BRITAIN TEAM

	Peat	Williams	Roark	Atkinson
Age	29	27	37	40
Height	5.11	5.11½	6 ft	5.10
Weight	151	163	157	160
	Goals	Goals	Goals	Goals
Handicap	7	8	9	9
Years at Polo	7	17	30	19
Years on International Team	0	0	0	0

International Polo Tourney History From 1886 to 1924

	1886	
Great Britain, 10	—United States,	6
Great Britain, 14	—United States,	2
	1909	
*Great Britain, 8	—United States,	2
	1909	
United States, 2	—Great Britain,	1
Great Britain, 6	—United States,	1
Great Britain, 7	—United States,	1
	1909	
United States, 9	—Great Britain,	3
United States, 8	—Great Britain,	2
	1911	
United States, 4½	—Great Britain,	3
United States, 4½	—Great Britain,	3½
	1913	
United States, 5½	—Great Britain,	2
United States, 4½	—Great Britain,	4½
	1914	
Great Britain, 8½	—United States,	3
Great Britain, 6	—United States,	2½
	1921	
United States, 11	—Great Britain,	4
United States, 10	—Great Britain,	6
	1924	
United States, 16	—Great Britain,	5
United States, 14	—Great Britain,	5

*Informal match.

SANDLOT BASEBALL

JERRY SAUNIER has mapped out another busy week for his Traders. The Mt. Washington representatives meet Boys Borough at Band Field today. On Tuesday Broadway will be the attraction at Olympia Park. On Wednesday the Traders will be the star attraction at the business men's picnic at Wildwood, opposing a team to be selected from the Business Men's Association. On Saturday the Saunier aggregation will meet the Edgar Thomson club at Braddock.

The North Side Civics still are traveling at a fast pace. With Heidler, Pemberton and Mitchell twirling and Gruber catching the Sweeney aggregation looks good. The Civics are booking games. Write Manager, Civic Club, Sturgeon street, or call Cedar 3726 evenings.

The present North Side Lafayettes will meet the past Lafayettes at the Troy Hill grounds Wednesday evening. There is plenty of interest in this game and a large crowd is expected. Chick Noble, old-time star, will play for the vets.

Beltzhoover still is in the thick of the fight for the pennant of the County League. Independent ball will be played Tuesday, when West Newton shows at McKinley Park. Thursday will find Pitcairn at the South Hills grounds and Friday the Hoovers will play at Bellevue. The final game of the week will find Wally Wickline with Stowe at McKinley Park on Saturday evening.

Bellevue will be busy again this week. On Tuesday the Homestead Grays will furnish the opposition for Ray Rheam's classy outfit. On Friday Feltshoover will be met at the High School grounds. Stowe will be met at Stowe on Thursday. On Saturday Bellevue will play its last County League game at Pitcairn.

Scouting Is Banned By Temple Eleven

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Temple University, this city, has placed a ban on the practice of football scouting. The Athletic Council of Temple, in announcing its decision, said that scouting involved a great deal of unnecessary expenses and it questioned the practical value of the practice. Keine Miller, former star end at Penn, is the coach.

Inspection-Test Is Sensation of Twilight League

Homewood Pressed for Championship of Well-Balanced Westinghouse Circuit.

WESTINGHOUSE TWILIGHT LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Homewood Works	9	3	.667
Inspection and Test	8	5	.615
Stores and Shipping	5	8	.385
G. O. & Engineering	5	9	.357

The race for honors in the Westinghouse Twilight League has narrowed down to two teams, Homewood, which has run true to form, and Inspection and Test, the sensation of the league.

Homewood with such stars as the Anthony and Dinger brothers, Rowe and Welsh has played consistent ball which has kept it on top or within striking distance of the top throughout the season.

Inspection and Test after a bad start has proved the surprise of the league by keeping pace with Homewood.

The General Office and Engineering and the Stores and Shipping nines have been unable to get started due to poor pitching. The Stores nine has been hitting at a .350 clip but poor pitching and fielding has kept it down.

Wrobleski, a Pitt University star in basketball, is leading the league in batting with an average of .756. G. McClelland, star catcher of Stores, is second with .550, while I. Anthony of Homewood is third with .500.

Kelly of the Stores nine is the leading scorer, having crossed the plate 21 times, while Wrobleski is second with 18 runs. Hubert and Capo of Inspection are tied for home run honors with three.

Following are the batting averages of players who have played in two or more games:

	AB.	R.	H.	2-B.	3-B.	H.R.	Pct.
Wrobleski, Stores	41	18	31	6	2	1	.756
G. McClelland, Stores	20	9	11	1	1	1	.550
I. Anthony, Howard	30	9	15	2	1	1	.500
F. Dinger, Howard	24	4	11	4	0	0	.458
Capo, Insp.	25	8	11	4	2	3	.440
McMunn, Stores	22	6	14	5	0	0	.437
Kelly, Stores	47	21	20	6	2	2	.426
Skinner, G. O.	44	7	18	7	0	0	.409
Paul, G. O.	22	9	13	2	0	1	.409
Basyse, Insp.	15	2	6	2	0	0	.400
Hall, Insp.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Forker, G. O.	10	2	4	0	0	0	.400
Howard, Insp.	43	11	17	6	1	3	.396
O'Cafferty, G. O.	25	3	9	3	1	0	.361
Ryan, Howard	44	12	15	2	1	0	.341
Baker, G. O.	8	2	3	1	0	0	.375
Thebat, G. O.	35	4	13	6	2	0	.372
Grumagle, G. O.	27	5	10	2	1	0	.370
Howe, Howard	41	6	15	7	1	0	.366
Kopp, Howard	11	2	4	0	0	0	.364
Morton, G. O.	14	2	5	2	0	0	.357
Sigah, G. O.	20	3	7	1	0	0	.350
Twomey, G. O.	40	12	14	4	1	0	.350
Deeds, Insp.	28	5	9	2	2	0	.346
Cobb, Stores	38	6	13	2	2	0	.342
Harris, Stores	21	3	7	1	0	0	.333
Hughes, Insp.	15	3	5	1	0	0	.333
Mihalic, Insp.	3	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Crate, G. O.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Veitch, G. O.	12	2	4	3	0	0	.333
I. Dinger, Howard	31	10	10	1	0	3	.322
Trucano, G. O.	34	8	11	1	0	0	.32
Welch, Howard	32	10	10	0	0	2	.312
Meyer, Stores	16	2	5	0	0	0	.312
Barbier, G. O.	17	3	5	1	0	1	.294
P. Anthony, Howard	36	12	10	0	0	0	.278
Sloan, Stores	19	2	5	0	0	0	.263
Moore, Insp.	20	4	5	0	0	0	.250
Skinner, Insp.	20	3	5	2	1	0	.250
Gaffney, Howard	24	4	7	1	0	0	.292
Saunders, Insp.	7	2	2	0	0	0	.286
Stoltz, G. O.	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Lightfoot, Howard	11	0	3	0	0	0	.273
Dougherty, Howard	27	2	7	1	0	0	.259
Bigner, Howard	4	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Borellis, Howard	40	11	10	3	2	0	.250
Bolton, Stores	28	7	7	2	0	0	.250
Ott, G. O.	28	7	7	2	0	0	.250
Curry, Stores	26	3	8	2	1	0	.232
Karlos, Stores	23	3	5	1	0	0	.217
Mandel, Insp.	10	3	4	3	1	0	.210
McClaid, Stores	26	4	5	2	1	0	.192
Winters, Stores	21	4	4	1	0	0	.190
Law, Insp.	27	3	5	2	0	0	.185
Isenberg, Insp.	11	2	2	0	0	0	.182
Beech, Insp.	33	3	6	2	1	0	.182
Lacenia, Insp.	12	0	2	0	0	0	.167
Yukota, G. O.	14	4	2	0	0	0	.143
Mertz, Stores	15	3	2	2	0	0	.133
Poll, G. O.	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125
Davis, Howard	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
McKey, Howard	10	2	1	0	0	0	.100
Magda, Howard	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steinberg, Stores	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Webb, Insp.	8	1	0	0	0	0	.000

"Climate" in East Helpful to Cardinals

On a recent road trip of 28 games the Cardinals had an unusual record. They failed to win a game in the West, losing four in Cincinnati and three each in Chicago and Pittsburgh. In the East they captured 22 out of 25.

Crash Proves Fatal to Churchhill, Racer

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—P. Churchill, an automobile racer of South Bend, Wash., died in a hospital today from injuries received yesterday when his machine struck another driven by Art Hines of Portland, Ore., on a local track. Hines was not seriously hurt.

SCOTTISH SOCCER SCORES.

Scottish League, First Division—Clyde 3, Belfast 0; Dundee 0, Motherwell 1; Dunfermline Athletic 1, Airdrieonians 4; Falkirk 3, St. Johnstone 1; Hamilton Academicals 0, Celtic 0; Hibernians 3, Cowdenbeath 0; Kilmarnock 2, Partick Thistle 1; Raith Rovers 2, Aberdeen 3; Queen's Park 3, St. Mirren 4; Rangers 4, Hearts 1. Second Division—Alloa 0, Leith 0; Allos 3, Armadale 3; Arbroath 3, East Fife 1; Bathgate 3, East Stirling 1; Clydebank 2, Dundee United 1; Forfar 3, Stenhousemuir 1; King Park 2, Ayr 1; Morton 1, Third Lanark 2; Queen of the South 6, Dumbarton 2; St. Bernard's 1, Arbroath 2.

Songe Wins Feature Race at Deauville

DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The Grand Handicap de Deauville, first of the big races of Deauville's "grande semaine," or banner week, was won today by the Marquis De Lisnos' Songe. James Schwob's Addis Ababa was second and Gustave Beauvois' Le Simoun II, was third.

Pitt Expects Welch to Become "Grid Immortal"

The Great Outdoors

By Gib Marsh

ALTHOUGH the Pennsylvania state lawmakers made a number of changes in the laws regulating the shooting of small game, the hunters will hardly notice any difference when they invade the woods and fields next November. Perhaps the most noticeable change is the shortening of the woodcock shooting season 30 days. Instead of the season on woodcock opening October 1, as in former years, those game birds will not be legal quarry until November 1, when season on all small game opens.

GIB MARSH.

Woodcock has its patrons, but not in the numbers that the grouse, quail, ring-neck pheasants and rabbits command. The woodcock attracts hundreds of hunters where the other species of small game lures the nimrods into the fields and thickets by the thousands. And the woodcock shooting is limited in this section, being confined largely to Erie and Crawford counties where the acreage of lowlands is vast.

SOME woodcock hunters will contend that setting the opening of the season back 30 days will eliminate all woodcock shooting in this section, claiming the cold weather will have forced those birds to a warmer clime for food. And when the ground freezes, preventing the woodcock from boring for its food, they will make their departure. But the presence of the woodcock in this section next November will depend on the weather. Should the early part of November be mild some shooting might be enjoyed. Wild turkey, ringneck pheasants, quail will be open to the hunters from November 1 to November 15. The cottontail shooters will enjoy the entire month of November for their sport.

THE bag limit on grouse will be 10 birds per season and three birds per day, just as it was last season. The bag limits on ringneck pheasants and quail will be the same as last season. However, instead of shooting quail during the entire month of November, as was permitted last year, the quail shooting season will terminate November 15. Instead of the raccoon season opening October 1, the curtain raising day for those sportsmen who like the sport of running the hounds, will be November 1. The season will end as formerly, January 15.

WHILE the waterfowl shooting season will open October 1, no real sport can be expected until November. Unless there is a spell of hard weather in the northern breeding grounds the ducks seldom invade the northwestern section of this state during October. True, a few teal are sometimes shot and as the mallards have been making the swamps around the section of Conneaut Lake a breeding ground during the last few years, some big mallards may be bagged, but real duck shooting is seldom enjoyed much before the last two weeks in November.

THE big game season will open on bears November 16 and close December 15. The deer season will continue as in former years, opening December 1 and closing December 15. Briefly, the small and big game seasons will not result in the small game shooters and big game hunters being in the woods and fields at the same time, which resulted in so many accidents in former years. November will include all of the small game shooting, December the big game hunting. When the big game season opens, all of the small game shooters will be out of the woods, which is most desirable.

UNLESS heavy frosts prevail during October and accompanied by hard rains, the small game hunters are going to be confronted with an abundance of foliage, which will make the tramping hard and the marksmanship uncertain. Not in the last 10 years has there been so much foliage as prevails this year in the thickets of the Keystone State. It is general.

Hunters know what a barrier foliage is to successful grouse shooting. It is doubtful if the sportsmen are going to enjoy a successful grouse shooting season, also ringneck pheasant hunting. There seems to be no doubt that the constant rains prevailing last spring, during the breeding season, prevented any large hatches of young birds. Being ground-nesting birds, the young grouse and ringneck chicks perished because of so much moisture. Those constant rains which are responsible for so much foliage contributed, without doubt, to the destruction of many young grouse and ringneck chicks.

BUT quail, also ground nesting birds, seems to be plentiful. The writer has observed many large coveys of young birds during the last few weeks. And it is well known among game conservationists that the quail do withstand more dampness and moisture during the breeding and rearing season than the larger birds, the grouse and ringneck. As a matter of fact, the juvenile ringneck is very much like a domestic turkey chick. It is well known among poultry men that the young turkeys cannot endure much moisture.

HOWEVER, the rabbit hunters, and they can be estimated by the thousands, seem to be in for a good season. Rabbits are plentiful. Where one rabbit would be routed last year, five to eight cottontails can be routed in a stroll over the same territory this season. And while the grouse shooters may not enjoy such a good season and ringneck pheasants may not be so plentiful, it is almost certain that quail and rabbit shooting will be all the sportsmen desire. Another change in the hunting code is the cost of a hunting license. This season the price will be $2, an increase of 75 cents over last year.

GIBBY LIKELY TO MAKE FANS FORGET GRANGE

Panther Ace, Greatest Ground Gainer, Primed for Biggest Season.

Blue and Gold Captain Is Versatile Performer in All Branches of Sport.

"... A flash of fire—a streak of flame, And the Will-o-the-Wisp is gone!"
DAMON RUNYON.

PICTURE if you can, ladies and gentlemen, the press box at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, the arena where University of Pennsylvania alumni gather on autumn afternoons to wave the dear old flag of Red and Blue and to bellow lustily for Penn's scrappy football teams.

Try to visualize the press box on a particular afternoon in October, 1925, when long shadows were slanting across the rapidly emptying stadium, and humiliated Penn grid fans were shuffling homeward after seeing a fighting Illinois team trample Penn into the gumbo by a 24-to-2 count—and after seeing Harold E. (Red) Grange, the Wheaton ice man, go through the Quaker team like a bolt of jagged lightning.

Up in the press box were several hundred of the nation's finest writers. In the gathering dusk they pounded away at their typewriters, trying to tell an unbelievable story, the story of a new king crowned—a hero made. Clattering telegraph instruments started the epic around the world and Red Grange, the "Will-o-the-Wisp," "The Galloping Ghost," was famous for all time.

RUNYON TURNS POET.

Damon Runyon, one of the prize scribes, dashed off a poem about Grange, and when a veteran newspaper reporter is moved to poetry he has been inspired right!

In his story of the game, Runyon said in part:

"The echoes of the first whistle had scarcely died away before the Illinois Thunderbolt had the ball and was ripping and tearing through the mightiest team in the East for a touchdown. The crowd was just commencing to get settled for the game when that flaming orange helmet came lifting out of the muddy mass on the field like a tinted torch."

If Grange's sensational feats during his three seasons on the Illinois eleven did not sear themselves into your memory—this ought to refresh it. You will recall that the famous redhead was "the greatest halfback of all time," and that "no one can ever approach him."

BREAKS GRANGE'S RECORD.

To those of you who haven't visited the Pitt Stadium in the past two years—brace yourself rigidly—grasp the arms of your chairs—and be told that Pitt has a black-haired, stockily built, football captain who is Grange's equal. Those of you who have seen Gilbert (Gibby) Welch twist and pivot his way through a broken field, send a bullet pass shooting into the arms of a waiting teammate, or smash his way through a human wall for needed yardage have already been convinced.

In 1925, Grange amassed a total of 1,120 yards gained in eight games, establishing a record which critics believed would stand for years. Last fall Welch donned his blue and gold Pitt jersey and started on a scoring rampage which accounted for a total of 1,364 yards in nine games, although the Panther star did not play throughout each contest.

As all-American football players, Grange and Welch have much in common. Each weighs approximately 170 pounds. Welch is an inch or so shorter in stature than the ex-Illini ace who is close to six feet in height. Both of them are peerless field runners although they employ different methods to evade tacklers; Grange uses an uncanny body shift which seemingly throws his hips out of joint and flings his long legs beyond the tackler's clutches, while Gibby flashes through the line or around end, legs flying like drive shafts on a Twentieth Century locomotive, as he dodges and whirls his way down the field.

ALL-ROUND ATHLETE.

As an all-round athlete, Gibby easily surpasses Grange. Welch is one of the leading track and field men in the country. His mark of 148 feet in the discus throw, established in a dual meet last spring, was the second best toss recorded in the country during the season. He is also a sharpshooter on the basketball court and he may decide to lend his ability to Coach Carlson's Panther quintet this winter.

Grange tried out for the baseball team at Champaign in his sophomore year and succeeded in landing a pitching assignment occasionally, although he showed no promise of becoming a Carmen Hill or a Charley Root.

In no way detracting from Grange's marvelous ability, the Wheaton flash depended upon superb interference to carry him beyond the line of scrimmage, whereupon he could take care of himself quite handily. Welch appreciates good blocking and profits by it, but he is a line cruncher of no mean ability, and he is shifty enough to pick his way into an open field without unusual interference.

Welch starred in all sports at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School before entering Bellefonte Academy. At Bellefonte he was the prep sensation of the country and he has more than fulfilled predictions that he would startle the football world in intercollegiate competition.

And it must be remembered that Welch has played but a single game on a foreign gridiron, when he went to Philadelphia just two weeks after Grange and his Illini had trounced the Quakers.

In the Penn game, Grange carried the ball 36 times for a total of 363 yards. Welch toted the pigskin 17 times for a total of 178 yards and it was largely through his efforts that Pitt was able to upset the Philadelphians to the tune of 14 to 0.

Grange has appeared as the headline attraction in many cities. He is a colorful lad and his very name is sufficient to whet up interest.

Welch will have an opportunity to offer clinching proof that he is one of the "greatest ball-carriers of all time" when he leads the Panthers through a tough schedule this fall.

Watch Welch!

Big Touchdown Man

BIG BUTTER AND EGG MEN may be heroes in the wide open spaces, but at the metropolitan University of Pittsburgh it is the Big Touchdown Man—Gilbert (Gibby) Welch—who puts the pressure on the accordion of acclaim. Gibby has been a varsity star at Pitt for the last two seasons and is to captain the eleven in this, his final, year. Welch won national fame and all-America recognition last fall. Panther fans expect him to advance to the heights of the grid "immortals" in the coming campaign.

Duke Gridders Start Drill Thursday; Layden Arrives

The first formal call for college football players in the tri-state district has been issued by Manager of Athletics Holahan, of Duquesne University, for Thursday, when the Dukes will begin training for the 1927 campaign on the Bluff.

A special permit has been issued by the Tri-State Conference to the Dukes, enabling them to get started a week or so earlier than the remainder of the conference, and two weeks earlier than the rules of the organization permit. The rule was waived by the other conference members, out of respect to the new mentor at Duquesne, Elmer Layden, who arrived here yesterday and who is unfamiliar with the Duquesne situation and the members of the squad.

Layden came here direct from six weeks of training at Knute Rockne's summer coaching school at South Bend, and during his stay at the school he absorbed several new ideas in the way of coaching that he did not learn as a member of the famous Four Horsemen at Notre Dame.

Layden will face one of the finest arrays of grid material that it has ever been the good fortune of a Duquesne coach to meet. The magic name of Layden has attracted high school athletes of note from all of Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia to the Bluff institution. Manager Holahan stated last week that he would have line candidates in uniform that would enable Coach Layden to build up a line averaging at least 190 pounds.

The Dukes will not have an out-of-town camp this fall, but will do all of their training on the Bluff. Quarters have been prepared for the men at the school and arrangements made for feeding them at the University cafeteria.

Prize Shoots Staged By Dormont Gun Club

The members of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club enjoyed a fine afternoon's shoot at the Atkinson range.

The 200-yard small bore Wimbledon match was won by M. R. Coleman of class "A" with a score of 98, class "B" was won by R. G. Atkinson, class "C" was won by P. C. Bradley, score of 91. The scores:

200-yard Wimbledon Match			
M. R. Coleman	98	F. C. Noss	94
H. Atkinson	97	T. C. Beal	91
G. B. Armstrong	95	P. C. Bradley	91
Robt. G. Atkinson	94	D. H. Keil	90
A. B. Whitehill	94	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	90
E. H. Pyle	94	Paul Mozzio	83
200-yard kneeling match			
Robt. G. Atkinson	45	F. C. Noss	42
R. H. Pyle	44	C. W. Freehling	41
M. D. Wahlgren	44	H. Atkinson	38
P. C. Bradley	43	R. Kinderer	31
A. B. Whitehill	43	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	22
T. C. Beal	43		
50-yard revolver			
H. S. Freed	87	A. B. Whitehill	65
R. G. Atkinson	81	A. C. Wise	45
Dr. Atkinson	79	C. W. Freehling	41
T. C. Beal	78	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	38
Rising Bear			
A. B. Whitehill	50	P. C. Bradley	46
T. C. Beal	50	D. H. Keil	38
R. H. Pryce	50	D. A. Atkinson, Jr	38
Robt. G. Atkinson	48	Dr. A. H. French	35
Dr. Atkinson	48	H. Purcell	28

LINKS

(Continued from Page 1, This Section.)

under three-fourths handicap. The leaders scores: C. A. Mink and W. F. Woodin, 67; R. W. Leach and C. W. Mink, 68; A. G. Wickerham and Port Eckles, 68; S. T. Donald and W. A. Smith, 69.

EDGEWOOD.

L. W. Marsh and H. G. Marsh tied for three-eighths of combined handicap, honors with W. W. Graves and J. A. Baker at 67. The best scores follow: L. W. Marsh and H. G. Marsh, 71-4-67; W. W. Jones and J. A. Baker, 91-14-67; R. N. Calhoun and L. B. Neumann, 71-7-70; E. E. Rose and L. G. Riley, 84-14-70; E. G. Grant and H. P. Miller, Jr., 75-5-70; H. A. Neal and H. W. Smith, 90-19-71; J. R. Wylie and J. R. Langley, 85-15-70.

WASHINGTON COUNTRY CLUB.

Dr. C. E. Tibbens and George Penn were the winners in the sweepstakes. Dr. Tibbens won in the group with the lower handicaps with a net score of 68, while George Penn won among those with the higher handicaps with a score of 65. The scores:

Low Handicaps—Dr. C. E. Tibbens, 90-22-68; Dr. C. Morrow, 86-16-70; F. M. Wallace, 93-22-71; W. H. L. Anderson, 91-15-76; C. R. Penn, 103-22-81.

High Handicaps—George Penn, 93-28-65; W. G. Stewart, 104-36-68; Guy Morrow, 106-30-76.

Pitt Gridders Get "Golden" Jerseys

JOCK Sutherland, Pitt grid coach, has the map of Scotland written over his strong face but he must have a strain of Vermont blood, for he is one of those diplomatic gentlemen "who does not choose."

It seems that Jock has made a study of colors and he has blended a striking shade of yellow-gold that will be seen on Panther jerseys this fall. Sorta' make them "Golden Panthers," so to speak.

The Sutherland jersey is supposed to have a psychological effect on opponents. It may make the Pitt players appear larger, it may make it hard for opponents to distinguish the ball against the odd background, who knows?

Jock knows what the new shade is calculated to have but in his own words, "I do not choose to say now . . . wait until the football season is under way."

LYONS BOASTS BEST WINNING STREAK SO FAR

Giant Star Misses Chance to Equal Record Made by Chicago Rival.

Edwards and Rhem Top Majors With Seven Defeats in Row.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE 19-game winning streaks compiled by Tom Keefe of the Giants in 1888 and Richard (Rube) Marquard of the same club in 1912, remain as two major league pitching feats that should stand for years to come.

Since 1900 only three pitchers have approached this mark, Joe Wood of the Red Sox and Walter Johnson of the Senators, each winning 16 straight games in 1912, while Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers scored 15 in a row in 1924.

This season, the best mark compiled is a nine-game winning streak by Teddy Lyons, star right-hander of the Chicago White Sox.

Carmen Hill, be-spectacled right-hander of the Pittsburgh Pirates, boasts two consecutive winning streaks. He scored eight in a row at one stage before he was stopped and then turned right around to win seven in sequence, giving him a record of 15 out of 16 games.

Although Charley Root of the Cubs is leading the major league hurlers in victories with 22 to his credit up to last Tuesday, the "iron-man" of the National League leaders has not been able to win more than six games in succession at any stage of the season.

Foster Edwards of the Braves and Flint Rhem of the Cardinals stand in a class by themselves insofar as consecutive defeats are concerned. The two hurlers suffered seven in a row.

The record for consecutive defeats in the big leagues is held by John Nabors, who lost 19 in a row for the Phillies in 1916.

Record of Big League Winning, Losing Streaks

Consecutive Games Won		Consecutive Games Lost	
Lyons, Chisox	9	Edwards, Braves	7
Benton, Giants	8	Rhem, Cards	7
Hill, Pirates	8	Miller, Indians	6
Hill, Pirates	7	Wiltse, Red Sox	6
Meadows, Pirates	7	Gaston, Browns	6
Hoyt, Yanks	7	Wingard, Browns	6
Hadley, Nats	7	Rixey, Reds	6
Harriss, Red Sox	6	Donohue, Reds	6
Alexander, Cards	6	Gibson, Tigers	6
Rixey, Reds	6	J. Barnes, Dodgers	6
Pipgras, Yanks	6	Ferguson, Phils	6
Thomas, Yanks	6	Grant, Indians	5
Vance, Dodgers	6	Lundgren, Red Sox	5
Doak, Dodgers	6	Crowder, Nats	5
Grimes, Giants	6	Connally, White Sox	5
*Haines, Cards	5	Faber, White Sox	5
*Thomas, Chisox	5	Holloway, Tigers	5
Miller, Indians	5	McQuillan, Braves	5
Gibson, Tigers	5	Pruett, Phils	5
May, Reds	5	Willoughby, Phils	5
Lucas, Reds	5	Moore, Yanks	5
Pennock, Yanks	5	Ruether, Yanks	5
Walberg, Athletics	5	Lisenbee, Nats	5
		Petty, Dodgers	5

*Won five in a row twice.

Mallory-Chapin In Net Finals

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Molla Mallory, New York, national champion, and Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Hyannis, Mass., today qualified to meet tomorrow in the final for the Eastern women's tennis title. Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 6-3, 6-4, and Mrs. Chapin defeated Mrs. Anna H. Hubbard, Edgewood, Md., 6-2, 6-2, in the semi-finals.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfrey and Miss Ermyntrude Harvey defeated Mrs. John Hill and Miss Gwendolyn Sterry in the all-British women's doubles exhibition tennis matches here today. The score of the two sets was 6-2, 6-3.

In a second two-set match, Mrs. Godfrey and Miss Harvey won, 6-3, 6-4, against Miss Joan Fry and Miss Betty Nuthall.

An Anglo-American mixed doubles was also played, the players being Nathaniel W. Niles, of Boston, and Miss Sterry against George Peabody Gardner, of Boston, and Mrs. Hill.

Brown Bud Winner in Travers Derby

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Brown Bud of F. Johnson's stable won the fifty-eighth renewal of the classic Travers Derby at the Spa track here today. Nimba was second in front of Valorous.

Nimba rushed into the lead at the end of a mile and appeared to have the race won as the field swung into the stretch, but in the last furlong Jockey Laverne Fator brought Brown Bud up with a rush and gained the $29,925 purse by a head. Nimba was four lengths ahead of H. P. Whitney's Valorous. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:05 3-5.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Saratoga.

First race, 6 furlongs—Sarmaticus, 117, Thurber 3-5 1-5 out; Astron, 112, Sande 6-1 2-1 7-10; Wise Counsellor, 112, Maiben 4-1 8-5 2-5. Time, 1:12. Post Time, Cockrill, Lucky Play, Shuffle Along, Armada, Candy Pan, Cherunny also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles—Laufjunge, 140, Cheyne 3-1 7-5 1-2; Coronation, 145, Crawford 2-1 4-5 1-3; Lorenzo, 143, Byers 4-1 7-5 1-2. Time, 4:13 2-5. Freddon Rock, Green Dragon also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—*Twitter, 112, Workman 11-20 1-4 out; Jolity, 112, Thurber 12-1 3-1 6-5; Bateau, 122, Kelsay 7-2 6-5 2-5. Time, 1:12. One Hour, †Purr, Glade, Snobbish, Stephanie, Mangecript, Swizzlestick also ran. *H. P. Whitney entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Exertme, 122, Simon 6-5 3-5 1-4; Cannae, 114, Collins 8-1 3-1 8-5; Dunmore, 109, Maiben 10-1 4-1 8-5. Time, 1:39 1-5. Tannis, Goldstick, Botanic, Gormond also ran.

Fifth race, one mile and a quarter—Brown Bud, 120, L. Fator 7-1 5-2 6-5; Nimba, 121, Thurber 7-1 2-1 4-5; †Valorous, 120, McAuliffe 8-5 1-2 1-5. Time, 2:05 3-5. Hostonian, Saxon, Chance Shot, Buddy Bauer also ran. †H. P. Whitney entry.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Victorian, 118, Workman 7-5 3-5 1-4; Purple Light, 118, O'Donnell 4-1 8-5 4-5; Blarney, 118, Coltiletti 15-1 6-1 3-1. Time, 1:06 1-5. Bar None, Sea Rip, Shakeup, Bill Congreve, Gold Bet, Always, Jim Beam also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—Agitator, 118, Workman 6-5 1-2 1-4; Ridgeway, 118, McAuliffe 8-1 4-1 2-1; Exalted, 118, Callahan 30-1 12-1 6-1. Time, 1:07. False Modesty, Knapsack, Penalo, Peter Wrack, Intense and Helena also ran.

Beulah Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—Neptune, 108, Charles 21.20 6.80 4.60; El Astro, 109, Moore .... 3.80 3.40; Squire Park, 104, Kemp .... 6.60. Time, 1:18 2-5. Lady Hoon, Susanne, Satana, Gentry, Viking, Hughie, Escort also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Jauntebar, 115, McKeown 4.20 3.20 2.60; Kathe, 100, Kempf .... 5.20 4.60; Mary G., 108, Jeffries .... 4.40. Time, 1:17. Contract, Circuit, Esther Weidel, Brass Band also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Am I Early, 103, Landolt 13.20 5.60 3.80; Quanah, 111, Hart .... 4.20 3.20; Big Mosquito, 101, Jeffries .... 4.40. Time, 1:17 2-5. Leonard G. Ferroquet, Aunt Laura, Johnny Baker also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Tipsity Witchett, 110, Armstrong 3.60 3.40 3.00; Nero, 108, Granata .... 7.00 3.40; Pearl Madeline, 100, Robertson .... 3.60. Time, 1:52 1-5. Ho Herry, Compass, Billiken and Marietta also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Thelma G., 105, Ryan 4.80 3.20 2.40; Osman, 104, Granata .... 4.80 2.80; Whiskey Run, 110, Gordon .... 2.60. Time, 1:51. Miss Leo, Remoie, Cirvenna and Irene Seth also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Rondel, 108, Granata 9.80 4.60 3.00; Christopher, 105, Trenchard .... 16.20 6.40; Corsaireuf, 108, Long .... 3.60. Time, 1:52. Air Castle, Super King, Tony Beau, Medina, La Kross, Mike Morrissey and Lagoon also ran.

Seventh race, mile and 70 yards—Make Up, 109, Moore 5.60 3.40 2.80; Alexina, 102, Robertson .... 2.60 2.20; Hardman, 104, Granata .... 3.20. Time, 1:51 1-5. Fair Break, Marius, Lord Melse, Ash Hon, Pet Cat, Gammyrack, Happy Hobo also ran.

Kenilworth.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Martie Flynn, 113, Harvey 4.95 4.40 3.30; Louis Ann, 108, Brown .... 24.70 10.40; Seth, 108, Arnold .... 3.30. Time, 1:07 2-5. William Penn, Seth's Romance, Tum On, Serajevo, Reigh Olga, Charles H., Outstep, Apomatic, Cargo Delm also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs—Tricky Tassel, 108, Baker 8.90 3.80 2.60; Leolinne, 108, Leonard .... 3.45 3.40; Son of Araby, 104, Finney .... 2.75. Time, 1:29. Seapen, Vale of Avoca, Chiris, King's Court also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Eddie Rickenbacher, 117, Fisher 3.60 3.55 3.35; Gold Bells, 102, Brown .... 33.55 15.05; Shasta Rock, 104, Baker .... 5.75. Time, 1:08 1-5. Black Nan, Alls, Theresa Joan, Becky Sue, Trinadar, Vacation Time, Philis, Hot Pepper and Nate o' Love also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—Noelon Kay, 108, Warner 5.10 3.35 2.75; Black on White, 111, Baker .... 3.90 2.80; Porridge, 111, Barnett .... 2.95. Time, 1:25 1-5. Belamonia, Jack of Clubs, Sun Dance, War Gold also ran.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—San Altos, 108, Harvey 15.35 6.90 4.30; Peter Peter, 102, Arnold .... 6.85 3.30; Inag, 109, Hicks .... 6.55. Time, 1:42 2-5. Lieutenant II, Willie K., No Regrets, Beau of the West, Hopeless also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—Harmes, 109, Harvey 9.80 5.20 2.45; Anaranda, 112, Leonard .... 13.50 5.60; Castelar, 101, Guerra .... 3.90. Time, 1:26. Algo Branch, Backrope, Tetra Glass, Recrafter, Indian also ran.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth—Sir Leonid, 111, Corbett 9.85 4.35 3.10; Rock and Rye, 114, Horn .... 3.70 2.70; Bona Maid, 102, Arnold .... 2.70. Time, 1:54 1-5. Immovable, Dentaria, Goldtester, Colored Gal, Dr. O'Mara, Pulham also ran.

Dorval.

First race, 6 furlongs—Parti, 111, Bourassa 14.95 5.80 4.30; Merry Max, 105, Curran .... 4.95 3.45; Chas. J. Craigmile, 101, Wall .... 9.70. Time, 1:13 3-5. Cave Woman, Riverside, Midnight, Thornblossom also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—The Code, 105, Fisher 16.75 8.20 5.50; Post Horn, 105, Curran .... 4.20 2.60; Somerset, 115, Jackson .... 4.00. Time, 1:12 4-5. Goodthing, Kensington Lad, Porter Ella, Spanish Name, Kia also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—Boomer, 99, Flowers 6.25 3.25 2.25; Eleanor W., 97, Walls .... 3.55 2.30; Anchester, 109, Jackson .... 2.15. Time, 1:48. Leprechaun and Pete Fry also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Redweed, 108, Wall 3.80 2.35 out; Bright Idea, 107, Wilson .... 2.30 out; Chula Vista, 108, Butler .... out. Time, 1:49. Only three starters.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Solare, 115, Bourassa 3.70 2.65 2.30; Black Friar, 115, Curran .... 2.75 2.75; Anambra, 105, Mann .... 2.75. Time, 1:08. Claprock, Will Rose, Thymon, Trutetle, Springaid also ran.

Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth—Great Rock, 114, Bourassa 3.70 2.80 2.40; Dobi Boy, 111, Ralls .... 3.40 2.50; Tetarida, 107, Wall .... 2.95. Time, 1:45 3-5. Jeanette, Two Feathers, Sweet Money also ran.

Seventh race, one mile and a furlong—Lampus, 105, Ralls 4.80 2.50 2.35; El Caese, 110, Josiah .... 3.30 2.35; Barb Wire, 108, Butler .... 2.30. Time, 1:54 3-5. Peter, Senor, Ffras, Red Beauty also ran.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Besom, 116, E. Pool 4.92 3.02 2.70; Peggy Taylor, 102, Dush .... 40.36 17.12; Go Away, 106, Russell .... 3.16. Time, 1:07 3-5. Pelaika, Jean Seth, Breakway, Kinda Kin, Lillian, Rolling Star, Tea Berry, Rosalie, Glennie also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Dismayfield, 96, Philpot 41.80 18.24 6.80; May Cooper, 115, Allen .... 8.02 3.38; Billy Schuster, 118, Garner .... 2.10. Time, 1:13 4-5. Dreams Lee, Edgewater, Equchen, †Seventeen Sixty also ran. †Applegate and Van Dusen and Gardner entry. ‡Wild Rose Farm entry.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Big Sweep, 103, Allen 12.44 4.88 3.04; Oh Susanna, 113, W. Garner .... 3.20 2.40; Reputations, 108, Clelland .... 2.06. Time, 1:11 3-5. St. Valentine, Owestea II, Toebeel, Clonastee and Cold Cream also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 1 furlong—Flat Iron, 120, C. Lang 8.94 5.84 3.30; Chicago, 118, E. Pool .... 4.82 2.84; *Mix Up, 101, Hardy .... 2.24. Time, 1:50 3-5 (new track record). *Handy Mandy, *Yeldo, †Bob Rogers, †Alley, Rothermel, Pigeon Wing II, Lancer, Eleven Sixty also ran. *Three in Stable entry. †W. S. Heaton entry.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Spanish Lay, 111, E. Pool 7.02 3.86 2.86; Prince Ronald, 108, Allen .... 4.88 3.38; Polanis, 101, Jenner .... 4.20. Time, 1:43 2-5. Billie Burke, Ledge, Devon, Full of Pep also ran. Full of Pep lost rider.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Georgia Rose, 108, Mecle'gle 11.88 6.52 4.56; Smiling Gus, 112, Hardy .... 8.26 5.94; Flagship, 108, Philpot .... 6.58. Time, 1:45. George Demar, Lord Julian, Velias, Brazen, Magic Wand also ran.

Seventh race, mile and three-sixteenths—Royal Sweep, 110, Hardy 12.08 6.56 5.00; Dr. Larrabee, 112, Allen .... 4.94 4.00; Fire Under, 107, Deprema .... 7.12. Time, 1:59 3-5. Fore Star, Wrackhern, Blackamoor, Freya, Miss Chiniquy, Moses, Try Again, Good Night, Riot also ran.

NIAGARA FALLS

First race, 5½ furlongs—Palm Court, 111, Dominick 4.85 3.50 3.00; Westward Ho, 99, Coleman 4.80 4.60

Post Positions At Hawthorne

The official positions of the Hawthorne racetrack yesterday were:

	Win.	Second.	Third
First race	8	12	9
Second race	4	2	5
Third race	6	8	6
Fourth race	9	5	11
Fifth race	1	2	5
Sixth race	7	4	2

Brillo, 110, Woodstock .... 4.60. Time, 1:07 2-5. Prince Theo, Leading Light, Miles S., Peter Brush, Lady Monte also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—High Hall, 116, Dominick 11.90 6.20 3.60; Facet, 110, Yemeli .... 3.80 4.20; Blackstone, 110, Foden .... 2.40. Time, 1:08 1-5. Charlotte, Florence Dean, Flying Arrow, Bud Wilson, Uncle Velo, Blue Dale, What's the Time also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Arendale, 113, Foden 2.60 2.35 2.40; Tavern Talk, 107, Pershall .... 3.60 2.40; Langour, 102, Watt .... 3.35. Time, 1:07 2-5. Rockama, Sporting Life, Drummond Hill, George O'Neil also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—Bellmaire, 108, Foden 11.75 5.30 5.35; Mexican Pete, 105, Pershall .... 4.60 3.40; Collar Victoria, 104, Muir .... 4.20. Time, 1:06 4-5. Hereteta, P. Moody, Huckleberry, Leaside, Shoe, Cambridge, Fleet Street, Easter Sight also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Ophelia, 111, Pershall 5.60 3.90 2.95; Lady Chilton, 111, Foden .... 4.20 3.40; Star Dust, 112, Ford .... 4.75. Time, 1:13 4-5. Golden Twig, Rosita, Penketa, Strut Miss Lizzie, Prince Pan, Insomnia also ran.

Sixth race, one mile—Lady Halden, 109, Duggan 45.50 11.00 4.80; Muriel S., 112, Woodstal .... 3.45 2.70; Green Hills, 114, Pershall .... 2.80. Time, 1:42 2-5. Toiler, In the Bag, Wedding Prince and Scrags also ran.

Seventh race, purse $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 mile—Promising Tom, 104, Fallon 24.10 12.05 5.20; Flying Lobi, 103, Hall .... 4.55 2.80; Sea Green, 105, Pershall .... 3.60. Time, 1:42 3-5. Middle Temple, Merry Belle, Blackfoot, Harp of Prophecy, Frosty Boy and Belle Pont also ran.

Tomorrow's Entries

Beulah Park.

First race, $700, claiming, maiden 3 and 4-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Mississippi 105, *Les Madison 108; *Wally J. 106, Topsy 108; Leighton D. 111, *Mishap 102; The Captain 108, Col. Thatcher 108; Pirateen 108, Sweet Cal 111. Also eligible—Breen 105, *Ritola 108; Valiant 111, Starsella 108.

Second race, $700, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Steinway 106, Black Salt 108; Solomon's Kilts 106, War Bells 110; The Plainsman 106, Star of Eve 108; *Laura Gaffney 98, Bermuda Lily 104; War Boy 107, Out of Sight 104. Also eligible—*Prince 110, Manipulator 108; *Village of Hill 108, Cobham 108.

Third race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Green Briar 105, *Buster 99; Llewellyn 112, *Sur Girl 107; *Sound 104, *Jed 108; Sunnyland 106, Great Beginner 108; Rose Stark 108, Lew Pope 108. Also eligible—Ima Fox 108, Barberry 111; The Competitor 108, Royal Spring 111.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Indifferent 104, Pronto 107; Shoplifter 104, *Affectionate Mary 108; *Golden M. 106, Lohane 102; Velvet Van 102, Little Papoose 104; *Silver Tips 104, Fitter 108; Glen Leaf 107, Ramify 108; Foretop 104, *Ether Weidel 97.

Fifth race, $700, Schaeffer & Sons handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Sweepstakes 114, Jerome Abe 95; Splinter 102, Sandy Brush 106; Con. Cahill 108, Sergeant Seth 106; Panorel 109, Shakebite 106.

Sixth race, claiming, $800, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Northern Star 101, Spontaneous 108; Chile 106, Lola 106; Susan Grace 106, Armada 106; Oneida 107, Valenza 107; *Miss Caddie 103, Henry Pet 108; Maddenstown 106, *Kent Point 108; Pegand Zeal 107, Timoleon 107.

Seventh race, $700, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—*Pradonas 106, Illustrator 107; Pickens 102, *Dr. MacMillan 98; Peace Pal 108, Request 104; Herterius 107, *Perhaps 104; Merry 111, Castlereagh 103; San Hedron 108, *Gay Boy II 102; *Irene Run 102, *[illegible] 101. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Dorval.

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Martin 111, Arbonian 116; Lombardo 111, Tranced 102; Louis Adair 111, Martind 107; Tar Baby 111, Renter 114; Uranus 111, Doyle 107; Miss Holland 105, Father Damien 109; Invictus 117, Betanah 104; Let's Go 111, Brown Fork 106.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Barrow 120, Trudy 108; Terry Minstrel 120, Confidante 108; Maybar 105, Blacksmith 117; Peer Net 105, Lydia Drew 108; Golden Laura 102, Trafalgar 108; Lady Isme 104, High Joy 108; Martina Caddy 111, Eastwood Boy 115; Pole Star 108, Cassen 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 4 furlongs—Bedford Cream 112, Pottery 108; Now 112, Violet Flame 108; Balderie 114, *Darin 108; Rockland Boy 110, *Azabi 103; Miss Spray 101.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Sundew 104, *Baldwene 101; *Marvelite 108, Davenport 106; Twombly 103, *Polly Leighton 107; *Wartheman 105, *Pole Pin 103; Harlan 111, *[illegible] Dance 108; *Plato 98, Pebrah 108; Darling Boy 101.

Fifth race, $1,000, 2-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Elizabeth 111, Foreman II 104; Trilling 107, Ecoree 98; The Freshman 106, Ducky Harris 108; Elsie 114, Donetta 108.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mikado 111, *Jeb 111; Spanish Name 107, Sphericity 98; Alwood 113, Amenilla 115; Soteria 111, Donalia 104; Missionary 121.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Bather 104, *Gilbert Cook 108; Al Kripp 114, Ben Franklin 116; Tall Grass 112, King of Fortune 110. Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Open Go Shot 108, Fair Justice 105; Edith May 112, Princely 112; Jimmie Schuster 108, Madcap Princess 105; Lady Lerne 108, Joe Adams 108; Morocco 108, Georgia W. 108; *Chicory 97, Aliah Allah 108; Honeyfish 108, *Jean Seth 98; La Petite 108, Ethel Sherlock 108; Molder 108, Trystel 108.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pricemaker 106, Kyrock 108; Tom Nash 110, The Hangman 110; Lavigne 100, Crooked Work 108; Erin's Bride 101, Grand Dad 112; Agnes Call 117, Ege 108; Shaul 108, Two Far 108; Don Eduardo 110, Blue Mask 108; King of the Spa 110, Glenview 98; Dolly Seth 111, Rondelle 111.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—The Hangman 98, Encanto 105; *Col. Sprague 101, *Roella 108; Betty Elvira 107, *Ruane 111.

Fourth race, $1,200, allowances, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Royon 110, Golden Racket 115; Black Beetle 110, Round Trip 103; Congress 108, Aspinwall Girl 103; General Grant 110, Fandale 108; Dixie Prince 101.

Fifth race, $1,200, allowances, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Hot Spot 97, Lady Marie 104; *Little Cyn 107, Scotland 108; Sixty 112, Donaire 102; *Coldstream Stud entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dr. Clark 104, *Margaret Gaut 102; *Traveller 108, *Ocean 92; *Dimple Dunkle 111, McCulloch 103; *Baar 111, *Jim Rosedale 103; Cogwheel 107, *Finland 103.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Violet Betty 101, Toamard 110; *Riot 107, *Golden Night 108; *Matador 111, *Stuart Hunter 108; Forehead 105, *Kitten on Keys 95. Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

SCRATCHES

Kenilworth.

First race—Dancing, Dear Lady, Pressure, Holly Tusty.

Third race—Darby, Ocey Boy, Quinchia, Mrs. Erwin.

Fourth race—Thina.

Fifth race—Dragon, Flying Cloud, Brilliant, Grenier, Polvo.

Sixth race—Encamp, Bodyguard, Kathleen Crosby, Huntsman, Stirrup Cup, Mayne, Ella M.

Seventh race—Clique, Chittagong, Intrepid, Horologe, Jake, Lady Carolyn, Sir Maurice.

Weather clear; track fast.

Saratoga.

First race—Sakuroko, Giant, Gormond, Verdi, Son o' Battle, Dwyer's Way, John Speed, Guinea Hen, Brown Flash, Latie.

Second race—Rip, Thorndale.

Fourth race—Verdi, Florian, Social Mode, Sun Forward, Lucky Play, Crystal Pennant, Joe Marrone III.

Fifth race—Beowulf, Pellegrino, Postage.

Sixth race will be split today, making seven races.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Seventh race—Mexacala.

Beulah Park.

First race—Singlehand, Mark Aurele, Will Wells, Llewellyn.

Second race—John Hager, Wish You Well, Southern Pacific, Linalea.

Third race—Emma Hart, Charette, Al Hotfoot.

Sixth race—George Kuffan, Cabin Creek, Royal Lochiel, Timeless.

Seventh race—Ivy, Illinois King, Perhaps, Merry.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Hawthorne.

First race—Trystel, Honeyfish, La Petite.

Second race—Fair Anita, Fandale, Dixie Prince.

Third race—Hot Spot, Lady Marie.

Fourth race—Boo, Princess Doreen, Devon, Iron Mask II.

Fifth race—Chairman, Hot Spot, Pigeon Wing II.

Sixth race—Quibbler, Superfrank.

Seventh race—Scampaway, Tirza, Foreland.

Weather clear; track fast.

Dorval.

First race—Soubrette II, Sublime.

Second race—Dante.

Third race—Annie Grace.

Fourth race—Marvelite, Burbeth, Sandswept.

Fifth race—Noose, Trapsy, Dixel, Trespalotta, Obtain.

Saratoga.

First race, The Shoshone, 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs—Repraduce 118, El Kuridah 118; Blarney 118, Stretcher 118; Gem of the Ocean 115, Leigh Count 118; Excalibur 118, Algerton 118; Elderic 118, Sun Clover 118; Postage 118, Lucky Hit 118; Cantero 112.

Second race, the Highland steeplechase, maiden 3-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—*Far Pelli 132, *Corrican 140; d Kelley 132, Reminder 142; Her Cake 135.

Third race, the Clemens, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile (first division)—*Flag of Truce 112, Darie M. 108; Sam Jewel 113, Gnome II 107; Rodeodie 108, Saratoga Maid 108; *Wild Allen 108, Kind Man 108; *Salami 105, Vic 113; Everglade 112, Ambition 108.

Fourth race, the Unsleep, conditions, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs—Flora M. 114, Candy Queen 108; Spanish Aster 114, Fairness 123; Fantastic 110, Claviet 114; Armada 107.

Fifth race, the Clemens, claiming, 3-year-olds and up (second division), one mile—Assault 109, Bruno 113; *Florene 108, Atol 108; John Johnson, Jr. 110, Irish Marine 120; *McAuliffe 111, Guelph 113; *Wishing Stone 112, Inette 108; Poly Chatez 102, Barnie II 108; Send 114.

Sixth race, the Schroon Lake, claiming, 2-year-olds (first division), 5½ furlongs—Danish Princess 107, Creased 108; Turkey's Neck 117, Iva 108; Flying Sweep 110, Royal Fern 103; *Paragraph 111, Stocktip 108; Mr. Vito 113, Emma and Beenn 108; Milbeck 108, Shakar 108; Miss Bond 112.

Seventh race, the Schroon Lake, second division, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Jack O'Lee 109, Milarla 113; Wreckroon 106, Judge Bartlett 113; Cherokee Maid 109, Sunny Golden 113; Prince Ote 108, Marie Blanche II 112; Matchmaker II 113, Aster 113; Sleepy Time 113, Onrah 113; Fay 108, Farveur 113.

*Five pounds claimed. †Two pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

Kenilworth.

First race, $1,000, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—*Cavity 102, Merwick 105; Eolendall 102, T. Davis 108; Ellen 107, Swing Fest 108; Prince Rollo 108, Lonia 108; Nick Collup 108, Rocket 108; Judy Valer 108, Unbrachie 108; Philosophy 108, Gurmese 108; Elaulstern 108, Laivia 110. *Marksdale entry. †Keaton Farm entry. ‡Elmwood entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Metro Rose 98, *Teddy Lasey 108; Uptown 107, Pacific 108; O'Trigger 108, Boxpen 105; Inn Keeper 111, Knockany 115.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Pippin 106, Betsy Baron 108; Amorode 108, Pay Sand 108; Chittagong 102, Realization 108; Jingle 110, Alevator 108; Furness 106, Prince Isney 108; Lassell 108, Bolivar Bond 111; Impression 116.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-olds, claiming, 7 furlongs—Nani Hawaii 98, Miss Carew 98; Antenio 108, White Heel 108; Stareus 102, General Tripp 108; *Man 108, Master Sweep 108; War Grail 108, Immortal 108; Watch the Time 112, Wallih 108; Park Angel 108, Upsetta 108; *Sir Barley 108, *Sir John K. 108.

Fifth race, $1,200, 3-year-olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs—Queen Tantan 97, Silver Song 98; Henry Summers 98, Huntsman 97; King Paul 108, Tip Top 108; Henry Harmer 108, Genuine 114; Crowler 116.

Sixth race, $1,100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards—*Prudy 108, Fluffy Ruffles 108; Little Tausig 104, The Nova 107; Galfiare 107, Royal Highness 108; Fesard 110, *Three Sixty 113; Old Tom 110, *Little Gin 113; King O'Neill 116, *Jo Pecotier 113; Twelfe 113, *Jerry Carroll 113; Swanell 110, *Margaret H. L. 108.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Cloth Hall 108, Wheatstick 108; Hopewise 108, Rock and Rye 108; Canister 108, Flying Cloud 111; Golden Rule 111, Polvo 116. Weather cloudy; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Niagara Falls.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Florence Iwen 100, In the Bag 118; Miles S. 107, Heretrix 108; Rosita 107, Roseta 108; Veniselos 112, Black Phantom 108.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Prince Theo 113, Elsiebloom 111; *Primus 102, *Westward Ho 98; Sporting Life 102, Bluedale 113; Superline 107, Newl 107; Drummond Hill 108, Velma M. 107.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Arendale 117, Chartreuse 108; Tracey 113, Peter Brush 113; Lena Weel 111, What's the Time 113; The Pardon 111, H. Moody 113; Safely 111, Lisdon 108; Highball 116.

Fourth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Kinsman 110, Palm Court 108; Golden Locks 112, Pankela 108; See It Through 107, Paret 107; Sun Sweet 112, Lady Monte 108.

Fifth race, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, The Stamford, 6 furlongs—Buck Pond 106, Fly Book 108; Ten Sixty 111, Yaudiane 114; Right on Time 107, Fan Iwelle 108; Inerelen 102, Willie's Maid 108; Prince Pan 110.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Old Broadway 111, *[illegible] Arrow 107; Jarnheim 110, Admiral 108; Three Soldiers 111, Golden Twig 101; Who Knows Me 111, George O'Neil 110.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth—*Harp of Prophecy 102, Promising Tom 112; Brillo 112, Green Hills 114; *Wedding Prince 102, Leading Light 102; Black Foot [illegible].

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

Who'll Win the Dempsey-Tunney Return Bout? Send in Your Views!

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WHAT do you think of the Dempsey-Tunney return bout for the heavyweight championship of the world, which will be fought in Chicago, September 22?

Do you think Tunney will win again, or do you think Dempsey will come back and turn the tables on the man who surprised him and outfought him in their battle in Philadelphia last fall?

Dempsey was an overwhelming favorite to defeat Tunney last year, and many fans could not believe their own eyes when they saw or read of his downfall, and the sentiment ever since then has been for a return meeting between the pair.

Dempsey's recent victory over Jack Sharkey in New York has rehabilitated his prestige, and he at least will be the sentimental favorite against Tunney when they meet again. The world admires a man who comes back after tasting the dregs of defeat and almost invariably pulls for the underdog to triumph. It is human nature.

Before the Dempsey-Tunney fight last year, this writer solicited opinions from the fans. Very few could see Tunney at that time, and the vote accurately mirrored the public viewpoint.

The time is ripe now for another poll on the matter, and, to this end, readers are invited to send in their opinions, briefly written, on one side of the paper. As many as possible of these will be published next Sunday, along with a complete tabulation of Dempsy and Tunney selections received up to that time.

Some interesting reading should come out of this public forum on the merits of the two foremost heavyweights and their chances. It should be a merry little game. Get into it and enjoy the fun!

Address your letters to the Dempsey-Tunney editor.

Go on Record Now With Your Selection—See How Your Judgment Pans Out

Tunney, With Title to Defend, Becomes "Killer"

NOTES of the BOXERS

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

THE local boxing fans are preparing for their second outdoor show of the season, which will be held a week from tomorrow night at the Duquesne Baseball Park, with Cuddy De Marco of McKeesport meeting Johnny Mellow of Detroit in the 10-round main bout. James (Red) Mason, manager of De Marco, writes from Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he is visiting his sister, that he has the assurance of the New York Athletic Commission, which he visited several days ago, to the effect that it would not interfere with this battle, although DeMarco is automatically under suspension in New York state for fouling Jimmy Goodrich recently in a bout in Buffalo. New York and Pennsylvania have a working agreement covering suspensions, but the New York body will not ask that Cuddy be restrained in this instance.

The DeMarco-Mellow engagement will be a return affair. The pair met a couple of years ago at McKeesport and the battle was declared a draw, although many of the fans thought Mellow really merited the award.

A good preliminary card backs up the Duquesne show. Young Rudy of Charleroi and Teddy Welch of McKeesport will meet in the semi-final. Bobby Young of Duquesne and Ralph Martzo of Bloomfield in the second bout, and Jimmy Belmont of Braddock and Tommy Ward of the South Side in the opening event.

LOCAL BOXERS BUSY.

Two local boxers swing into action this week. They are Pete Zivic, Lawrenceville bantamweight, and Tommy Crowley, of the South Side, who has resigned the local featherweight title to box in the junior lightweight ranks. Crowley meets Maxie Holub in the main bout of 10 rounds at Canton and Zivic opposes Tony Carney at Holyoke, Mass. Pete also boxes on Labor Day, meeting Carl Tremaine at Mingo Junction, O.

Harry Wills, the former heavyweight menace, boxes an eight-round exhibition with Battling Clarke, heavyweight champion of the United States Army, at Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow night.

Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, takes on Wilson Yarbo, Negro, of Cleveland, in the 10-round main bout of a show in the Taylor Bowl, Cleveland, Tuesday night. Mickey's title will not be at stake.

Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, boxes Maxie Rosenbloom at Detroit Thursday night.

Phil Goldstein, local lightweight, mixes with Eddie Elkins in a 10-round bout at Holyoke, Mass., a week from tomorrow night.

LEVINSKY VS. ADGIE.

Matt Adgie and the veteran Battling Levinsky are booked for one of the feature bouts of an all-star card at the Phillies' park, Philadelphia, on the night of September 8. Other battles on the card, all 10-rounders, are: Billy Wallace vs. Al Gordon, Tommy (Kid) Herman vs. Billy Petrolle and Jack Gross vs. Quintin Romero-Rojas.

Despite reports to the contrary, Promoter Humbert Fugazy will not stand in the way of the Benny Bass-Red Chapman bout for the featherweight championship at the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia, on the night of September 12. Chapman's manager told the Pennsylvania commission when the bout was sanctioned for the Quaker City that he had obtained a release from a prior agreement for the bout from Fugazy.

Many local boxing fans are in line for Johnny McGarvey's fight special train to be run to Chicago for the Dempsey-Tunney battle, and it may be necessary for the former Motor Square Garden matchmaker to enlarge on his early plans.

The Tommy Loughran-Mike McTigue battle for the light-heavyweight championship has been definitely set for the early part of October in Madison Square Garden.

GENARO MEETS GARCIA.

Frankie Genaro, who hopes to regain the flyweight championship with the retirement of Fidel LaBarba, his successor, boxes Frankie Garcia, brother of Bushy Graham, the bantamweight contender, at Utica, Tuesday night.

Tug Phillips, local junior welterweight, boxes Tod Smith, of Canton, in the main bout at Conneaut Lake Park Wednesday night. Whitey Stephenson, of Erie, and Ray Collins, Warren lightweight, will meet in the eight-round semi-final, [illegible]

PARTNERS FEEL NEW POWER IN GENE'S BLOWS

Titleholder, Now a "Socker," Hopes to Score Knockout Over Dempsey.

Fighting Face Developed by Former Marine as He Prepares for Serious Test.

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Gene Tunney has turned socker. The boxing caution has been sacrificed and in its place is a ruthless viciousness strange to Tunney—a viciousness behind a right hook that was banging away on the helpless visages of two of his sparring partners through six brisk rounds Friday afternoon.

Frank Muskie was on his feet after the second three cantos only by the grace of a fast pair of feet, an iron jaw and because Gene was pulling his punches—when he remembered.

Time was when Tunney, the humanitarian, did not believe in mussing up his sparring mates because, as he expressed it, they were mostly young fellows, new to the game and trying to get along.

But Gene may have been inspired by friends who came up from New York to give the champion their first once-over since the Philadelphia fight. He cut loose on Billy Vidarbeck and Muskie in an exhibition that was positively revolutionary—for Gene.

ANXIOUS FOR KNOCKOUT.

Later he admitted that he had been holding out a little on the boys. He revealed that he is taking the approaching battle with Dempsey a lot more seriously than many people suspect. In Philadelphia Gene felt that he was trying, with nothing to lose, for something that would be quite nice if he got it. Now, with the responsibility of the world's heavyweight championship title—a title, which is sweet to him—he is determined to defend his right of property. He believes that the coming argument will be the greatest thus far in his career. Furthermore, he is not taking Dempsey lightly, despite the fact that he has beaten him once.

Tunney believes Dempsey will enter the ring in Chicago a better man than he was in Philadelphia and accordingly has prepared himself to meet a better man. In addition, he is ambitious to settle finally with a very decisive gesture known in the boxing industry as a knockout just who will be awake at the end of the fight.

Maybe it is the criticism and the innumerable little worries that always harry a fighter when he gets up far enough to catch the titular limelight that has disturbed the Tunney equanimity and raised his dander.

Take a peek at Tunney's fighting face of today and compare it with the smiling young Colt of a year ago.

Stanley Deer, of Erie, and Johnny Hahn, of Oil City, boxing a six-rounder, Freddie Boyistein turned down the match with Phillips.

Tiger Flowers and Joe Anderson have been matched for the 10-round main bout in Madison Square Garden September 1.

Two flyweight elimination tournaments are scheduled, one at Hollywood, Cal., and the other at the St. Nicholas Rink, New York, both the early part of next month. Willie Davies, of Charleroi, the Pennsylvania champion, has been invited to participate in both.

Experience triumphed over youth and punching ability when Bobby Richardson, of Portage, gave away a lot of weight to fight Gene Baker, the light-heavy, at Johnstown last Monday night and, after weathering a tough storm, scored a knockout in the fifth round.

LATZO A MIDDLEWEIGHT.

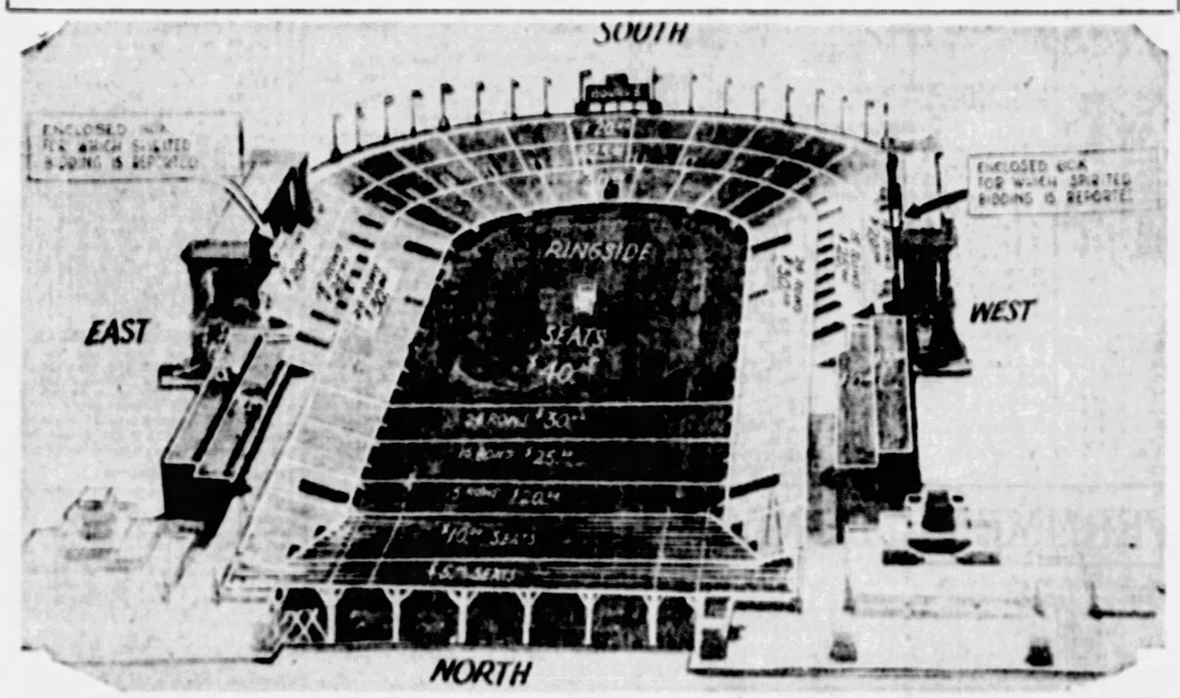
Pete Latzo, former welterweight champion, makes his debut as a middleweight against Allentown Joe Gans in a 10-round bout at Wilkes-Barre Tuesday night.

Bobby Garcia and Joey Glick box the windup at Dexter Park, one of the New York district clubs, tomorrow night.

Andy Divodi and Charley Rosen meet in the feature bout at the Queensboro Club in New York Tuesday night, with Dominick Petrone boxing Archie Bell and Lew Hurley engaging Al Tripoli in other 10-round bouts.

Two topnotchers turned in quick victories last week, Tony Canzoneri stopping Pete Sarmiento in the first round and George Godfrey, Negro heavyweight, doing the same thing to Jim [illegible].

Dempsey-Tunney Seating Plans



HOW ARENA IS SCALED— The above diagrammed picture of the Soldiers' Memorial Stadium, Chicago, where the return bout between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship will be held September 22, shows how the seats will be arranged, according to prices. The stadium is horseshoe shaped and sets will be built in the lower end, as shown, entirely enclosing the field, in the center of which the ring will be erected. All $40 seats will be on the flat, around the ring, and the prices are reduced as the seats get farther and higher away from the ring. There are only two exceptions to the rule, those being the boxes at the top of each side, pointed out by the arrows. These are usually used as press boxes, are glass enclosed, well furnished and have electric lights. There is spirited bidding for them by wealthy men who plan to entertain parties at the fight.

Plans Advanced For Armory Bouts

Plans are nearing completion for the boxing show to be staged on Friday evening, September 2, in the big drill yard of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Armory in Oakland. There is no admission charge and the public is urged to attend the bouts, which will determine the champions for the year in the various weight classes among the members of the old Pittsburgh regiment.

The elimination bouts will be run off under the direction of the respective battalion athletic officers, Capt. John G. Doran, of the Second Battalion staff; First Lieutenant Haines A. McChesney, of the First Battalion staff, and Second Lieutenant Elmer E. Hope, of Battery E, who is looking after the interests of the Third Battalion.

The trainers are Monte Sirko, one of the young and most promising professional featherweights of the Pittsburgh district, and Tony Verdi, a lightweight boxer in the A. E. F., while Sergt. John Deutsch, of Battery A, is manager.

Dempsey Swamped By His "Fan Mail"

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey has as big a fan mail as the most popular movie star, according to his secretaries, Miss Marie Hannon and Leonard D. Sacha. They began wading into 6,500 letters and 500 telegrams today.

"Each day we get about 5,000 letters from fans, and a thousand more on business," Miss Hannon said. "On the eve of a battle the number is doubled," she added.

"The fans want everything from autographs to information about the size of his shoes," Miss Hannon explained. "And we answer them all."

Gene Tunney Gives Medals to Cadets

Gene Tunney has donated nine silver medals for nine leading divisional boxers at the Plattsburg, N. Y., citizens' military training camp.

Over 100 trophies of excellence in virtually every sport will be presented, including a baseball bat and ball autographed by Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees.

BOXING BRIEFS

Homer Robertson, former local Negro middleweight, now of Boston, turned in another good victory last Monday night, when he defeated Babe McCorgary in 10 rounds at Lynn, Mass.

Sid Terris and Phil McGraw battle at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Wednesday night in a 10-round bout which will eliminate one of them from the lightweight championship scramble.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City's Italian heavyweight, boxes Quintin Romero-Rojas in a 10-round bout at Idora Park, Youngstown, next Thursday night.

ACE MAY BOX DUNDEE

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, may risk his welterweight title against Ace Hudkins, Nebraska Wildcat, at New York in October, Clyde Hudkins, manager of Ace, said here today. Hudkins said Promoter Fugazy, of New York, wired him that Dundee had tentatively agreed to the match.

Dempsey and His Gang

ON ARRIVAL IN CHICAGO—Picture shows Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, as he appeared on his arrival in Chicago to train for his bout next month with Gene Tunney, in which he hopes to regain his crown. Jack is flanked on the left by his manager, Leo P. Flynn, and on the right by his faithful trainer, Jerry Luvadis, better known as Jerry the Greek.

Vets to Hold Show In Wilkinsburg Ring

An invitation amateur boxing show will be held Thursday evening at the Hunter street playgrounds in Wilkinsburg under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 234 and the Wilkinsburg Playground Association.

Wilbur Johnston is chairman of the committee in charge and is arranging a card of six bouts, bringing together some of the best lads in this district. One of the bouts will be between Young Milko of the Pittsburgh Lyceum and Max Ziff of the Willow Club. These rivals weigh 150 pounds and are well matched.

Another contest will be between Dave Zoller of the Manchester A. C. and Gaza Kish of the Homestead Library A. C., at 130 pounds. The other bouts will be announced shortly.

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For Sale or Rent

Estelle Recovering, Jack Will Begin Work Tomorrow

Dempsey Denies Reports His Wife Has Suffered Relapse and Is in Danger—Ticket Sale Opening Postponed

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Peaceful in mind and in no hurry whatever to settle down to the task of training, Jack Dempsey today hovered attentively at the side of his ailing wife, Estelle Taylor. He announced, however, he would go to Lincoln Fields Monday not only to look over his camp but to start active work.

The first week, according to present plans, is to be little more than a limbering-up routine interrupted by visits to Chicago, particularly to Mrs. Dempsey's sick room in her North Shore hotel apartment. After the first week, the former titleholder will see little or nothing of Chicago until his battle September 22 with Gene Tunney.

Dempsey laughed off reports that his wife had taken a sudden turn for the worse and that he had engaged three Chicago specialists to care for her.

"Nothing to it at all," Jack said. "She is getting along fine. The doctor says she will be up on her feet for good in a couple of weeks if she continues to improve."

"There is no truth to the report that we had to call in three doctors yesterday because of her grave condition. Most of yesterday afternoon we both were out riding, so she couldn't have been very sick."

Dempsey tore himself away from his wife this afternoon long enough to join Tex Rickard and Leo P. Flynn, his manager, for a match on the golf links. It was the first time Jack had a chance to play since arriving from the Coast.

The public sale of tickets scheduled to open Monday was deferred 24 hours, because of the tremendous task of counting them. Charts showing the seating plan of Soldier Field for the heavyweight championship fight will adorn the walls of the ticket offices so that the patrons can determine just where they want to sit—and then try to get the ticket.

John L. (Ike) Dorgan, publicity man for Rickard, who will have charge of press seats for the bout, said the number of working locations at the ringside would be restricted to 200 or at least not more than 250. He already has received more than 200 requests and every batch of mail brings additional applications.

GIBSON ORDERS PARTNERS.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—Orders sent to New York today by Billy Gibson for more sparring partners indicated that Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, intends to start heavy training within a few days for his return match against Jack Dempsey in Chicago next month.

"Tunney doesn't need much training," his manager explained, "but he wants to get in some boxing every day to get his sights tuned up."

Managers usually can be relied upon to say the same thing, but Tunney does look, from a physical standpoint, as if he could step into the ring on very short notice.

He has been living almost the life of a hermit—to bed not later than 11, up not later than 8, some road work and gymnastics and boxing when he feels so inclined. He seems to have plenty of confidence that he will win, but he insists he has not expressed any opinion to anyone about how long the fight will last, or, as Gibson puts it, "how soon Dempsey will go out."

Tunney is not pleased that he has to leave his camp here and go to the vicinity of Chicago, although he has been assured that a most ideal playground—good enough for a New York gentleman—has been secured for him 19 miles from Chicago.

Bat Nelson Won't Referee Big Bout

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The cherished ambition of Battling Nelson—to referee the Dempsey-Tunney fight on September 22 faded today.

The 125 the one-time world's lightweight champion left with the State Boxing Commission as a fee for a referee's license was returned to him. That implies his application was denied.

Estelle's Illness Due to Dieting For Slim Figure

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(U.P.)—In connection with Mrs. Estelle Taylor Dempsey's illness, the exact nature of which has been kept from the public, the Chicago Evening Post today printed a front page story describing the actress' illness as "a nervous breakdown and acute anemia brought on by dieting to keep a slender figure."

The Post said a diet consisting of "plenty of juicy steaks" has been prescribed for her.

Additional Sports on Page 8, Part Four

A. L. MARS & CO., Distributor
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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LONE STAR STILL LEADS MARKET HERE

Stock Touches New High on Last Sale of Week—Melon Rumors Persist.

There was no material change in character of the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week just ended. As in previous weeks since early summer, the leading fuel stock of the local group, Lone Star Gas, dominated the market. While the turnover in Lone Star fell a little short of 10,000 shares for the week, the price continued steadily upward, touching new high prices successively and reaching the top figure for the week on the very last transaction in yesterday's short session.

So far there has been no official explanation of the persistent demand for the Lone Star shares. For several weeks there have been rumors of a pending stock dividend, the general opinion being that the directors are planning a 50 per cent stock melon. However it has been pointed out that the present capital set-up will not permit a stock payment of this size as the total authorized capital amounts to but $30,000,000, of which $26,961,725 is outstanding. It will be seen from these figures that a capital rearrangement will be necessary before a stock distribution of anything approaching 50 per cent can be paid.

CAPITAL CHANGE SEEN.

A good many of the market followers are of the opinion that a capital change will be made before long. It is also thought that such action, if taken, will be followed by a good sized stock distribution, the entire circumstance being a preliminary to a possible sale of the company's properties to one of the other large oil and gas concerns. There had been discussion in the last few weeks of the Phillips Petroleum Company dickering for the Lone Star holding but this rumor was denied a day or so ago by an official of the Phillips Company. This denial directed attention to Magnolia Petroleum, Standard Oil of New York's big subsidiary, which had been mentioned as a possible buyer of Lone Star several months ago, although there has been nothing concrete upon which to base assumption that Magnolia would be interested in adding Lone Star to its organization.

In the absence of authentic information regarding the company, buyers have gone ahead picking up the stock cautiously over the last few weeks. There has been no attempt to boom the price as is evident by its slow climb, but the fact that it has been going higher each day seems proof enough that accumulation is going on, and obviously in anticipation of some favorable development.

Lone Star Gas Corporation is a holding corporation, formed early in 1926 to take over the properties of the old Lone Star Gas Company and various subsidiaries. It is rated as the largest natural gas transporting and marketing company in Texas and does the entire gas business in Dallas, Fort Worth and many other cities and towns, and several in Oklahoma. A line extension program is now under way which will carry Lone Star into additional Texas communities, and it is proposed to extend the line into Austin by the end of the year.

MARKET QUIET.

Aside from the movement in Lone Star, the local market was rather quiet during the week. Prices maintained a steady tone and there was a definite, though narrow, upward trend in several of the miscellaneous issues. Arkansas Gas was moderately active but failed to change its market position while other fuels were very dull and practically unchanged. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was the strongest member of its group and was bid up two points on a few scattered sales.

Sale of a $2,500,000 bond issue by National Fireproofing Company had not noticeable effect on the shares of that company. The common did not appear in the list all week, while the preferred advanced a point on a small turnover. The company will use the $2,000,000 for refunding and other corporate purposes. Standard Sanitary suffered a three-point loss for the week but traders were inclined to regard this as a natural movement in view of the stock's strong recovery following its dip earlier in the season from 92 to around 77. Close on Standard yesterday was at 90½.

Shell Wins Second Step in Ohio Oil War

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The second step in the campaign of the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company to open a competitive battle with the Standard Oil Company of Ohio was consummated today with the granting of a permit to the company for the building of a dock on the Cuyahoga River.

The Shell interests, long a power in the middle and western sections of the United States, are thought to be entering the competitive field in Ohio as a wedge toward acquiring holdings east of the Alleghenies and putting their sales on a national basis.

A week ago the company announced a building campaign here which will cost the concern an estimated $5,000,000. Two million dollars of this sum will be spent in the construction of retail gas stations in Cleveland and Ohio, according to officials.

Business of the company here is being handled by the Roxana Corporation, controlled by the Royal Dutch interests. Toledo and Detroit formerly marked the eastern boundaries of the Shell company.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil was firm and active today under general commission house and refiners' buying, prompted by the firmness of cotton and crude oil, and reports of a better cash demand. Offerings were light. Final prices were 18 to 25 points net higher. Sales 13,500 barrels. Prime crude, $8.90; prime summer yellow spot, $10.00; September closed $10.08; October, $10.24; December, $10.19; January, $10.4; March, $10.75.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 20, 1927.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	Am Vit Prod pfd	90	90	90	0
25	Consol Ice pfd	17	17	17	0
1010	Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
71	Okla Gas Certfs	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ¼
35	Pitts Plate Glass	232	232	232	+1
60	Pitts Screw & Bolt	48	48	48	0
10	Standard Sanitary	90½	90½	90½	+ ½

1311

†New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
300	Am Vit Prod	21	21	21	1
160	Do preferred	90	90	90	0
10	Am Win Glass pfd	106½	106½	106½	+1½
20	Am W G Mch pfd	70	70	70	0
4480	Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
335	Blaw-Knox	75	75	75	+ ¼
1220	Carnegie Metals	14	13½	13½	0
60	Consol Ice pfd	17½	17	17	—1
100	Devonian Oil	10	10	10	0
15	J & L Steel pfd	120½	120½	120½	+ ½
9260	Lone Star Gas Crp	48⅝	47½	48⅝	+1⅛
50	May Drug Stores	20	20	20	1
255	Nat Fireproof pfd	27	27	27	+1
10	Pitts Brew	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
	BONDS.				
$ 3000	Pitts Brew 6s	100	100	100	+ ½
1000	Pitts Coal deb 5s	99½	99½	99½	0
$ 4000					
230	Pitts Plate Glass	232	230	232	+2
1735	Pitts Screw & Bolt	49	47	48	0
160	Pitts Steel F'dy	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
75	Salt Creek Con Oil	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
662	Standard Sanitary	92	90	90½	—3½
25	Union Stl Casting	35	35	35	0
50	Waverly Oil "A"	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
54	Wst Penn Rys pfd	100½	100	100½	+ ½
22	West E & M'g	83	83	83	—3½
20	Peoples S & T	520	520	520	0
28	Pittsburg Trust	245	245	245	0

21400

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.

Pittsburgh National Banks—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Diamond National	100	495	...
Exchange National	50	85	...
Keystone National	100	750	...
Monongahela National	100	360	...
Third National	100	170	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	225	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	290	300
Dollar Sav and Trust So	100	352	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co	100	455	...
Peoples Savings and Trust	100	525	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	240	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Prod	50	20½	21¼
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9	9⅜
Blaw-Knox pfd	100	104	...
Carnegie Metals	10	13	13½
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	22	...
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	18
Har-Walk Refrac	100	148½	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	...	8⅝
Independent Brewing	50	...	3
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	48½	48⅝
May Drug Stores	0	...	20¼
National Fireproofing	50	...	8¼
Oklahoma Gas Certfs	0	...	21¼
Penn-Federal	0	5¼	...
Do preferred	100	93	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	232
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	48	48½
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	29
Do preferred	100	80½	...
Rich & Boynton pfd	0	38½	...
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅜	7
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	90½	...
Union Steel Casting	0	...	36
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	...	13½
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	183½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	...	73
Pittsburgh Coal Deb 5s	1931	...	100½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotation:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
1 Fidelity T & T	450	7 Peoples S & T	550
1 Dmd Nat Bnk	425	1 Dmd Nat Bnk	450
1 Frms Dep Nt Bk	275	30 Consol Ice com	5¼
1 Peoples S & T	520	10 Proofing com	9
50 Devonian Oil	10	30 Har-Walk com	160
29 Blaw-Knox com	75	50 Std P Gl pr pfd	35
72 J & L pfd	120	10 Tidal Osage Oil	23⅝
15 Blaw-Knox com	75	60 Proofing com	8¼
70 A V Prod com	20⅝	50 A W G Mch pfd	71
46 Carnegie Metals	12⅞	19 Std Pl Gl pr pfd	35
20 Ind Brew com	1½	45 A W G Mch com	38½
		22 Devonian Oil	10¼
		30 Consol Ice com	5½
		4 Carnegie Metals	13⅜
		30 Am Vit Prd com	22½
		1 Pitts Pl Glass	232
		10/100 West Air Brk	Mkt.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. F. Childs & Co. Saturday, August 20, 1927.

LIBERTY BONDS

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing Bid.	Ask.	Yield.	Accrued Interest $1000 Bonds
3½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101	101.6	3.30	6.5139
1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101.6	101.8	3.55	7.9087
2nd 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100.8	100.10	3.81	11.4314
3rd 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	101.2	101.4	3.21	16.5317
4th 4¼s	104.2	[illegible]	[illegible]	104.1	104.2	3.58	14.9931
Treas 4¼s				113.27	114	3.38	14.9971
Treas 4s	109.2	109.2	109.2	109.29	109.2	3.35	7.4414
Treas 3¾s				105.29	106.2	3.36	16.3541
Treas 3⅜s	100.28	100.28	100.28	100.26	100.29	3.34	6.2813

Note—Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
July 1, 1956op36	4¾	100⅝	101⅝	4.10
Jan. 1, 1957op37	4¾	101	101⅝	4.09

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
May, 1927op37	4½	101	101⅝	4.09
May 1, 1927op37	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.17
Jan. 1, 1933op42	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.17
J. & J. 1935op55	4½	101⅜	101⅝	4.19
Jan. 1, 1935op55	4½	101⅝	102⅛	4.17
Jan. 1, 1936op56	4½	102⅛	102⅝	4.15
July 1, 1933op53	4¾	102⅛	102⅝	4.16
J. & J. 1936op54	4¾	102⅝	103	4.25
M. & N. 1931op41	5s	102⅝	103	4.52

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Sept. 15, 1927	3¼	100	100 1-32	2.58
Sept. 15, 1927	3⅜	99 31-32	100	2.93
Dec. 15, 1927	4½	100 16-32	100 18-32	2.52
March 15, 1928	3½	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.20
March 15, 1930-32	3½	100 2-32	100 5-32	3.43

Wholesale Commodites Quiet, Easy

21 Advances, 31 Declines

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Generally quiet and somewhat easy conditions prevailed this week in the wholesale market for the principal commodities, with 31 out of the 52 changes appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review showing declines against 21 advances. In last week's compilation there were 46 reductions and 26 increases; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 27 recessions contrasted with 22 advances.

Food Index Slightly Higher

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number, based on the wholesale prices per pound of 31 articles used for food, for the week ended August 18, was $3.15, comparing with $3.18 last week and $3.43 for the week ending August 19, 1926. This week's number shows a gain of two-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a loss of 6.9 per cent from the like week of last year. Of the 65 commodities of all kinds quoted weekly, 15 advanced as compared with last week, 20 declined and 50 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Corn, salted ribs, butter, cottonseed oil, peanuts, eggs, lambs, cotton, print cloths, Brown sheetings, car wheels (old) Philadelphia, Pittsburgh steel scrap, rubber.

Decreased—Red wheat, spring wheat, oats, rye flour, pork, hams, smoked ribs, raw sugar, refined sugar, coffee, apples, potatoes, prunes, hogs, oleo oil, Chicago cast iron, copper, antimony, tin, zinc.

Unchanged—Flour, barley, corn flour, tallow, lard, cheese, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, lemons, beeves, sheep, Pacific hops, New York hops, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, gray goods, ginghams, fine combed wool, half-blood combed wool, linseed oil, kerosene, crude petroleum, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bessemer pig iron, southern pig iron, Bessemer steel billets, O-H steel billets, O-H steel rails, steel bars, car wheels (old) Chicago, Chicago steel scrap, wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir, alcohol.

The Oil Market.

Penna. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.95
Bradford dist., National Transit Lines	2.85
Penna. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Penna. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Penna. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Penna. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.32
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Mercer	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.48
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.33
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

PITTSBURGH CURB MARKET

Plymouth Oil was the only issue in the local curb list in which trading was reported yesterday, 200 shares of the stock changing hands at $25. This was a small fractional advance over Friday's last price. Closing bids and offers:

	Bid.	Ask.
Plymouth Oil	25	26
Texon Oil	2⅜	2⅝
Central Kentucky Gas	31	...
Leonard Oil	8¼	9⅛
Weirton Steel	210	240
United Engine Fdry	184	190
Oil Well Supply Invest	11	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	19⅝	20⅝
First Natl Bank Sewickley	185	...
Columbia Natl	474	...
Hill Top Saving Trust	100	120
Aluminum Mfrs	56	...
Pittsburgh Oil Devel	1⅝	...
Natl Union Fire Ins	270	285
Omar Oil	119	120

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally. B'rne & P'rfle 5s '35	93½	95
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '27-'30	99	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '31-'40	99	100
Chicago By-Prod. Coke 5s '36	98	99½
Continental Motors 6½s '38	101½	102½
Creamer J. W. & C. 6½s '38	101¼	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	100	99
Duquesne Hill Elev. 6½s '41	100	100½
Fullansbee Bros. 5s '47	98½	99½
*Fullansbee Bros. 7s '41	101	102⅝
Frick H. C. Coke 5s '27-'28	100	
Frick H. C. Coke 5s '30-'44	101	
Gibson 6s '27-'40	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	102⅝	104¼
Kaufmann Dept. St. sec. 6s '55	100	101
Kaufmann Dept. St. ex-warrants	96	98
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40	102½	104½
McClintic-Marshall 5½s '31-'37	101½	102¼
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '45	102⅝	104
Mt. Washington St. Ry. 5s '33	94½	95
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'40	99½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	100	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	98½	99
Penn-Federal Corp. 6s '46	101	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 6s '27-'29	100	
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '30-'45	100½	101½
Pgh. Malleable Iron 6s '27-'36	98½	100
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '41	97½	100
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '36	102	102½
Pgh. Transit equip. 6s '27-'28	99	100½
Pgh. Westmoreland Coal 5s '47	89½	92
South Pgh. Water 6s '55	98	99½
South Pgh. Water 5s '60	97½	98½
Southern Traction 5s '50	77	85
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	90	95
Standard Pow. & Lt. 6s '57	98½	99½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100½	101½
Superior Steel 6s '38	100	100
Union Steel 6s '32	100½	
Ward Baking 6s '37	104	105½
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102½	
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	101½	102½
Witherow Steel 6s '32	99	100
Yellow Cab equip. 6s '27-'29	100	

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927, at 103.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Aug. 20, 1927.

10:00 to 10:15.	100 Am Vit pfd. 90
65 Lone S Gas. 48½	10 Stan Sanit. 90½
10:15 to 10:30.	11:00 to 12:00.
50 Lone S Gas. 48½	100 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
10 Lone S Gas. 48½	100 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
100 Lone S Gas. 48½	100 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
25 Lone S Gas. 48½	25 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
25 Con Ice pfd. 17	10 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
10:30 to 11:00.	30 Lone S Gas. 48⅝
100 Lone S Gas. 48½	71 Okla Gas cf. 21¼
50 Lone S Gas. 48½	10 Pgh Pl Gla 232
50 Lone S Gas. 48½	25 Pgh Pl Gla 232
25 Lone S Gas. 48½	10 Pgh S Bolt. 48
100 Lone S Gas. 48½	50 Pgh S Bolt. 48
10 Lone S Gas. 48½	
25 Lone S Gas. 48½	

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Hudson Motor common, $1.25 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 12. This places the stock on a $5 annual basis as compared with a previous rate of $3.50 a year.

White Motor Company, $1 quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 15.

Long Bell Lumber class A stock, $1 quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 10.

Hollinger Gold Mines, 10 cents quarterly, payable September 9 to stock of record August 24.

American Seating Company, 75 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20, and the quarterly instalment of 25 cents a share on the $1 extra dividend declared last November.

Armour and Company of Illinois, preferred, Armour and Company of Delaware, preferred, and North American Provision Company, preferred, $1.75 quarterly, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

Houston Gulf Gas, pfd., 1¾ per cent. quarterly.

Hecla Mining, 25 cents quarterly, payable September 15.

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Aug. 15.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman U. S. Steel Corporation, died at 3:40 a. m. The news was released to the financial district shortly after the opening. Stocks receded moderately, but met strong support and immediately started forward on the strongest advance since the existing reaction started two weeks previous. Steel common led the rally. Soundness of fundamental business conditions and easy money situation were advanced as reasons for the sensational recovery. Call money remained at 3½ per cent. Grains were choppy, but closed with substantial gains. Rust scares and profit-taking brought bulges and reactions. Cotton market was stronger. Consumption report was bullish, but appeared to have been discounted. Consumption for 12-month season ended July 31 amounted to 7,202,124 bales, compared with 6,455,852 year ago.

Tuesday, Aug. 16.—The stock market continued its advance, strengthening the belief that technical position had been fairly satisfactorily corrected by the reaction of the past ten days. High-grade rails led the movement and there were some substantial gains also in secondary carrier shares. Total sales aggregated 1,600,000 shares. Grains moved up early on rust scares and Canadian frost reports, but met profit-taking again and closed from ⅛ to 1⅜ cents lower. Cotton scored good gains for the day with traders interpreting the strength as a sign that gyrations which followed the government report a week ago had about played themselves out and market was seeking an even keel.

Wednesday, Aug. 17.—Market was nervous and irregular in the first half, but firmed up later under the influence of a reduction in the call loan rate to 3½ per cent as against a rate of 3¾ prevailing for about three weeks. Late upward movement was led by Steel common. Big rails were under moderate pressure due to anticipation of lower July earnings. Sales were slight under 2,000,000 shares for the day. Grains were heavy at the start, but rallied and closed higher for the day, wheat up ⅜ to ⅝ cents and corn up 1⅛ to 1⅝ cents. Cotton was steady with good trade reported.

Thursday, Aug. 18.—Renewal rate on call loans was 3½ per cent, lowest since June, 1926. This strengthened confidence in market's ability to maintain present levels and encouraged some buying in the rails, especially the seasoned dividend payers. Several specialties in the industrial division went higher, but an irregular tone developed in the main list later in the day. Oils were in good demand and made the best showing for some time on lower production figures from Seminole. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares. Wheat started strong, but fell back later; corn had firm undertone, but was nervous and irregular. Cotton jumped forward at the opening, but lost the gain later.

Friday, Aug. 19.—High-grade industrials led the market on a further rise, stimulated by continued ease in money conditions. Brokers' loans showed a small decrease for the week, surprising the Street, which looked for a big decline owing to reactions during period covered by statement. Most market leaders held well at the close, when a moderate volume of week-end selling made its appearance. Wheat was under pressure at the start, but struck a balance about 2 cents under the opening. Corn eased off with wheat, but losses were narrower. Cotton opened easy, but rallied later when the initial offerings were absorbed.

Saturday, Aug. 20.—General Motors and General Electric led the market on heavy buying induced by bullish statements from W. C. Durant and Charles M. Schwab. Hudson Motor directors raised the dividend rate on the company's stock to $5 a year as against previous rate of $3.50. Wheat developed strength early but met considerable selling on the advance. Cotton rushed higher on boll weevile reports, making new highs for the season on all deliveries.

NOTES AND COMMENT

HUDSON RAISES DIVIDEND.

The market could hardly have ignored the bullish news yesterday, especially as it pertained to the motor stocks. Principal event of the day was the raising of the Hudson Motor dividend to a $5 annual basis, thereby confirming optimistic predictions made several weeks ago when the stock began its rise to the present levels around 85. Statements of W. C. Durant, automobile magnate and high powered stock market operator, imparted strength at the opening and announcement of his bullish views were co-incident with an expression of optimism by Charles M. Schwab. Later the action of the Hudson directors was made known and it was a field day for the bulls in practically all sections of the industrial list. Some of the leaders were permitted to rest and absorb such week-end offerings as were hanging over the short session, but the uprush in General Motors and the pronounced strength in General Electric and a few others was sufficient to maintain an appearance of buoyancy in the entire market. The big investment rails seemed to be on an even keel throughout the two hours of business and there were no noticeable efforts toward moving the common dividend group in either direction.

SCHWAB SEES PROSPERITY.

"Prosperity is here to stay," said Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, adding, "As steel goes so goes the rest." Mr. Schwab attributed the favorable outlook to the extraordinary demands of the home markets.

SUGARS TURN UPWARD.

Sugar stocks showed strength in Friday and yesterday for the first time in weeks. While there has been no change for the better in the sugar outlook, earnings of the first two Cuban companies to report were most satisfactory, and equal to optimistic estimates made earlier in the year when prices were higher. Francisco Sugar earned nearly $2 a bag, before depreciation and charges, probably slightly more than other Cuban companies will be able to show, but considerably better than had been reported since 1924. Outlook for Cuban companies for 1928 is uncertain. If Cuba restricts its next crop to 4,000,000 tons, sugar prices may advance, but not necessarily enough to make up for smaller production. Porto Rican and American beet producers, however, would benefit from the higher prices without counterbalancing losses from lower production.

ACCUMULATING COPPERS.

Steady accumulation goes forward in the copper stocks. Curtailment in output is beginning to make itself more apparent and a strong statistical position appears to be developing for the later months of the year. Copper producers are showing unusually good judgment in their marketing tactics and it would not be surprising to see copper toward the end of the year selling fully a cent higher than its present price. Kennecott Copper has been accumulated by insiders from the low 60s to present prices of 68 and 69. Nevada Consolidated and also Miami appear to be well worthy of consideration, as in both cases the dividend of $1.50 a share a year appears safe. Anaconda is apparently under accumulation, too, and there again the dividend is regarded by the trade is safe.

UTILITIES PROSPERING.

One of the features of the current situation is the strength displayed by utility stocks as a whole as a result of favorable earnings statements that are coming to hand with encouraging regularity. The utility companies, in contrast with the railroad companies, have succeeding in having their legal status as respects valuation and earnings placed upon a definitely settled basis. According to the decision of ruling courts they are entitled to 7 per cent on the valuation of properties, computed on a replacement basis. This places them in a favorable rate status as contrasted with the railroads, whose "fair rates of earnings," as well as basis of property valuation, is still to be determined. But apart from such considerations a good many of the utility companies by energetic and able management are able to earn abundantly on outstanding securities, even when they do not take full advantage of their legal rights in the matter of rates.

SECOND HALF OUTLOOK.

Unfilled orders which have accumulated in basic industries since July 1 indicate strong upward trend of business during the last half of this year, according to Frazier, Jelke & Co. The July increase of 3 per cent over June in unfilled steel orders reported by the United States Steel Corporation compares with a 4 per cent increase during July a year ago, and a decrease of 5 per cent in 1925. This year's July steel figures reflect only a small part of anticipated increases in automobile requirements, which diminished this time last year, it is stated. Structural steel demands for building appear to have accounted for the major portion of the July increase in unfilled orders. Considerable activity in the cotton textile industry for this season is reported and may be expected to continue during the remainder of the year. Unfilled orders for cotton cloth August 1 amounted to 450,000,000 yards compared to 250,000,000 yards a year ago. Easier money and credit, lower wholesale prices combined with increased retail trade, better agricultural prospects and foregoated improvement in railroad freight shipments contribute to the favorable outlook for the last half of the year.

BOSCH PROFITS DECLINED.

American Bosch Magneto reports for the first six months of 1927 profit of $75,000 after charges, but before Federal taxes, as compared with $245,757 in the corresponding period last year.

WHITE MOTOR EARNINGS.

White Motor Company reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $770,263 after all charges, including provision for annual inventory adjustment and income taxes, equal to $1.01 a share on 800,000 shares outstanding. These earnings include White Motor Securities Company and White Motor Realty Company. The company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share.

NICKEL PLATE FOR JULY.

July surplus of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) was $371,858, after charges, against $422,955 in July last year, and for the seven months this year $3,665,427, against $4,551,207 in the same period of 1926.

HECLA FOR HALF YEAR.

Hecla Mining Company had net profit of $972,872, or 97 cents a share, in the first half of 1927. Second quarter profit was equal to 41 cents a share.

GMO'S WORTH TO DU PONT.

Dividends received by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. from General Motors Corporation in the first half of 1927 and credited to du Pont's income were more than double du Pont's earnings from all other sources. Dividends received in the half-year from General Motors were $15,969,331, exclusive of $3,992,482 representing the extra dividend paid by General Motors July 5, whereas net income reported by du Pont for the period, exclusive of General Motors revenues, was $7,908,840.

INGERSOLL-RAND.

Ingersoll-Rand Company and subsidiaries report for six months ended June 30, 1927, net profit of $3,533,276 after depreciation, interest and federal taxes, equivalent after dividend requirements on 6 per cent preferred stock, to $3.45 a share earned on 1,000,000 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with $2,950,405, or $2.90 a share in first six months of 1926. Net profit for second quarter of 1927 was $1,877,564 after above charges, equal to $1.84 a share on common, comparing with $1,655,713, or $1.61 a share in preceding quarter.

SIGNS OF OIL CONTROL.

Latest advices indicate that crude oil production in the Seminole (Okla.) field has for the time being at least shown a decline. Whether or not this is to be taken to indicate that efforts to control production in this district are beginning to bear fruit time alone can tell. There are those who are inclined to take heart, however, from the figures now being made public. Meantime reports from Pecos county, Tex., are to the effect that progress is being made, or is at least expected, in efforts there to place a controlling hand on the volume of output. What all this means it is virtually impossible to say at this time. There can be no doubt, however, that a good many in a position to know are feeling much more encouraged about the general situation, and some of the oil stocks are beginning to feel the benefits from it.

WEST TEXAS SITUATION.

According to a well informed market observer, it was no surprise to those who know the oil game that the West Texas producers had failed to agree on a plan to hold down output. Unless they do so there is reason to fear more burdensome flush production next season. The oil producers to be successful must be of a gambling disposition. This, of course, applies largely to the independent. When he holds property he is more than willing to trust that he will get a better flow than the other fellow. Therefore, he goes after his oil and his neighboring leaseholders have to protect their holdings by offset wells. The larger independents might be willing to prorate and live up to their agreements, but in the fields of the Southwest there are many individual and small group holdings. The only way to cut down their drilling is through price adjustment. It is realization of this condition that causes those who know the oil game to advise caution in following the moves in the oil shares at this time.

LITTLE CHANGE AT SEMINOLE.

Production of crude oil in the greater Seminole field during the 24 hours ended 7 a. m. Friday totaled 434,767 barrels, an increase of 467 barrels over the previous day. This is the third consecutive 24-hour period in which output from the field has been less than 435,000 barrels.

TEXAS CO. IN MEXICO.

The Texas Company of Mexico was granted a 50-year confirmatory concession under the new petroleum law to seven tracts of land in the state of Vera Cruz amounting to about 215 acres, a dispatch from Mexico City says. International Petroleum was granted concessions to about 284 acres in Vera Cruz. Rights to these lands were acquired prior to the 1917 constitution.

SKELLY SEES SILVER LINING.

W. G. Skelly, president of Skelly Oil Company, says the oil industry, in his opinion, has seen the worst of depression and that crude oil prices will soon return to normal basis. He added that voluntary curtailment at Seminole is having its effect upon operations in West Texas and that prospects of keeping production near the level of consumption look better now.

PACIFIC STORAGE DECREASES.

Stocks of crude oil and products in Pacific Coast territory declined 1,023,760 barrels during July, as against a decrease of 464,527 barrels in June.

RUBBER SHIPMENTS EXPAND.

Shipments of plantation rubber for the first half of 1927 amounted to 296,115 tons, against 271,600 tons in the same period last year. The Bankers' Trust Company of New York reports British plantations supplied 108,141 tons or 38 per cent of the total, against 115,210 tons, or 42 per cent a year ago.

ERIE SURPLUS LARGER.

July surplus of the Erie system, including the Chicago and Erie, was $454,679 after charges against $325,400 in July last year, and for the seven months this year $1,391,855 against $222,574 in the same period of 1926.

PRESSED STEEL GETS ORDER.

Pressed Steel Car Company has received an order from the Erie Railroad for 25 suburban passenger coaches. New York Central has ordered steel underframes from American Car and Foundry.

BAD WEATHER FOR CORN.

Crop Report of the American Steel and Wire Company for week ending yesterday says: "The past two weeks as a whole were too cool for corn and other warm weather crops. They were very favorable for development and harvesting of small grain crops. Seasonable rains and warm weather in the South were very beneficial to cotton and practically all other crops in this section. Cotton developed satisfactorily and while there are reports of considerable boll weevil damage no definite decrease in prospects is reported. Corn and potatoes were benefited in the central portion of the country by widely scattered showers, but some of the more northerly counties still need rain for these crops. Corn must have five or six weeks without frost and with good growing weather it should mature properly. Harvesting and threshing of small grains made rapid progress. Yield figures very satisfactory. Potatoes look favorable in the northeastern portion of the country, but only fair in the central and eastern producing areas. Apples are a small crop, but both western and eastern portions promise to be good. Sweet potatoes good to very good. Live stock in fine condition due to the better than usual condition of pastures at this time of year. General feeling is optimistic as prices making up the difference where crop shortage exists. The past two weeks, however, have shown good progress.

CORN STOCKS DECREASE.

Stocks of corn on the farms on July 1 were 19,000,000 bushels less than on the same date last year and stocks of oats were 76,000,000 bushels less, according to reports to the Department of Agriculture. Corn stocks of 451,000,000 bushels and oats stocks of 164,000,000 bushels on farms July 1 were indicated. Similar reports as of July 1, 1926, indicated 540,000,000 bushels of corn and 240,000 bushels of oats on hand at that time.

MURRAY CORPORATION.

Report of Murray Corporation of America and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1927, shows profit of $271,041 after expenses, depreciation, etc., but before federal taxes. Stock outstanding consists of 2,511 shares of 8 per cent preferred and 269,333 no-par shares of common.

FEWER SURPLUS CARS.

Class 1 railroads August 8 had 254,334 surplus freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, the American Railway Association states. This was a decrease of 13,951 cars compared with July 31. Surplus coal cars August 8 totaled 87,626, decrease of 9,524 within a week, while surplus box cars totaled 147,404, decrease of 7,033. Reports also showed 19,693 surplus stock cars, decrease of 1,152 cars below the number July 31, while surplus refrigerator cars totaled 13,677, decrease of 1,280.

PENN-OHIO EDISON.

For the month of July Penn-Ohio Edison System reports gross revenues of $1,021,510 as against $998,219 a year ago. The gain in gross, together with a reduction in operating expenses, results in approximately 11 per cent increase in net income and an improvement of more than 55 per cent in the surplus balance available for retirement reserve and parent company dividends. Gross, for the 12 months ending July 31, amounts to $13,304,657, and shows a gain of about 11 per cent over the preceding year, while the final surplus balance of $1,217,307 reflects an increase of 32 per cent.

BULL MARKET, OR BEAR?

As to whether the present reaction marks the inauguration of a bear market or is merely a secondary movement, Barron's Financial Weekly says: "The answer is that on the well-known method of reading the stock market barometer nothing but a typical secondary movement in a major bull market has yet been indicated. It has been seen that at higher levels secondary movements are more severe than they were in the earlier history of the averages, with the two exceptions of the breaks which occurred on the Northern Pacific corner in 1901 and the San Francisco earthquake in 1906." Barron's points out that "just as the Mississippi floods and other specific unfavorable developments were ignored in a rising market, so it might very well be that Wall Street would have paid small attention to Mr. Coolidge's qualified withdrawal from the presidential race if the condition disclosed by the stock averages had been on a sounder basis. To put it in another way, the advance in stocks had grown somewhat reckless, and any one of several things might have constituted the last straw."

INVENTORIES BALANCED.

With commercial loans showing a decline since July 1 and with continued small-order buying, inventories appear reasonably low, The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. In May it became evident that stocks of goods were actually about 9 per cent above May of last year, although the aggregate was close to the average for 1926 and the increase was not alarming. The very fact that some increase in inventories was followed by a marked recession in activity for several weeks is a healthy sign, Brookmire points out. It is now reported that inventories are little if any higher than at the close of 1926 and that the practice of keeping output closely aligned to actual demand still prevails. The extraordinary volume of goods being moved by the chain stores, department stores and mail-order houses rapidly takes care of a temporary excess of inventories in many lines.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER.

Improvement in the cash position of the National Cash Register Company is shown in the company's balance sheet as of June 30, 1927, which lists cash and U. S. government securities of $2,774,756, an increase of $1,524,032 over the same date last year. This gain was recorded in the face of an increase in inventories from $7,760,834 to $8,642,232. Customers' accounts receivable totaled $20,619,262 compared with $22,177,050 on June 30, 1926. Current assets as of June 30 amounted to $33,627,178, a ratio of more than six to one over current liabilities, compared with a ratio position of 4.69 at the same time last year. During the twelve-month period the company expanded its investments in foreign subsidiaries and branches from $7,622,299 to $8,575,156. Surplus of $3,664,851 at the end of June was more than double the surplus of June 26, 1926. The company reported no bank loans, against $1,700,000 outstanding as of June 30, last year.

JEWEL TEA EARNINGS.

Statement of Jewel Tea Company, Inc., for 28 weeks ended July 16, 1927, shows net profit of $568,465 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equivalent to $22.29 a share earned on 25,500 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. Allowing for regular preferred dividend requirements for the period, balance is equal to $3.99 a share earned on 120,000 no-par shares of common stock, comparing with $572,663 or $19.28 a share on preferred and $3.50 a share on common in the 28 weeks ended July 17, 1926.

YEAR'S TEA IMPORTS.

The imports during the last fiscal year decreased nearly 1,600,000 pounds compared with the previous year, the Department of Agriculture announced. Tea-examining stations operated by the government examined 97,595,579 pounds of tea during the year ended June 30. Of that amount 100,708 pounds was rejected for inferior quality.

BOND MARKET STRONG.

The underlying strength of the bond market which has persisted so tenaciously all summer, was clearly demonstrated during the past week when prices took a decided upturn in spite of the fact that buying inquiries were relatively small. The reduction in the Stock Exchange rate for demand loans was accountable to a large degree for the upward trend, which was extended to include practically every listed security. Railroad obligations and foreign securities were in greatest demand with the result that many issues in these two groups attained their highest level for this year. The restricted volume of new security offerings is especially noteworthy at this time, coming as it does immediately after the tremendous flood of new financing that has lifted the total for the year to date to an unprecedented amount. The United States Treasury Department has announced its intention of making an offering of new bonds next month and it will undoubtedly be of such size as to increase the present year's total to a considerable extent. There is also a large amount of financing for private enterprises under consideration, which will probably be offered next month.

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 18, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,910,524,000, as against $9,473,629,000 last week and $9,604,202,000 in this week last year. There is here shown a gain of 3.2 per cent over last week and of 3.8 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $298,714,000, against $248,567,000 last week and $283,092,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Aug. 18.	I. or D.	Aug. 11.
New York	$5,926,000	I 23.5	$5,741,000
Chicago	727,500	I 13.8	677,300
Philadelphia	532,000	I 2.5	495,000
Boston	471,000	I 9.3	420,000
San Francisco	169,939	D 1.4	158,786
Pittsburgh	179,102	D 4	182,893
Los Angeles	176,885	D 3.2	154,975
Detroit	168,138	I 22.2	139,910
St. Louis	141,909	D 5.3	124,500
Kansas City	148,181	D 5.5	143,300
Cleveland	130,847	I 1.6	119,843
Baltimore	106,610	I 9	100,284
Minneapolis	[illegible]		[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]		[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]		[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]		[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]		[illegible]
Richmond	[illegible]		[illegible]
Dallas	[illegible]		[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]		[illegible]
Milwaukee	[illegible]		[illegible]
Portland, Ore.	[illegible]		[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]		[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]		[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]		[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]		[illegible]
St. Paul	[illegible]		[illegible]
Oklahoma City	[illegible]		[illegible]
Jacksonville, Fla.	[illegible]		[illegible]
Washington, D.C.	[illegible]		[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]		[illegible]
Newark, N. J.	[illegible]		[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]		[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]		[illegible]
Nashville	[illegible]		[illegible]
Savannah	[illegible]		[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]		[illegible]
Salt Lake City	[illegible]		[illegible]
Toledo	[illegible]		[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]		[illegible]
Fort Worth	[illegible]		[illegible]
Providence	[illegible]		[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]		[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]		[illegible]
Galveston	[illegible]		[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]		[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]		[illegible]
Wichita	[illegible]		[illegible]
Grand Rapids	[illegible]		[illegible]
Miami †	[illegible]		[illegible]
Total, U. S.	9,910,524	I 14.9	9,473,629
Outside N. Y.	4,044,524	I 5.8	3,732,629
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$113,230	I 1.8	$100,567
Toronto	101,098	I 6.3	96,524
Winnipeg	*51,476		51,476
Total	[illegible]	I 5.5	248,567

*Last week's. †Not included in totals, comparisons incomplete.

OIL PRODUCERS WAR ON WASTE IS CONTINUED

Secretary Work Urges Operators to "Get Together" and Stop Present Great Loss.

By EDWIN J. CLAPP,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The oil industry ought to be interested in the views of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior and member of the President's Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Secretary Work is deeply concerned at the "civil war" now raging in the industry. He urges the oil leaders to get together and present a plan to stop the waste. He urges that Congress give him, as Secretary of the Interior, permission to stop the precipitate leasing of government and Indian lands, now enforced by law.

The writer is authorized to quote Secretary Work's views as follows:

"A civil war of intense competition is today producing a waste problem in the oil industry so big that it is national in extent and interest. It is indicated that since the peak in 1926 there has been a decline of over $500,000,000 in the market value of the oil company stocks represented on the New York Exchange. Some indicate that losses to the industry as a whole will total nearly $1,000,000,000.

1,500,000 HOLDERS.

"I am informed that stockholders, bondholders and owners of royalties on oil production number approximately 1,500,000. This vast army of stock and bondholders represents citizens in all strata of our society. They are school teachers, clerks, laborers, professional men and women. In many instances their holdings represent their life's savings. Present investment in the industry is estimated at around $11,000,000,000.

"Since the first recorded production, more than 9,000,000,000 barrels of petroleum have been taken from the earth.

"None can say that additional billions yet are to be recovered. With the extraction of each barrel of oil our resources are being lowered that much, and the government has sought to impress upon producers the necessity for conserving oil in the ground instead of bringing it to the surface, with resultant loss to everybody concerned.

"Overproduction today is injuring millions who have their wealth invested in oil properties. It is injuring the great producing and refining companies, it is dissipating a natural resource that can never be replaced.

"The federal government as the largest landowner is committed to a policy of protection and practical conservation of the country's raw mineral materials, and to the protection of the public estate, the guidance of its development and natural resources. The promotion of the best use of these products of the national domain constitutes an inescapable obligation.

"The amount of petroleum now being taken from the public and Indian lands represents one-tenth of this country's annual petroleum recapture, a fact which suggests that the government itself is no negligible factor in the current production of petroleum. There are now outstanding nearly 500 leases on government oil and gas lands. These leases were made obligatory by the enactment five years ago by Congress of the general leasing law, and its administration was reposed in the Secretary of the Interior.

CONSERVATION.

"At the date of the passage of the leasing act, March 3, 1921, there were approximately 1,000,000 acres of land in the Osage Indian reservation alone, unleased for oil, and to comply with this law approximately 100,000 acres must be offered for lease annually, irrespective of the economic conditions of the oil industry or the necessities of the Indians.

"Twice Congress has been asked to repeal or modify, this statute and to vest discretion and authority in the Department of the Interior for the orderly and economic development of the country's oil lands.

"The government is seeking in every possible way to conserve the oil in the ground until needed. If the industry, through proper co-operative effort, can evolve plans or agreements whereby the same end can be attained, the nation and its people will both be beneficiaries.

"Suspension or limitation in the drilling of new wells, if accomplished within the scope of Federal and state statutes, would help. Overproduction cannot be corrected through price reductions below cost. Such a practice is uneconomic, unsound, and, if persisted in, would bring ruin upon the industry."

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

[illegible]

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 27,835,435.73	$13,285,386.83
Same dy wk ago	27,043,090.38	11,993,440.97
Same day yr ago	23,312,548.01	12,043,816.33
For the week	163,109,857.79	73,733,921.27
Previous week	161,374,580.83	71,317,766.81
Same wk yr ago	159,925,349.43	72,613,796.22

NEW YORK STOCKS
Exchange and Curb

DURANT ADDS STRENGTH TO STOCK MART

Greatest Bull Market Known Just Ahead for Good Shares, Auto Maker Predicts

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—William C. Durant's highly enthusiastic outlook, as expressed prior to his taking a vacation abroad, together with expectation of a three per cent call money rate soon influenced further strength in the stock market in yesterday's half session. General Motors held the leadership and was joined in its advance by du Pont, General Electric, International Combustion and other good industrials. The rails remained rather dull and a little soft while the oil shares dipped a little lower. Private crop estimates of a bullish nature were responsible for enhanced bullishness of the trading community and active options added to their gains. Sterling featured a rather listless foreign exchange market in a move to its high level of the year, while the grain markets remained irregular.

In expressing belief that the greatest bull market ever known was ahead, William C. Durant made it quite plain that he meant for good stocks. He particularly emphasized "good" and while he did not say so it was quite evident that he had in mind some recent stock market developments threatening another Manhattan Electric cataclysm. All stocks on the stock exchange are "good" at certain prices, but there is a price territory in which even those with the largest assets and greatest earning power become "bad." The real "bad" stocks, however, are those which are technically cornered so that the number of shares available for trading is a factor that must be considered fully as much as earning power, etc. In a selective market such as now experienced.

RAIL STOCKS LISTLESS.

New Haven moved fractionally higher under influence of the dividend forecast of Director Hedley, while other railroad stocks remained listless and a trifle softer. The New Haven's refunding program has the whole-hearted support of all in the banking and brokerage communities. The progress of the last two years, in so far as Wall Street is concerned, is proof positive of the success of the new management's program of rehabilitation. With the government debt out of the way, it is stressed, the management will be able to proceed more vigorously with its expansion and betterment schedule. To the old-timers in the street the talk of a New Haven dividend is just a little more of a shock than is that concerning the Erie. They never expected to live to see such developments, but now have reason for strong hope that they will read of dividend payments on both these stocks entirely as a result of developments of the last 24 months.

"Bill" Skelly, the wildest bull of the oil game, was the latest to comment on the possibility of improvement in the industry, but his stock slid off fractionally with the rest despite the wire advices to "buy" that came through from the Southwest about the same time as his interview appeared on the tickers. "Bill" talked of a return to normalcy, but his words lost part of their potential influence in that the stock market world is beginning to believe that "normalcy" for oil men constitutes the getting of the oil out of the ground no matter at what cost to others or to the industry as a whole.

AUTO SHOWS ADVANCE.

International Combustion proved one of the "good stocks" as it registered a new high for the move on continuation of the important buying first told of here several days ago and closed at the top for the session. Nash and Chrysler followed General Motors as buying attributed to the motor firm of 115 Broadway was evidenced again. The General Motors record high was the result of covering of a short account by that uptown trader who has tried the bear side with considerable cost at intervals over the past two years.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT SHOWS RESERVE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $47,549,710. This is an increase of $24,924,560 in reserve compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $22,625,150 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,720,850,000; decrease, $39,478,000.

Cash in own vaults, members Federal Reserve Bank, $39,093,000; decrease, $1,500,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $641,016,000; increase, $18,672,000.

Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $5,823,000; decrease, $367,000.

Reserve in depositaries, non-member state banks and trust companies, $16,982,000; increase, $779,000.

Net demand deposits (U. S. deposits deducted), $4,498,000; $4,540,070,000; decrease, $18,012,000.

Time deposits, $729,442,000; increase, $1,003,000.

Circulation, $22,251,000; increase, $157,000.

Aggregate reserve, $661,815,000.

Excess reserve, $47,549,710; increase, $24,924,560.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York, not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,381,239,600; decrease, $26,818,500.

Gold, $3,036,300; increase, $106,200.

Currency and banknotes, $24,015,100; decrease, $180,800.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $107,756,300; increase, $267,300.

Total deposits, $1,384,219,300; decrease, $11,593,000.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits:

Deposits, $1,308,150,000; decrease, $13,646,400.

Banks: Cash in vault, $37,396,400.

Trust companies: Cash in vault, $99,611,300.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An Div Rate $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	200	108	108	107½	107½	+ ½	107¼
Abm & Straus	200	87½	88	87½	88	+ ¼	87½
Adv Rumely	100	12	12	12	12	— ¼	11¾
Ahumada Ld	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛	4⅝
Air Reduct 6‡	200	181	181	181	181	+1	180
Ajax Rubber	1000	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		7⅜
Alask Juneau	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝
Alby Pap pf 7	...	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	— ¼	97
Allied Chem 6	3500	154⅞	156⅛	154⅞	155⅞	+1⅜	155⅝
Do pfd 7	100	123½	123½	123½	123½		123⅜
Allis Chalmr 6	100	107	107	107	107	...	105½
Amerada Co 2	200	30⅝	30⅝	30½	30½	— ¼	30½
Am A Chm pf	800	44½	45	44½	45	+ ¼	45
Am Bk Note2	100	63⅝	63¾	63¾	63⅝	...	63½
Am Bosch	2700	20½	21⅞	20	21⅝	+1⅛	20½
Am Br Boveri	1200	10⅝	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜	10⅜
Am Can 2	8000	59⅝	60¼	59⅝	60	...	59⅞
Am Car&Fd 6	200	103½	103½	103	103	...	102¾
Am Chain pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	100½	...	100½
Am Express 6	100	157½	157½	157½	157½	...	156
Am For Powr	1400	23½	23½	23	23¼	+ ¼	23¼
Am Hide&Lr	1000	10	10	10	10	— ⅛	9⅞
Am Home2.40	1100	51½	52½	51½	52½	+1	52¼
Am Ice Sec	800	30	30	30	30	...	30
Do pfd 6	100	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	...	91⅝
Am Internat 2	800	51½	51½	51½	51½	+ ¼	51⅝
Am La France	100	7½	7½	7½	7½		7⅜
Am Lins'd Oil	1100	47½	48⅝	47	48⅝	+ ⅛	48⅛
Am Loco 8	1800	112	112⅝	111½	111½	— ¼	111
Am Mach pf 7	100	98	98	98	98	+ ⅛	98
Am Piano 3	200	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛	35⅜
Am Pr&Lt 1‡	600	61½	62	61½	62	+ ¼	61⅝
Am Radiatr 5	1600	135	135½	134⅝	134⅞	— ⅛	134⅞
Am S Razr 3‡	900	45	46⅜	45	46⅜	+1⅜	46
Am Seat'g 4‡	300	45¼	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	+1⅜	44⅞
Am Shipping	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝
Am Smelt'g 8	500	166	166½	165⅞	166½	...	166¼
Am Snuff 12	200	128	128	128	128	...	127½
Am Stl Fdy 3	700	54⅝	54⅝	54	54	...	53¾
Am Sugar 5	400	89⅝	89⅝	89	89⅛	— ⅛	89⅛
Do pfd 7	200	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ¼	113
Am Tel&Tel 9	1500	168⅞	169¼	168⅝	169¼	+ ¼	168⅝
Am Tobacco 8	100	143	143	143	143	...	142½
Do B 8	100	142¼	142½	142½	142½	— ⅜	142½
Am Wat Wks new .50	300	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛	51⅝
Am Woolen	300	22¼	22¼	22¼	22⅜	+ ¼	22
Am W Pap cfs	1700	21	21¾	21	21¾	— ⅛	21½
Do pfd ctfs	1300	52	52½	52	52½	+1¼	52½
Anacon Cop 3	500	46	46¼	46	46	— ¼	46
Arch DM pf 7	...	108	108	108	108	...	107¾
Armr Del pf 7	200	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	...	85½
Armour Ill A	200	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛	9⅜
Do B	300	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛	5⅜
Asso D G 2½	1400	46⅛	46⅛	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅛	45⅝
Do 1st pf 6	200	105	105	105	105	+2	104½
Do 2d pf 7	100	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	+ ⅛	106
A T&S F 8¼‡	200	193	193	192⅞	193	+ ½	193
Atl Refining 4	1000	124⅞	125	124	124½	— ⅜	124
Do pfd 7	100	119	119	119	119	+2	116
Atlas Pdr pf 6	...	101½	101½	101½	101½	...	101½
B							
Bald Loco 7	2600	258⅝	259¼	258	258⅝	+ ⅝	258⅝
Balt & Ohio 6	2800	121⅛	121⅝	121⅛	121⅝	+1	121⅛
Do pfd 4	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	...	79
Bang Aroos 3	100	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+ ⅝	72
Barnet Leathr	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅜	56⅛
Barns'l A2‡	12500	23⅝	24	23⅝	23⅞	...	23⅝
BeechNut 3‡	200	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	—1	54⅜
Best & Co	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	— ¼	50
Beth Steel	6800	62⅝	62⅞	62¼	62⅝	+ ⅛	62⅝
Do 7% pf 7	700	115⅜	116	115⅜	115	+ ⅜	116
Bloomingdale	100	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	+ ⅞	41
Botany Mill A	200	24	24	24	24	+ ⅛	24
Briggs Mfg 3	100	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛	27⅝
Bkn Edison 8	100	181¼	181⅛	181⅛	181⅛	...	181⅜
Bkn Manhat 4	100	56	56	56	56	—1⅛	55¾
Brown Shoe 3	800	42	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛	41⅞
Bruns B Col 3	1500	32⅞	33⅝	32⅞	33⅝	+ ⅝	33⅝
Buff-Susq pf 4	...	51½	51½	51½	51½	...	51
Burns Br A10	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+ ⅝	93
Do B 2	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+1	21⅛
Bush Term 8k	100	59	59	59	59	— ½	58⅝
Bush Bldg pf7	...	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼	...	117½
Butte Cop .50	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛	4
Byers (A M)	400	78¼	79⅞	78¼	79⅞	+1⅛	79
C							
Calif Packg 4	300	64	64	63⅞	63⅞	+1⅛	64
Calif Petrol 2	300	22½	22⅞	22½	22⅞	...	22½
Callahan Zinc	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	...	1
Calu & Ariz 6	100	70	70	70	70	...	69¾
Calu & Hec 2	100	16	16	16	16	+ ⅛	15⅞
Can DryAle 4	400	56¼	56⅝	56¼	56⅝	+ ⅛	56¼
Can Pacific 10	900	186⅜	186⅜	186¼	186⅜	+ ⅛	186⅜
Do rights	1200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	...	4
Case Thresh 6	100	262	262	262	262	—2⅜	262
Do pfd 7	100	121	121	121	121	+1	118
Cent All Stl 2	200	29⅝	29⅝	29	29	...	29
Cer de Pas 5‡	200	64	64	63⅝	63⅝	— ⅜	63
Chandler Mtr	400	6	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅝
Do pfd 2½	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜	18
Ches&Ohio 10	700	192⅞	192⅞	192¼	192⅞	+ ⅜	192⅞
Chesap'k Corp	700	73	73	72⅞	73	+ ⅛	72⅞
Chi&Alton pf	300	14	14⅛	14	14⅛	+ ⅛	13⅞
Chi&E Ill pf	400	78⅝	78	78⅝	78⅝	...	78
Chi Grt West	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	...	15⅝
Do pfd	200	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅜	34⅛
Chi M & St P	1000	17	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	16⅞
Do ctfs	600	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	...	16½
Do pfd	400	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜	32⅞
Do pfd ctfs	600	31⅝	32	31⅝	31⅝	...	32
Chi N West 4	400	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	— ⅛	91⅝
Chi R I&Pc 5	2800	109⅝	109⅝	109	109	—1	109
Childs 2.40x	200	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛	61
Chile Cop 2½	200	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36⅝	— ⅛	36⅛
Chrysr Mtr 3.62	200	56	58⅛	56	57⅞	+1⅞	57⅞
Do pfd A 8	100	113	113	113	113	...	112
Cty Strs B	600	49	49⅝	49	49⅝	+ ⅛	49⅛
Cluet Peabdy5	100	65	65	65	65	...	65
Coca-Cola 6	600	117½	118⅝	117⅝	118	+1	117¼
Collins&Aik 4	1700	90⅝	90⅝	90	90	— ⅛	90⅛
Do pfd	400	104	104⅝	104	104⅝	+ ⅛	103⅝
Colo F&I	1400	79	79⅞	78⅞	79½	+ ⅛	79⅛
Columb Gas 5	800	96¼	96⅝	95⅝	96⅛	+ ⅛	96⅛
Com Credit pf	100	21	21	21	21	+ ⅛	20¼
Do pf B 1¾	100	20½	21	20½	21	+ ⅜	20½
Com In Tr2.60	100	46	46	46	46	...	46
Comm Pwr 3‡	400	56	56⅝	56	56⅛	+ ¼	55⅝
Congoleum	1800	24⅜	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23⅝
Congres Cigr4	100	66	66	66	66	+ ⅛	65½
Con Cigars 7	2000	82⅞	83	82½	83	+ ⅛	82½
Do pfd 7	200	105⅞	106	105⅞	106	+2	104
Con Dist	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	½
Con Gas 5	2600	113½	113⅝	113	113⅝	+1	113⅝
Do pfd 5	400	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	...	97⅝
Cons Textile	1000	5⅛	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	...	5⅛
Cont Bak A4	100	42	42	42	42	...	42
Do pfd 8	200	89½	89½	89	89	— ⅛	89
Cont Can 5	200	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	— ⅛	74⅝
Cont Mtrs .80	100	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛	10⅞
Corn Prd 3‡	1700	55¼	55½	55¼	55½	— ⅛	55⅝
Coty Inc 5	100	90½	90½	90½	90½	...	90½
Crucible Stl 6	200	90	90	89⅞	89⅞	— ⅛	89½
Cuba C Su pf	400	37¼	37¼	37	37	+ ⅛	36⅝
Cuba Co 3	900	20	20⅝	18⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝	20
Cuyamel Frut	200	49⅞	49⅞	49⅛	49⅜	— ⅜	49
D							
Davisn Chm	3100	35	35¼	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛	34⅝
Deere pf 7	...	116	116	116	116	+ ⅜	115
Dela & Hud 9	100	208	208	208	208	+ ⅜	208
Dela L&W 7‡	100	165⅜	165⅜	165¼	165⅜	+ ⅜	165⅜
Dodge Bro A	800	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	...	18⅝
Do pfd 7	300	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	+ ⅛	70½
Dunhill Int 4	100	50	50	50	50	...	49⅛
Dupont 9¾‡	10000	288⅜	295	288⅜	295	+7⅜	295
E							
Estmn Kod8‡	100	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	166⅝	...	166
Eaton Axle 2	100	26	26	26	26	...	25
Elec Au L6¼‡	400	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	— ⅛	91⅛
Elec Boat	800	20⅛	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅛
Elec P&L	14500	23⅛	23⅞	23⅛	22⅞	+1⅛	23⅝
Do pfd 7	100	105	105	105	105	...	105
Elec Refrig	1200	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14⅝
Endi Johnsn 5	100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	— ⅛	71⅝
Eng Pub Ser	1100	21¼	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛	21
Equit Office 7	100	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ ⅛	87
Erie RR	1700	61⅝	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝	+ ⅛	61⅝
Do 1st pfd	100	62	62	62	62	...	62
Erie Stm 2½	400	30⅛	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛	30⅛
Eureka 4¾‡	300	67⅝	68	67⅝	68	+ ⅜	68
F							
Fed Mtrs .80‡	100	20	20	20	20	+ ⅛	20
First N Str1½	400	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24⅝
Fisk Rubber	2400	16⅛	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
Do 1st pf 7	200	83	83	83	83	—1	83
Fleishman 3	600	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	...	61
Fox Film A 4	500	64⅛	64⅛	64	64	...	64
Free Tex 4¾‡	400	73	73½	73	73⅛	+ ⅛	73
G							
Gab Snb A3½	400	53	53	53	53	+ ⅛	52⅝
Gardner Motr	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
Gen Am Tk 3	3200	57⅝	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛
Do pfd 7	100	110¼	110¼	110¼	110¼	— ⅜	109⅝
Gen Asphalt	800	69	69⅝	69	69⅛	...	68⅝
Do pfd 8	100	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	...	110
Gen Elec 5‡	19100	128	129⅛	128	129⅛	+1⅜	129⅛
Do spec .60	1100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Gen Gas pf A8	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	...	107
Gen Mtr 10‡	43600	227⅛	231⅛	227⅛	231	+3⅞	231
Do w i	20500	115⅛	117⅝	115⅛	117⅝	+2⅜	117⅛
Do 7% db 7	100	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	...	124⅛
Gen Ry Sig 5	1800	145½	145⅞	144⅝	145⅝	— ⅛	145
Gen Refract 3	500	67⅞	69	67⅞	68⅞	+1⅜	68⅝
Gimbel Bros	100	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛	46½
Do pfd 7	200	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	...	106⅛
Gold Dust	2000	59⅛	59⅛	58⅞	58⅞	— ⅛	59
Goodrich BF4	5100	68⅞	69⅝	68⅝	69⅜	+1½	69⅛
Goodyear Tire	200	53½	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛	53⅛
Goth Hose2½	1900	75½	75⅝	75⅛	75⅝	+ ⅛	75½
Do new 2½	400	75½	76⅛	75½	76⅛	+ ⅛	75½
Do 7% pf 7	100	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	+ ⅛	113⅛
Granby Cop 4	500	39½	39½	39½	39½	...	39¼
Gt North pf 5	700	99	99	99	99	— ½	99
Do ctfs	100	96½	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛	96
G N O cfs 1½	3000	21	21	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛	20⅝
Gt Wst Sugar	3500	40⅛	40⅝	39½	40	— ⅛	39⅝
Greene C Cop	600	59⅞	59⅞	59	59⅝	— ⅛	58⅞
Guan Sugar	200	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛	8⅜
Gulf Sta Stl 5	100	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	...	50⅛
H							
Hanna 1st pfd	...	59	59	59	59	...	58
Hart'n B 4.40z	1200	22	23	22	23	+1⅛	23⅛
Hock Val 10	...	283	283	283	283	—5	281½
Hoe (R) Co	200	34	34	34	34	— ⅜	33½
House Pr 3½	100	62	62	62	62	—1	60½
Houston Oil	7700	129	133	128⅜	131	+2⅛	131
Howe Sound 4	1200	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛	40⅝
Hud Mtr 3½	18500	85⅛	85⅜	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛	84⅛
Hup Mtr 1.40	1500	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛	18⅛
I							
Indep Oil 1	100	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅜	21½
Int Rap Tran	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	...	36
Int Combus 2	28600	52⅛	53⅝	52⅛	53⅝	+1⅛	53⅛
Int Harves 6‡	500	191⅜	191⅜	191	191	+ ⅛	190
Int M Mar pf	1100	40⅛	40⅛	40	40	...	40
Int Nickel 2	3500	66⅝	67⅛	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛	66⅝
Int Paper 2.40	400	56⅛	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	56⅛
Do 7% pf 7	800	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛	102⅛
Int Shoe 7	300	199⅛	199⅛	199⅛	199⅛	+3⅛	198⅛
Int Tel&Tel 6	100	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	140⅝	+ ⅛	140
Do rights	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	...	4⅝
Island Creek 4	200	61	61	61	61	+1⅛	61
J							
Jewel Tea	200	61¼	61½	61¼	61½	+1	60½
Jones Tea	500	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	+ ⅛	25
Jordan Motor	1000	17⅛	18	17⅛	18	+1	18
K							
Kan Cy South	600	61⅛	61⅛	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛	60⅝
Kayser (J) 4	300	57	57⅛	57	57	...	56⅛
Kelly Spring	4100	24	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ⅛	23⅞
Kelsey Whl 4	100	24	24	24	24	...	23⅞
Kenne Copr 5	1500	68⅛	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	+ ⅛	68⅛
Kinney pfd 8	...	78	78	78	78	—2⅛	78
Kresge SS 1.20	400	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	+ ⅛	65⅛
Kress & Co 1	100	81	81	81	81	...	77
L							
Lago Oil 2	2100	22⅞	22⅞	22	22½	+ ⅛	22⅛
Lambert Co 5	200	79	79	79	79	...	78
Lee Rubber	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅛
Lehigh V 3½	100	109	109	109	109	+ ⅛	108⅛
Lehn& Fink 3	300	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	...	36⅛
Lig Myrs B 4‡	700	118⅛	118⅛	118	118⅛	+ ⅛	117⅛
Lima Loco 4	100	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛	66
Liq Carb 3.60	300	50	50⅝	50	50⅝	— ⅛	50
Loew's Corp 2	500	55⅝	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ ⅛	55⅛
Long Bell A 4	400	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+1	33⅛
Loose W 1.60	1100	51⅛	51⅛	50⅛	51	...	51
Lorill'd Tobac	1000	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39⅛
Do pfd 7	100	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	+1	112
Louis&Nash 7	100	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	— ⅛	145
Ludlum Stl 2	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛	23⅛
M							
Mack Truck 6	1900	100	101	100	100	+ ⅛	99⅝
Macy (R H) 5	400	209⅝	210	209⅝	209⅝	...	205
Mad Sq Gardn	1000	21⅝	21⅝	21	21	— ⅛	20⅛
Magma Cop 3	100	36	36	36	36	— ⅛	35⅛
Mallinson Co	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...	15⅛
Mandell 2½	200	48	48	48	48	— ⅛	48⅛
Man El Sup 5	500	55	55	53	53	—1⅛	53
Maracaibo Oil	600	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
MktStRy p pf	200	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛	58⅛
Mariand Oil	1700	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛	37⅛
Marl Rk 2¼‡	1000	50	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛	50
Math Alk pf7	...	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	— ⅛	109⅛
May Dp Str 4	1200	79⅛	80⅛	79⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛	80⅛
Maytag 2½‡	600	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛	31⅛
McCrory 1.60‡	...	81	81	80	81	—3⅛	80
Do pfd 6	100	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ ⅛	108
Midle Sts Oil	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
Mid Pr pf12‡	200	127⅛	128	127⅛	128	+1	128
Mid-Con Pet 2	1500	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛	32⅛
Miller Rubr 2	1400	26⅛	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	+1	27⅛
Misso K&Tex	500	46	46⅛	46	46⅛	+ ⅛	46
Misso Pacific	1000	52⅛	52⅛	52	52⅛	+ ⅛	52⅛
Do pfd	400	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛	102⅛
Mont Pwr 5	100	102	102	102	102	...	101⅛
Mont Ward 4	2100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛	72
Moon Mtrs	1400	6⅛	7⅛	6⅛	7⅛	+1⅛	7⅛
Mothr Lde .50	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛
Mo-Mtr A2.60	100	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛	30
Mtr Wheel 2	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	24⅛
Mullins Body	100	50	50	50	50	...	49
Munsingwr 3	400	48⅛	48⅛	48	48	...	48
Murray Body	200	23⅛	23⅛	23	23⅛	+1	23⅛
N							
Nash Mtr 4¼‡	8700	78⅝	79⅛	78⅝	79⅛	+1⅛	79⅛
Nat Biscuit 5	200	134	134	133⅝	133⅝	+ ⅝	133
Nat Cshig A2	200	44	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛	44
Nat Dairy 2	700	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛	66
Nat Dpt Str	300	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	...	22
Do pfd 7	100	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+ ⅛	90⅛
Nat Distillers	600	41⅛	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛	40⅛
Nat Enamel	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	...	28⅛
Nat Lead 5	200	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	114⅛
Nat P&L .80	8900	21⅛	22⅛	21⅛	22	+ ⅛	21⅛
Nat Supply 4	200	84⅛	85	84⅛	84⅛	—2	84⅛
Nat Surety 10	...	246⅛	247⅛	246	247⅛	+ ⅛	246⅛
Nev Cn Cp1½	200	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛	14⅛
NY Airbrake3	200	45	45	45	45	+ ⅛	45
Y Central 8	2300	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛	155⅛	...	155⅛
Do rights	9000	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛	5⅛
NY C&St.L 11	100	125	125	125	125	—1	124⅛
NY Dock	400	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛	...	56⅛
NY H&H	6500	48⅛	49	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	48⅛
Do rights	1800	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
NY On&Wst 1	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛	25⅛
NY Stm 6%p6	...	98	98	98	98	...	97⅛
Norfolk Sou	300	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56⅛
Norf & Wst 8	200	186⅛	187	186	187	...	186
North Am 3v	400	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛	49⅛
North Pacif 5	400	95	95	94⅛	95	...	95
Do ctfs 5	100	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛	92⅛
O							
Oil Well Sup2	200	35	35	34⅛	34⅛	—1⅛	34⅛
Omnibus Crp	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	...	12⅛
Oppen Col 4	2200	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	+1⅛	72⅛
Orphum Cir 2	100	28	28	28	28	...	25
Otis Elevatr 6	700	139⅛	141	139⅛	141	+2⅛	141⅛
Otis Stl	100	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	...	9⅛
Owns Bt Mcb‡	100	78	78	78	78	— ⅛	78
Do pfd 7	...	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛	...	116
P							
Pac G&E 2	100	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	38
Pak Mtr 2.90‡	3300	38⅛	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛	38⅛
Paige Det	200	11	11	10⅛	10⅛	...	10⅛
Pan Am Pet6	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛	55
Do B 6	1700	56⅛	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛	56
Pan Am WstB	100	23	23	23	23	— ⅛	22⅛
Panhndl P&R	100	10	10	10	10	...	10
Para F'Lsky8	10000	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	+1⅛	102⅛
Prk&Tlfrd	600	39	39⅛	39	39⅛	...	39
Park Utah .80	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	...	7⅛
Pathe Ex A4	100	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛	33
Patn M&E1.22	100	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Peerless Mtr	200	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24
Penck & Frd1	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛	24
Pen DCm3.20	600	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—1	25⅛
Penna RR3½	1400	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	...	65⅛
Pere Marq 8‡	100	135	135	135	135	...	134
Do P pf 5	100	97	97	97	97	+1	95
Phila 6% pf 3	100	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛	52⅛
Philips Pet 3	3300	45	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛	44⅛
Phila RC&I	800	41⅛	42⅛	41⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛	42⅛
Pierce Arrow	200	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛	12⅛
Do pfd 8	700	52⅛	53⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+ ⅛	53⅛
Pierce Oil	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	...	⅛
Pierce Petrol	100	4	4	4	4	...	3⅛
Pgh Coal	1000	61⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— ⅛	60⅛
Pgh Termini	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	...	44⅛
Postm Cere15	3300	113⅛	114⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛	113⅛
Prophy Brush	200	62⅛	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+2⅛	62⅛
Pressed Stl Cr	8700	62⅛	65	62⅛	64⅛	+1⅛	64⅛
Do pfd 7	400	87⅛	88⅛	87⅛	88	+2	87⅛
Prod & Ref	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛	25
Pub Sv NJ2	1300	42	42⅛	42	42⅛	+ ⅛	41⅛
Pullman new	500	75	75⅛	75	75⅛	+ ⅛	75⅛
Punta Ale Su	400	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	...	37⅛
Pure Oil 2‡	200	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	...	27⅛
Purity BakA3	300	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56
Do B 2	100	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	...	79
Do pfd 7	...	107	107	107	107	...	105⅛
R							
Radio Corp	15100	65⅛	66⅛	65⅛	65⅛	+ ⅛	65⅛
Reading 5‡	200	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ⅛	115⅛
Real S Hose4	1900	26⅛	26⅛	25⅛	26	+ ⅛	25⅛
Reis Co	200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6
Rem Rn 1.60A	1000	42⅛	43	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛	42⅛
Do 1st pf 7	100	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	...	98⅛
Rep I&S pfd	100	105	105	105	105	— ⅛	105
Reyn Springs	2300	7⅛	7⅛	6⅛	7	— ⅛	7
Reyn Tob B 5	1800	137⅛	138	137	137	— ⅛	137
Res In 1.33¼	100	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛	...	108
S							
Safety Cabl 4	100	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛	68⅛
St L & S West	200	81¾	82	81¾	82	— ½	82
Savag Arms 4	100	48	48	48	48	...	47
Schulte Str3½	1100	56	56	55¾	55¾	— ¼	55½
Seab Air Line	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¾	35½
Do pfd	100	41	41	41	41	...	40¾
Seagrave 1.20	300	10½	10½	10	10	+ ½	10
Sears Roe 2½	1600	71⅞	72	71¾	71¾	...	71¾
Seneca Copper	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	...	1½
Shattuck Fr 2	200	78¾	79½	78¾	79½	+1½	79½
Shell Oil 1.40	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	...	27
Shubert Thr 5	2100	61¾	62	61	62	+1	61¾
Simmons Co 2	500	57	57¼	57	57	+ ¼	56¾
Simms Petrol	500	16	16¾	16	16¾	+ ¾	16¾
Sinclair Cons	800	17½	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17¼
Skelly Oil 2	200	27¾	27¾	27½	27½	— ¼	27½
Snider Pack'g	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
South Dairy B	2100	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	+ ¼	8¾
South Pac 6	1800	121	121	120¾	120¾	— ¾	120¾
South Ry 7	100	134	134	134	134	— ¼	133¾
So P R Sug 2	1800	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼	36¾
So Cal Edis 2	300	35¾	36	35¾	36	+ ¼	35¾
Spauldg 1 pf 7	...	106	106	106	106	+1	105½
Spicer Mfg	1100	26½	26¾	26	26	— ½	26
Std Gas 3½	1200	62½	62½	62¼	62¼	— ¼	62½
Do pfd 4	400	63¾	64¼	63¾	63¾	...	63¾
Std Milling 5	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	...	89¾
Std Cal 2.62½	2400	55	55¾	54¾	55¼	— ¾	55
Std NJ 1.12½	1500	39	39	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¾
Std NY 1.60	1200	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	...	31¾
Ster Prods 6‡	200	130	130	130	130	...	130
Stew & War 6	700	64¾	64¾	63¾	63¾	—1	63¼
Studebaker 5	900	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¾	51¾
Sub Boat	300	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	...	5¾
Superior Oil	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4
Symington A	100	9	9	9	9	...	9
T							
Tenn C&C .50	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8¾
Texas Co 3	3400	49½	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ¼	49½
Tex G Sulf 4	1600	66½	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ¼	66½
Tex & Pacific	200	88	88	88	88	+1	86½
Tex Lad new	2400	31¼	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ½	30¾
Thatcher Mfg cvt pfd 3.60	600	43	43½	43	43½	— ¼	43¼
T W A Oil .60	2400	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜	17¾
Tide W Oil 80	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼	23½
Do pfd 5	100	87½	87½	87½	87½	...	87½
Tobac Prods 7	100	100	100	100	100	...	99¾
Transcon Oil	5100	9¾	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾	8¾
U							
Und Type pf7	...	122½	122½	122½	122½	+1¾	122
Union Bag	100	46½	46½	46½	46½	— ¾	46½
Union Carb 6	2900	137¾	138	137	138	+ ¼	138
Union Oil2½‡	500	44¼	44¼	43¾	44¾	+ ¾	44
Union Pac 10	1200	188½	188¾	188½	188¾	— ¼	188¾
Union Tk Cr5	100	111	111	111	111	— ¾	110¾
United Cigar	100	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	...	35¼
Do pfd 6	200	105	105	105	105	...	104¾
United Drug 9	100	170½	170½	170½	170½	— ¾	170
Do 1 pf 2½	300	59¾	59¾	59½	59¾	...	59
United Dyewd	...	8	10	8	10	+2½	7
U S C I Pipe10	1100	215	216¾	215	216	+ ¾	215
US Distrib	600	19¾	19¾	19½	19½	+ ¼	19¼
US I Alco pf7	300	116½	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼	115
US Leather A	100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼	38¾
Do pri pf 7	100	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼	— ¾	92¼
US Realty 4	11900	64¾	65¼	64¼	65¼	+1	65¼
US Rubber	800	50	50¾	50	50½	+ ¼	49¾
Do 1st pf 8	300	97	97	96¾	96¾	— ¾	96¾
US Smelt 3½	400	43	43	42	43	+ ¾	42
US Steel 7	13200	136¾	137¼	136¼	136¾	...	136¾
Uni P&R 2¾‡	700	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¼	—	28¼
Do pfd 7	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	89
Util P&L A 2	1000	31	31¼	30¾	31¼	...	31¼
V							
Vana Stl 3	1600	55¾	55¾	55¼	55¼	— ¾	55½
Vick Chm 4	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	...	56
Victr Talk	500	34¾	34¾	34½	34½	+ ½	34¼
Do cv pf 6	100	88	88	88	88	...	88
Vir Car Chm	1400	12	12½	12	12½	+ ½	12
Do 6% pf 6	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¼	40
Do 7% pf 7	100	88	88	88	88	+ ¾	87¾
Vivadou Crp 3	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	...	27¾
Vulcan Dt pf7	...	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾	— ¼	114¾
W							
Wabash RR	500	66	66	65½	65¾	— ¼	65½
Walwrth 1.20	200	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾
Ward Bak pf7	100	89½	89½	89½	89½	+1¾	88½
Warnr Bro A	400	24	25	24	24½	...	24½
Warrn Bro 4	400	102½	102½	100¾	100¾	—1¾	97½
Wbr&Hil p wi	400	102¾	103	102¾	103	...	103
Watrn Mary	2600	54¼	54¾	53¾	54¼	...	54¼
Do 2nd pf	1000	54	54¾	54	54¾	+1¼	54
WP Elec A 7	...	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ¾	107¾
Do pfd 7	...	111	111	111	111	—	110¾
West Airb 7	800	183	183¼	182	183¼	+ ¾	182
Westing Elec4	1300	83¼	84¾	83¼	84¾	+ ¾	84¼
WstonEl InA2	500	32	32	32	32	+1¼	30¾
White Mtr 4	1600	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	...	40¼
White RM ct2	500	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	...	37½
White Sew	800	44	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼	44
Do pfd 4	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾	+1¾	55
Willys Over	3700	17¾	18	17¾	18	+ ¼	17¾
Do pfd 7	1000	94	95¾	94	95¾	+1¾	95
Woolworth 5	2400	172¾	172¾	171¾	172¼	+ ¼	172
Woth Pmp pA	200	54	54	54	54	—1	54
Wright Aero 1	2600	42¼	42¾	41¾	41¾	...	41¾
WrigiyJr 3¾‡	100	54	54	54	54	+1¼	54
Y							
Yellow T&C	22600	34¼	34½	33¾	34¼	...	34¼
Do pf 7	3500	92¼	92¼	90	90½	—2½	89½

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. x2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. qPaid so far this year. kPayable in stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales 722,600 shares, against 1,646,800 previous day, 986,000 a week ago and 537,200 a year ago. From January 1 to date 345,931,000 shares, against 266,029,100 a year ago and 278,495,200 two years ago.

MARKET TONE FIRM DESPITE GARY'S DEATH

Recovery of Exchange Losses Undisturbed; Tribute to Genius of Late Steel Head.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The American industrial world in general and the steel industry in particular, sustained a heavy loss on Monday by the passing of Judge Elbert H. Gary, the chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

Chosen in 1901 by powerful financial magnates to bring together the various units of the giant steel manufacturing enterprise, Judge Gary exhibited his genius for organization and a masterly conception of the scope and possibilities of such a combination.

That the stock market exhibited a strong tone on announcement of his death was a splendid tribute to the organizing genius of the steel corporation head. It proved conclusively that Judge Gary had perfected an organization that would "carry on" vigorously and effectively long after the directing hands of its master builder had been stilled by death.

STOCK MARKET.

After "cracking wide open" as a result of the exposure of the weakness of the over-inflated pools in the week ended August 12, the stock market recovered practically all of the losses sustained by the better grade of corporation shares, and was again ready to resume its spectacular advance.

That industrial stock prices are following quite closely the trend of current earnings is evidenced by the fact that the price of common stocks of 75 concerns which reported greater earnings in the first half of 1927 are 32 per cent higher than at this time last year, while the average price of common stocks of 61 companies reporting smaller earnings are 6 per cent lower.

These price movements emphasize the fact that when the market is free from manipulative activities of the pools and professionals, intelligent traders may be counted on to discriminate in favor of the better money earners. Strong arm boosting of stock prices will eventually put them to whatever level the pools set as their goal, but only legitimate earnings and satisfactory dividend policies will buoy them up permanently and make them attractive from an investment standpoint.

It is generally accepted by business leaders that industrial profits this year will not be as good as 1926, with, of course, a few outstanding exceptions. Col. Ayres, the famous Cleveland economist, says business is tired, and needs a breathing spell. Wall Street sees an approaching mix-up in the presidential political situation, to say nothing of the feeling of apprehension with respect to European conditions.

EARNING COMPARISONS.

Looking a little more closely into the matter of industrial earnings, the following comparisons of actual results of operations of 155 companies in the first half of the year are of unusual interest at this time. Comparisons show the increase or decrease of net income in the first six months of 1927, placed against the same period last year, and the palm is evidently taken by the public utility concerns:

21 Public utility companies	Inc.	12.5%
15 Automobile companies	Inc.	9.3%
(Above, excluding General Motors)	Dec.	14.7%
13 Automobile accessories (tires, etc.)	Dec.	2.0%
20 Food products	Dec.	9.2%
11 Household products	Dec.	18.2%
16 Oil and refining	Dec.	26.6%
15 Retail trade	Dec.	4.5%
19 Steel and iron	Dec.	8.5%
8 Railroad equipment	Dec.	14.3%

If General Motors Corporation continues until the year-end the record of output and net income reported up to end-July, its earnings this year will be about $27 a share. On the theoretical ten-to-one ratio of market price to net earnings, this would support a valuation of $270 a share for the common stock for the "steel corporation of the motor trade." But with operations on such a colossal scale, it is perhaps unsafe to accept the earnings of any particular year as a criterion.

United States Steel will earn about $12.50 a share on its increased capitalization of 7,112,000 shares, on the basis of which the market value of its common stock seems to be about ten points high, though there are other factors than this year's earnings entering into an appraisal of steel corporation stock.

INDUSTRIAL OPERATIONS.

Briefly, the irregularity in the steel trade is more pronounced than a year ago when seasonal curtailment of production schedules was much less marked than this summer. Requirements of the oil and railroad equipment industries will be smaller than in 1926, and the structural trades will at least take no more steel, if, indeed, they do not experience some restriction. Automobile company requirements will probably be somewhat heavier, however, offsetting in part their smaller purchases in recent months.

From present indications, steel production in the last half of 1927 will fall about 10 per cent, and possibly as much as 15 per cent, under that of the corresponding period last year.

Third quarter incomes are expected in the majority of cases to continue the downward trend reported in the first half of the year. July output was the lowest for the year to date, while the net gain in August will be comparatively small. September output will be sufficiently higher to offset the relative poor showing of July and August.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—Decided strength in those securities which recently have assumed most prominence on the curb exchange was again in evidence, and several new high records were attained, while others held closely around the peak quotations reached on the current movement.

Mercantile shares and food concerns were well supported, and early gains lifted Pillsbury Flour and Wesson Oil and Snowdrift into fresh territory. Grand, Grant and Metropolitan Chain stores were higher. Among the other industrials Richmond Radiator rose 2⅝ points and Auburn Auto scored an early advance of 2⅝ points. American Gas recovered 1⅝ of Friday's late reaction, while others of this group held steady.

Illinois Pipe Line featured a quiet session in this department, with a sharp upturn of 2⅝ points to the year's high at 162⅝. Vacuum and Prairie Oil were fractionally higher.

STOCKS.

Sales	Stock	High	Low	Close
200	Aero Supply B	5⅝	5½	5⅝
100	Aluminum Co Am	90½	90½	90½
50	Am Arch	79½	79½	79½
4800	Am Cm Oil Solds	.62	.57	.59
5400	Am Gas & El	105	104⅜	104⅝
200	Am Maracaibo	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
100	Am Pow & L pfd	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1000	Am Rayon	16½	15⅞	16½
400	Am Rolling M	69½	69½	69½
100	Am Laundry M rts	1	1	1
100	Anglo Chil Con Nit	26	26	26
12000	Arizona Globe	.09	.08	.09
400	Asso Gas & El	41⅝	41½	41½
100	Atlas Plywood	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
200	Auburn Auto	112	109	111
1400	Bancitaly	125⅝	125⅜	125½
300	Barnsdall deb rts	4	4	4
100	Bliss Co	19	19	19
100	Blyn Shoe	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
5700	Bohn Alum&Brass	22⅝	21	22
100	Borne & Scrymser	65	65	65
100	Brillo Mfg	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
1000	Br Am Tob coup	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Buckeye Pipe Line	55½	55½	55½
200	Can Marc Wireless	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1600	Carib Synd	21	20⅝	20⅞
100	Case Plow Works	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Celluloid	35	35	35
13000	Cen Aguirre Sug	106½	106⅛	106⅛
100	Centrifugal Pipe	15½	15½	15½
100	Chambers Mfg	110½	110½	110½
100	C M & S P pfd new	40½	40½	40½
200	Chi Nip B T	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1100	Cities Serv new	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
100	Do pfd	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
100	Do B pfd	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1100	Cities Serv new	48⅝	48⅜	48⅜
50	Cities Serv P S pfd	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
100	City Ice & Fuel	32	32	32
100	Columbian Synd	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
300	Comm Power pfd	100⅝	99⅞	100⅝
300	Cons Laundry Corp	16	15⅞	16
600	Cent Oil vtc	18	17⅞	18
1000	Creole Syndicate	12⅝	12½	12⅝
100	Crown Central	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
600	Cuneo Press	64	62	63
300	Curtiss Aero	28⅛	28	28
100	Deere & Co	109⅞	109	109
100	Dominion Stores	82	82	82
2400	Durant Motors	10⅛	10	10⅛
400	Elec Bond & Share	73½	73⅜	73½
25	Elec B & S pfd	109⅝	109	109⅝
600	Elec P & L opt war	9⅛	9	9
100	Do 2d pfd	98	98	98
2000	Emp G & F 8% pfd	106⅞	106½	106⅞
2000	Eureka C	.08	.08	.08
400	Fageol Mot	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
10	Fajardo Sugar	155⅝	155⅝	155⅝
500	Fabier Mfg A	30⅛	30	30
500	Fed Wat A	31⅛	31	31
200	Fed Metals	18	19	18
100	Firestone T 7% pfd	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
10	Ford M Canada	540	540	540
800	Fox Theater A	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛
100	Freed-E	8	8	8
200	Freshman C	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
200	Fulton Sylphon	56⅛	56	56⅛
100	Galena-Sig Oil	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100	Gamewell	58	58	58
200	Garod Radio	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
100	Garland SS	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1000	Gen Bak A	69	68½	69
700	Do B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Gen Ice C	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
200	Gen Laundry M new	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛
100	Georgia Pow pfd	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
300	Gibson Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
300	Gillette S R	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
300	Gleasonite Prod	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
200	Gobel Adolf	64⅛	64	64⅛
7000	Golden States M	.17	.16	.17
600	Grand Stores	95⅝	95	95⅝
100	Goldseal Elec	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
300	Goodyear pfd w i	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
14000	Hawthorne M	.78	.72	.78
900	Heilman pfd	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
100	Hires	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
100	Horn & Hardart	54	54	54
300	Humble Oil & Ref	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
6200	Illinois Pipe Line	162⅛	161	162⅛
400	Imp Oil Canada	45	45	45
100	Indiana Pipe Line	69½	69½	69½
2700	Indust Rayon A	10½	10	10½
300	Ins Co No Am	65⅝	65	65⅝
1000	Internat Petroleum	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝
200	Inter Utilities A	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
100	Do B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
25	Jaeger Mach	31	31	31
100	Jones Bros ctf	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
1000	Johns-Manville new	98⅝	97	98⅝
400	Kerr Lake Mines	.75	.70	.70
600	Kruskal & Kruskal	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
500	Lehigh Pow Sec n	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100	Lehigh Val Coal ctf	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
100	Lib M&N & Lib	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
500	Marc Wireless Lond	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Mason Val Mines	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2000	Mavis Bottling Co	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
100	Mavis Corp	28⅛	28	28
1500	Mead John & Co nw	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛
100	Mengel Co	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
300	Mesabi Iron	.01	.01	.01
300	Metro 5&10c St B	7	6⅛	6⅛
600	Metro Ch Stores	54⅝	53⅝	54⅝
100	Middle West Util	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
500	Midvale Stel Del	40	39	40
400	Mohawk & H Pw	31⅝	30⅝	31
100	Mohawk Val new	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
300	Mountain Prod	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
100	Murphy Co Penn	57	57	57
20	Nat Casket	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
300	Nat Fuel Prod B	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Nat Pub Serv A	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
100	Nat Trans	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	Neisner Bros	67	67	67
200	New Bradford	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
100	Newmont Min	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
400	N Y Central new	154⅛	154⅛	154⅛
300	NYNH&H pfd	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
100	N Y Oil	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1200	Nipissing Mines	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
4200	Noranda Mines	24⅝	23⅞	24⅝
100	Nor Am Cement	5	5	5
400	Nor Ohio Pow	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
300	Northeast Pow	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
200	Ohio Cop	.91	.91	.91
100	Ohio Oil	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
100	Pandem Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200	Pantepec Oil Venez	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
300	Parke Davis new	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
2000	Parmac Porcupine	.38	.35	.38
20	Penney A pf	101	101	101
100	Penn Mex Fuel	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
100	Penn Ohio Ed new	28	28	28
200	Penn W & Pow new	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
200	Peoples Drug Store	34	34	34
200	Pick Barth vtc	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
1100	Do pfd	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
400	Pillsbury Flour new	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
200	Do pfd new	102⅝	102	102⅝
2000	Plymouth Lead	.08	.08	.08
100	Prairie Pipe Line	183	183	183
300	Prairie Oil	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
200	R S Music	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
20	Realty As Bdrs	253	253	253
1000	Red War pref	12	12	12
200	Reiter Foster	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
200	Reo Motor	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
4100	Richmond Radiator	32⅝	31	32⅝
50	Royal Bak Pow	252	250	252
300	Salt Creek Prod	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
200	Sanitary Groc	230	230	230
100	Selfridge Prov Stor	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
2600	Servel Del	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100	Shredded Wheat new	46	45	46
100	Southeast P&L	37	34⅝	34⅝
100	Southeast P&L ctf	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
100	Southeast P&L pf of	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
300	So Gas & Pow new	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
1	South Penn Oil	37	37	37
100	South Pipe Line	53	53	53
1	Stnd Gas & El pur pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
12	Stand Motors	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛
1	Std Oil Ken	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛
150	Std Oil Ohio	86	86	86
200	Stand Stlr-Lead	36	35	36
2	Swift Int	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1100	Tech Hugh Gold	9⅛	9	9⅛
200	Timken Det Axle	12	12	12
35	Tubize ArtSlk B ctf	227	222	222
100	Tung Sol Lamp A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Un Elec Coal ctfs	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
400	Unit Gas Imp	111	110⅝	111
200	Un Lt & Pow A	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
100	Unit Shoe Mach	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
200	US Freight	95	95	95
100	Utl Battery	65	64⅛	65
200	Univ Leaf Tobacco	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
300	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	16	17⅛	16
200	Vacuum Oil	129	128⅛	129⅛
2000	Venezuelan Pet	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
100	Waitt & B A new	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
300	Warner Bros Pict	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
2200	Wm O & Shore ctf	61⅛	61	61⅛
100	West Auto Sup pt of	25	25	25
100	West Dairy Prod A	52	52	52

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
5	Alabama Pow 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
11	Allis Chal 6s '37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
18	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	100⅛	100	100
27	Am G & E 6s B 2014	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
15	Am Pow & Lt 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Am Seat 6s '36	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am Thread 6s '28	102	102	102
14	Appalac Pow 5s '56	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
4	Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Assd Sim Hdw 6½s '33	90	90	90
10	Beacon Oil 6s '36	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Beaver Board 8s '33	90	90	90
1	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1	Do 5s B	101	101	101
8	Boston Cons Gas 5s '47	102	102	102
4	Can Nat Ry Eqt 7s '35	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
4	Do 6½s '37	110	110	110
2	Carolina P & L 5s '56	101	101	101
147	C M & St P 5s '75	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
85	Do adj 5s 2000	81⅛	80⅛	81⅛
4	Cities Service 5s '66	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4	Do 6s '66	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5	Cities Ser Gas 5½s '42	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
11	Columbia G&E 5s '52	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2	Con Gas Balt 5s '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
21	Detroit Bridge 6½s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18	Do 7s	105	105	105
5	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97	97	97
24	Cudahy Pack 5s '46	100	100	100
22	Detroit C Gas 5s '50	101	101	101
[illegible]	[illegible] 6½s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	El Refrig 6s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Empire O&R 5½s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Fed Sugar 6s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Fla P&L 5s '54	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Gatineau Pow 6s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Georgia & Fla 6s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Georgia Pow 5s '67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Goodyr T&R 5½s '31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Gulf Oil 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Gulf Oil 5s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Gulf St Util 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Hood Rub 5½s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Indpls P&L 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	InterPow 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
34	Koppers Gas&C 5s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Lehigh PS 6s A 2016	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Liggett Winc 7s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Lorillard Co 5½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Mass Gas 5½s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Milw Gas&El 5s '67	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	Montana Pow 5s '62	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Mont Ward Crep 5s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Morris & Co 7½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Narragansett 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Nat Pow&Lt 6s 2026	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Nev Con Copr 5s '41	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Nor St Pow cvt 6½s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ohio Power 5s B '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
24	Ohio Power 5½s D '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Penn O Edis 5s '50 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Penn P&L 5s D '53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Phil Elec 5½s '72	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Pitts Scw & Bt 5½s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Potomac Edis 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Power Corp NY 5½s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Pub Ser E&G 5s '65	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Pure Oil 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Rem Rand 5½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Schulte R E 6s '35 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Snider Pack 6s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Solvay Am 5s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
114	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	So Cal Edis 5s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stan Oil N Y 5½s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	Swift Co 5s '32	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Ulen & Co 6½s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Rub 6½s '30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	U S Smelt 5½s '35	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Warner B Pict 6½s '28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Warner Quin 6s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Webster Mill 6½s '33	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Western Chic 5½s '75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16	White Eag Oil 5½s '37	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	White Sew M 6s '36 w w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales	Bond	High	Low	Close
5	Adriatic El 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Agri Mtge Bk 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Do 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Batavia Pet 4½s '42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Bavaria El 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Buenos Mtg Bk 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Brisbane 5s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Buen Aires Prv 7½s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Do 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
17	Do 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Burmeis & Wain 6s '40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
80	Copenhagen 5s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Danish Con 5½s '55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Danzig M Bk 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Finn Ind Bk 7s '44	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Hanover St Cred 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Jugo Slav Mg Bk 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Lenhard Elec 7s '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	Mansfeld M&S 7s w w	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	Meridionale Elec 7s '57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	Montevideo 6s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	Pernambuco 7s '47	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	Peru 7s '59	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Prussia F S 6½s '51	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	Rio Grande 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Russian 6½s '19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Russian 6½s cfs NC '19	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Stinnes 7s '36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Stinnes 7s '46	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	Trondhjem 5½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	Un Stl Wks 6½s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

No Business Setback Seen by Mitchell

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP.)—No serious setback in business prosperity is seen by Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, largest bank in America, who sailed today on a European vacation. He denied rumors of an impending increase in the bank's capitalization from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000, which gave the stock a recent sharp rise. The banker takes the view that prevailing easy money rates would have no marked effect upon the bank's earning power. He believed, however, banks that are more reliant on the discount rate ultimately would feel the effect. He could not share apathy with those, he said, who foresaw depression through President Coolidge's decision not to seek renomination.

The Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The gray goods market was exceptionally active for Saturday. Large sales were made. Various lower prices were withdrawn and advances were paid on a few constructions. During the week sales of print cloths approximated 250,000 pieces and as many pieces of other coarse yarn goods were sold. Many large inquiries were being submitted to mills to learn whether they cared to accept orders on current prices. The burlap market was fairly active, sales of spots and afloats going through at advances. Calcutta cables reported the bazaar unchanged to slightly firmer. The Yokohama raw silk market was quiet after the remarkable 50-yen advance of the previous day. A 10-yen recession failed to affect prices here.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Adventure		.50	Lake	.50	1⅛
Algomah	.10	.25	Mohawk	41	42
Cal & Ariz	69	70½	Nipissing	5⅝	6⅛
Cal & Hec	15⅝	16⅛	No Lake	.05	.20
Indiana	.10	.50	Old Dom	12	13
Isle Roy	10	10½	Victoria		1⅛

Philadelphia Close.

	Close		Close
Am Stores	64⅛	Reading	115⅛
Almar Stores	12⅛	Stanley Co of A	69
Lehigh Nav	100	Phil Rap Tran	53⅛
Lehigh Val	109⅛	Storage Bat	70⅛
Phila Co	103	Storage Bat	70⅛
Do cum pfd	50⅛	United Gas Imp	110⅛
Phila Elec	51⅛	York Rys pfd	41⅛

Average Prices Of 40 Stocks And 40 Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first grade rails	98.11	98.17
Ten secondary rails	97.57	97.48
Ten public utilities	97.00	97.01
Ten industrials	101.61	101.61
Combined average	98.08	98.07
Combined month ago	97.31	
Combined year ago	95.07	

Total bond sales (par value) $4,321,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	20 Indus.	20 R. R.
Saturday	170.39	145.94
Friday	169.88	145.74
Week ago	165.48	142.46
Year ago	141.23	122.94
High, 1927	170.39	146.50
Low, 1927	141.23	123.08

Total stock sales, 722,600 shares.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

DURANT SEES BULL MARKET LONG AHEAD

Stocks to Go Higher Than Ever, Motor Manufacturer Says on Sailing.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—"Stocks will sell higher than ever before in history of the country."

William C. Durant, millionaire motor manufacturer and "the biggest bull in Wall street," made this prediction today as he sailed for Europe on a vacation. Coming at a time when the stock market has just passed through one of the most enthusiastic bull markets of modern times, the prediction was regarded as extremely significant in Wall street.

"In my opinion," said Durant, "good securities, with emphasis on the word good, will sell higher than ever before. Money is so plentiful it is almost a drug on the market. There is every prospect that in the very near future the present rate for the money will be considerably reduced.

"I believe we are drifting into a so-called bull market which will extend over a period of many years to come. I know many students and specialists will differ with me but that is my belief."

Durant smilingly declared he is "a bull on America, at home or taking a vacation abroad."

And he obviously is. Two years ago he came into Wall Street and operating on the bullish side of the market, is reputed to have made millions on the rise in price of stocks of General Motors, Cast Iron Pipe and United States Steel. His particular "babies," General Motors and Cast Iron Pipe, have risen steadily. General Motors advanced from 78 to the equivalent of 354 points in those two years and the market price of Cast Iron Pipe soared from 60 to 215.

Regarding General Motors stocks, he said:

"I notice common stock of General Motors is being split up. If, as I understand it, the object is to secure wider distribution and to give the public an opportunity to purchase stock of this company at reasonable prices, it probably will be necessary to make another split up in the near future."

Switching to politics, Durant said:

"Calvin Coolidge may not choose to run for the presidency, but the people may choose to nominate and elect him. Coolidge is a good President and has made a wonderful record."

Durant's remarks on the future of the stock market was a departure. Since he has been making millions in "the street" he has consistently declined to be interviewed.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Live poultry—Mixed colors, not leghorns, 24@26c; leghorns, fowls, fancy, 17@18c; average, 15@16c; leghorns, broilers, 2½ pounds or over, 28c; exceptional lots higher. Dressed poultry—Fowls, fresh killed, in boxes, 4½ pounds or over, 29@30c; 4 pounds, 27@28c; 3½ pounds, 25@26c; under 3 pounds, 20@22c; barrels, dry picked, under 3 pounds, 17@19c; chickens, soft roasted, fancy, western, in boxes, 4 pounds or over, 35@37c; in barrels, western, 3½ to 5 pounds, 29c. Butter—Solid packed, higher scoring than extras, 44½@47c; extra, 92 score, 43½c; 91 score, 42c; 90 score, 40c; 89 score, 39c; 88 score, 38c; 87 score, 37c; 86 score, 36c. Eggs unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Butter firm; receipts 11,217. Creamery, higher than extras, 43½@44c; creamery, extra (92 score), 42¾@43c; creamery firsts (88 to 91 score), 39@42½c. Eggs irregular; receipts 14,551; nearby hennery whites, closely selected extras, 46@51c; nearby hennery browns, extras, 39@41c; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 41@43½c; do., extra first, 42½@44c. Cheese firm; receipts 34,657. Live poultry quiet; no freight quotations, others unchanged. Dressed poultry irregular; chickens, frozen, 28@42c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Butter unchanged; receipts 12,461 tubs. Eggs unchanged; receipts 5,214 cases. Poultry, alive steady; receipts 2 cars; fowls, 15@22c; springs, 23@24½c; broilers, 21@24c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 15@19c.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rubber opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets: September, $35.00; December, $35.50; March, $36.20. Close steady; September, $35.10; December, $35.90; March, $36.30; spot, 35¼c.

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THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The bond market after a brief period of hesitancy on profit-taking, again moved forward today with considerable strength. Several issues scored advances a point or more and new high records for the year or longer were well scattered through the list. Trading was in rather limited volume, total sales falling below $5,000,000.

Easy money continued to supply the power for the advance of such railway issues as Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern 5s, Rock Island 4s and Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis 5s, Seaboard Air Line 5½s and Seaboard All Florida 6s, all of which rose to new peak prices. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh 4½s and New Haven 4s also displayed outstanding strength.

Convertible issues recovered after early reactions, with Erie "D" 4s and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit 5½s converting small losses into gains. Baltimore and Ohio convertible 4½s were bought in moderate amounts and St. Paul 5s improved their position to best figure.

Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s and International Mercantile Marine 6s featured the industrial group and Southwestern Bell Telephone 5s led the utilities, all touching new tops. The last named, however, fell back later to a fractional net loss.

Most of the foreign issues were heavy under profit-taking after their recent advance, but the governmental 5s established a new high record of 114¼. New South Wales 5s sold at their best price of the year.

United States government bonds were quiet but firm.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN MUNICIPAL BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOREIGN CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

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CORPORATIONS USING CAPITAL TO PAY 'MELONS'

Report Shows Profit Margin Narrower in Supposedly "Banner Year" of 1925.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Corporations of all kinds on the average paid better cash dividends in 1925 than in either of the preceding two years, but manufacturing companies did so in spite of the fact that they were working on a narrower margin of profit than in 1923, the last previous "good" year, according to an analysis of corporation incomes made by the National Industrial Conference Board, 247 Park avenue. The same was true of corporations engaged in trade, wholesale and retail, and of agricultural corporations, the latter paying dividends in the face of a very much reduced profit margin and at the expense of capital surplus.

Although 1925 was generally considered a "banner year" for business, the indication is, as revealed by the Conference Board's study, that in that year less of the consumer's dollar went into manufacturing and selling profit than in 1923, and that greater aggregate earnings were due to greater volume of business but at less profit per sale. While in 1923, $6.07 out of every $100 of the aggregate receipts of all manufacturing corporations represented net profit, in 1925 a considerably larger volume of goods was produced at a profit of only $5.85 out of every $100 of receipts. The profit margin in trade decreased from $2.64 for every $100 received in 1923 to $2.26 per $100 of total receipts in 1925.

GOOD YEAR IN FINANCE.

Banks, insurance companies and other corporations engaged in finance, as a group, had a good year, more than 15 per cent of their aggregate receipts in 1925 representing net profits, as against about 10 per cent in 1923. In spite of their greater margin of profit, and unlike corporations in other fields, they turned more than half of their profits into capital increment and paid out a smaller proportion of their total receipts as cash dividends.

Mining and quarrying corporations, which as a group realized less than 2 per cent of their total receipts as profits in 1923 and, collectively considered, operated at a deficit in 1924, in 1925 had sufficiently recovered to operate at an average profit margin of $5.83 out of every $100 of receipts. But they paid out more dividends than their aggregate net profits, continuing to draw on their accumulated surplus.

Agricultural and related industries made a much poorer showing in 1925 than in either of the preceding two years. While in 1923 their profit margin averaged $4.71 out of every $100 of their aggregate receipts, it was only $1.75 out of every $100 in 1925, and only 3.06 in 1924. Like the mining industries, they also paid dividends in excess of profits, thereby diminishing their aggregate surplus.

BUILDING PROFITS GAIN.

Building, according to the Board's analysis, became progressively more profitable during the three years 1923-1925, the profit margin in the construction industry increasing from 2.98 per cent of total receipts in 1923 to 3.79 per cent in 1924, and to 4.64 per cent in 1925. Dividends paid by the industry averaged 2.05 per cent of total receipts in 1923, 1.71 per cent in 1924, and 3.03 per cent in 1925.

In the following table is given the average profit margin of corporations operating in different industrial and business fields, and average cash dividends paid in terms of their percentage of total receipts, fo. the year 1925:

Industry or Business.	Per cent Ratio of net Profits to receipts.	Per cent Ratio of Net Dividends to rcts.
Agricultural	1.75	2.89
Mining	5.38	6.79
Manufacturing	5.85	3.65
Construction	4.64	3.53
Trade	2.26	1.27
Finance	15.20	7.90
All corporations	6.21	3.79

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 485 13-16; cables, 486 3-16; 60-day bills on banks, 481⅝. France demand, 3.91⅝; cables, 3.92⅛. Italy, demand, 5.44⅝; cables, 5.44⅝.

Demand—Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.79⅝; Holland, 40.05; Norway, 26.01; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.27⅝; Spain, 16.88; Greece, 1.30⅛; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugo Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .62; Argentina, 42.62⅛; Brazil, 11.81⅛; Tokyo, 47.12⅛; Shanghai, 60.12⅛; Montreal, 99.96⅛.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Steel unchanged.

1927 FINANCING AIDS BUSINESS UPWARD MOVE

Capital Uses During First Six Months Seen as Conducive to Increased Volume.

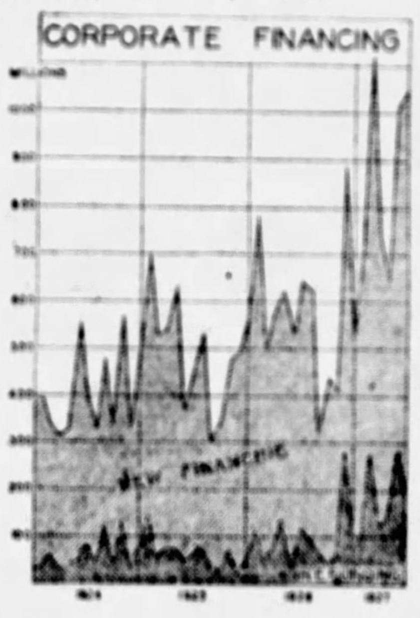
Reassuring evidence that business will continue in large volume during the remaining months of the year is furnished by the records of corporate financing durnig the first six months of 1927, says Col. Leonard P. Ayres, noted economist and vice president of the Cleveland Trust Company.

According to the compilations of the Wall Street Journal, the amount of new capital raised by corporations in the first half of this year was in excess of $3,000,000,000, while the sums secured for refinancing amounted to more than $1,000,000,000 in addition. These are new high records.

The new capital will be used in the main for industrial expansion, and that means that it will be spent for new buildings, new and better equipment and other similar purposes. Besides these great sums, there were state and municipal bond issues aggregating well over $800,000,000 which will largely go to defray the cost of public works. These figures of corporate and governmental financing go far to explain the sustained high volume of new building construction other than that for residences.

The diagram shows the volume of new corporate financing month by month during the past four years. It does not include any foreign or domestic, state, or municipal loans. The darkest area at the bottom shows the financing that was done to refund earlier issues. The volume of this is subject to wide fluctuations, falling in some months as low as 25,000,000, and rising in others to about $275,000,000.

So far this year the financing for refunding has been about one-quarter of all corporate financing, which is a relatively high proportion. In the past three years the refunding issues have been only about 15 per cent of all, and during the high interest period of 1920 they dropped to about eight or nine per cent.



The lighter area in the diagram shows the volume of new financing by the corporations. In the first half of this year it has amounted to nearly $700,000,000 a month. Last year in the corresponding period it was something more than $500,000,000 a month; the year before that over $450,000,000,000; and in the first half of 1924 it averaged about $340,000,000,000 a month, or less than half as much as this year.

These amazing figures largely reflect the enterprise and energy with which the great corporations are engaged in extending their facilities, improving their equipment, and utilizing this period of inexpensive credit to expand the scope of their activities.

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Raw silk unchanged.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yards, Herrs Island

Saturday, August 20, 1927.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $12.00@12.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $11.00@11.50; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, $10.00@10.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, $11.00@12.00; fair, 900 to 1,150 pounds, $8.25@9.75; common, 700 to 900 pounds, $6.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $5.00@8.00; common to good fat cows, $3.00@7.50; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, $5.00@9.50; fresh cows and springers, $30.00@100.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10 double decks; light pigs ruled a shade stronger, others steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $9.00@9.50; light heavy hogs, $9.75@10.00; heavy mixed, $10.50@11.00; mediums, $11.25@11.40; heavy yorkers, $11.25@11.40; light yorkers, $10.50@10.75; pigs, $10.50@10.75; roughs, $7.00@8.00; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, two double decks; market ruled higher on lambs, sheep steady. Prime wethers, $8.00@8.25; good mixed, $7.25@7.75; fair mixed, $5.50@6.50; culls and common, $1.50@4.00; spring lambs, $11.00@14.50.

Calves—Receipts light; market slow; prices steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@13.50.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; light light and pigs, slow; few sales big-like lower; others steady to with Friday's average; meager supply 182 to 240 lbs., $10.50@10.65; packing sows, mostly $7.75@8.00; few, 210 to 240 lbs., $9.75@10.25; finished 300 to 320-lb. butchers, $9.85@9.90; estimated holdover, 4,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head. As compared a week ago strictly choice steers, all weights scarce and steady; other grades, unevenly 25@50c lower, in between heavies and yearlings showing most decline. Cat she stock to 25@50c off; native heifers showing most; mean loss. Cutter cows steady to strong; most 15@25c higher; vealers, 50@75c higher, highest since 1926. Best fed steer sold weight 1,460 yearlings, $14.50; light yearlings, $14.25; heifer yearlings up to $13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,500 head; natives steady, $13.75@14.00; culls, mostly $9.00@9.50; for the week 164 doubles from feeding stations, 3,000 head direct. Fat lambs closing steady; sheep weak and feeding lambs strong; fat range lambs, $14.75; native lambs, $14.25; fat yearlings, $11.50; fat ewes, $7.25; range feeding lambs, $13.75.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,226; steady, steers, $9.00@12.75; state bulls, $4.00@5.75; cows, $3.00@6.25.

Calves—Receipts, 2,450; steady; veals, common to prime, $9.00@18.00; lightweight culls, $10.00@11.00; buttermilks and fed calves, $7.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 8,350; weak; sheep, $2.50@7.00; culls, $2.50@3.50; lambs, choice to prime springs, $15.00@15.75; medium springs, $11.00@14.00; spring culls, $9.00@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,100; steady; light to medium weights, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $11.50@12.00; heavy hogs, $10.25@10.75; roughs, $7.50@8.25.

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, last head, holdovers, 1,000 head; market very slow, few sales lights steady, others quotable unevenly lower, bulk 160 to 200 pounds, $11.00@11.25; few, $11.50; few 300 pounds, $9.25; packing sows, $7.50@8.00; pigs and lights quotable at $10.25@11.00; medium weights, $10.25@11.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; market steady.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; choice vealers, 50c lower at $17.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; market steady; good lambs eligible, $14.50; cull and common grades, $10.00@11.00; fat ewes, $5.50@7.50.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 250 head; holdover, 1,167 head; market unevenly higher; 160 to 210 pound butchers steady to 10c higher; bags, 200 pounds up, strong to 10c higher, with averages over 200 pounds 25c higher in spots; under butcher packing sows and pigs steady; good and choice 160 to 210 pounds, $10.75@10.85; desirable 215 to 245 pounds, mostly $10.60@10.65; averages, 150 to 160 pounds, around $10.50 down; some 260 to 280 pound butchers, $9.50@9.75; choice 220 pound butchers, $9.50; others around $9.75 down; packing sows mostly $6.75@7.25; pigs under 100 pounds, $7.50@8.50; heavier weights upward to $10.50; stags around $5.00@6.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 225 head; calves, 225 head; slaughter cattle nominally steady; vealers quotably steady; best on sale around $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400 head; market quotably steady; most good and choice lambs, $12.00@14.00; some few $6.50 down.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 20.—Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; light hogs, 10 to 15c lower; other classes steady with yesterday's average; top, $10.85; bulk 190 pounds down, $10.60@10.80; 190 to 210 pounds, $10.50@10.60; 220 to 240 pounds, $9.75@10.35; 250 to 290 pounds, $9.00@9.10; packing sows, $7.50@7.75; good pigs, $9.50@10.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; calves, 250 head; compared with week ago, native steers at $12.00 and up; fat heifers and mixed yearlings, choice cows, low cutters and vealers sold steady; other native steers and she stock and bulls, 15c lower; western steers, 25@50c lower; tops for week, matured steers, $13.65; yearlings, $13.75; mixed yearlings, $13.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 200 head; all classes sheep and lambs closing unchanged from week ago; late top lambs, $13.50; bulk, $13.25@13.50; culls, $8.50; fat ewes, $4.50@5.50.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bos. Wyo.	.25		Holly Oil	3.50	4.50
Buck Crk.	.29		Lakes	.08	.10
Burke	.20	.25	Mtn. & G.	1	1½
Chappell	.10	.15	Midland	17.00	18.00
Cons. Roy.	6½	7	West Roy.	2.25	2.50
E. T. Williams	.04	.06	Y. Oil & G.	2½	3
Holly Dev.	1.58	1.63			

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 20.—Turpentine firm, 51@51½; sales 421; receipts 544; shipments 7; stock, 27,945. Rosin firm; sales none; receipts 2,219; shipments none; stock 104,197. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H and I, 8.90; K, 9.00; M, 9.10; N, 9.10; WG, 9.45; WW, 10.15; X, 10.75.

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4 per cent.

IRON OUTPUT SHOWS LOSS IN FIRST HALF

Decrease of 2.2 Per Cent From Like Period Last Year; Steel Production Lower.

By R. E. V. LUTY.

Production of pig iron and ferroalloys in the United States in the first half of this year, just reported officially, amounted to 19,567,554 gross tons, representing 1.1 per cent increase from the second half of last year and 2.2 per cent decrease from the first half of last year. The decrease in steel ingot production from the first half of last year to the first half of this year was 1.5 per cent, pig iron and steel running more closely together than usual.

Both pig iron and steel production are running considerably lower than in the first half of the year, when ordinarily there is only a slight decrease. Quite commonly July is the low month of the year in production, August showing a material increase. This was particularly marked in each of the last three years in ingot production, which in 1924 gained 36 per cent from July to August and in 1925 and 1926 an even 10 per cent. This year, on the contrary, is witnessing little if any increase. Operations are so irregular, on account of orders being for prompt shipment and being scheduled for immediate production, that estimates cannot be made closely enough to show a distinct change in either direction.

LOWER THAN LAST YEAR.

July production of steel was nearly 10 per cent under the rate in the preceding July, and this month is running between 15 and 20 per cent under last August. There is still ground for expecting a seasonal increase in steel production in the next month or two, but there is practically no chance of the rate getting back to that of a year previous.

According to estimates made in the various districts, the Pittsburgh district has a better steel mill operating rate than other districts, at close to 70 per cent, while Johnstown and the Wheeling district are credited with only about 65 per cent and the Youngstown district is reported to be down to 60 per cent. The Calumet district, including Chicago, Gary and Indiana Harbor, is reported to be at about 65 per cent, with the rail mills doing only 35 to 40 per cent.

No particular change in the flow of steel orders has been observed from week to week lately and thus there are no distinct trends. Of more interest at this time, therefore, is the general comparison between conditions now and last year. There are three different considerations which make for lessened steel demand this year, only one of the three being the slight decline in general trade activity. In the first place, demand for oil country tubular goods last year was abnormally heavy, production being reported at 1,228,794 gross tons of welded and 546,078 gross tons of seamless, or 1,774,872 gross tons altogether of oil country tubular goods. This year demand is running abnormally light, on account of over-production of oil.

SATURATION POINT APPROACHED.

In the second place, two large lines of consumption have reached a stage where less growth is required, the railroads having largely completed replacement of rolling stock and being very efficient, while automobiles have approached the saturation point. In the third place, general trade conditions are slightly less favorable than last year. The third point is the one commonly considered.

Rail buying has proved distinctly disappointing. The main orders for the year, placed late last year, were of substantially normal proportions, but the supplementary buying, which started about July 1, has run very light. About 150,000 tons were ordered, while the Chesapeake and Ohio's 55,000 tons, expected a fortnight ago, does not seem yet to be placed, and all this rail tonnage is for somewhat extended delivery.

Fabricated structural steel lettings just reported for the month of July made a new high record for the period of more than five years for which these tonnage returns have been made, and an interesting illustration is furnished of the chances predictions about steel must take. Lettings in the first seven months of this year run 5 per cent above those in the first seven months of last year.

LETTINGS SHOW GAIN.

In the first six months lettings showed an even break with last year, 1,149,740 tons having been placed, or just 19,080 tons less than in the first six months of last year. Now comes July with 311,640 tons reported, against 203,520 tons in June and 219,420 tons in July, 1926. The seven-month total, 1,561,380 tons, is 73,140 tons more than lettings in the seven months of last year, or 5 per cent gain. Lettings thus far this month have been almost as heavy as those of July and much work is in sight, the most interesting being the bridge across the Hudson River at New York City, involving about 150,000 tons.

Sheet mills are running at 75 to 75 per cent, with prices well maintained. Tin plate production is at 65 to 70 per cent, being off about 20 per cent from this date last year, partly on account of special export business last year due to the British coal strike. Structural, plate and bar mills have fair operating rates, while pipe, strip and wire mills are at rather low rates and the rail mills have a much lighter operation than in the first half of the year.

Finished steel prices are holding very steadily, which is perfectly natural when individual sellers cannot fail to recognize the absolute necessity of avoiding divergences. Some price advances may be attempted in the next month or two.

Pig iron, coke and scrap are steady in price and dull as to turnover.

EUROPEAN GRAIN TREND UPWARD

By CHARLES J. LEYDEN
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Unfavorable weather conditions in Europe and especially in the United Kingdom changed the trend of prices for wheat in Europe, and incidentally started a covering movement here which gave the market a sharp recovery from the low prices of Friday.

Canadian news was considered moderately bullish, and this also caused some buying, while there was a better export demand, with prices for cash wheat higher relatively. Rye also was strong with some export business reported, spreaders buying September and selling December, narrowing the difference moderately.

Corn was a little higher in sympathy with wheat, while there was an easier tendency in oats. Closing prices today were: Wheat, 1⅛ to 1¼c higher; corn, ⅛ to ⅝c up; oats, shade up to ⅛c off, and rye, ⅛ to ⅜c higher.

The strength in wheat helped firm corn, but the market was not particularly active, and demand was rather light.

The weather over the belt was favorable as a rule, being fair with moderate temperatures. Foreign cables were bullish on the condition of the European corn crop.

The pressure of hedging against the new crop oats is against this market and prices were inclined to drag today, the close being easy in spite of the rallies in other markets. September rye was a little firmer.

		Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
Wheat	Sept	1.40⅝	1.41	1.39⅝	1.40⅝	1.39⅝	1.56⅜
	Dec	1.44⅜	1.45⅛	1.43⅞	1.44⅞	1.43⅝	1.59⅛
	Mar	1.47⅜	1.48⅛	1.46⅝	1.47⅝	1.46⅝	.....
Corn	Sept	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11	1.10⅝	78
	Dec	1.15⅛	1.16⅛	1.14⅞	1.15⅞	1.14⅞	83⅛
	Mar	1.18⅜	1.19⅜	1.17⅞	1.17⅞	1.17⅞	.....
Oats	Sept	47	47	46⅛	46⅞	46⅞	39
	Dec	50⅛	51	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	38⅝
	Mar	53⅛	53⅛	52⅞	53⅛	53⅛	.....
Rye	Sept	95⅛	95⅝	95	95⅛	94⅛	97⅛
	Dec	98⅛	99⅛	98⅛	99⅛	98⅛	1.02
	Mar	1.02⅛	1.03	1.02⅛	1.03	.....	.....
Lard	Sept	12.42	12.52	12.42	12.47	12.40	14.40
	Oct	12.57	12.67	12.55	12.62	12.52	14.92
Ribs	Sept	11.75	.....	.....	11.75	11.75	14.35
	Oct	.....	.....	.....	11.90	11.90	13.85
Bellies	Sept	13.37	13.42	13.32	13.42	13.30	17.62
	Oct	13.47	13.55	13.47	13.55	13.45	16.70

Wheat No. 2 red, $1.40½@1.41; No. 2 hard, $1.40½@1.41½; corn No. 2 mixed, $1.10; No. 3 yellow, $1.11; oats No. 2 white, 45½@49½c; No. 3 white, 47@48½c; barley, 75@85c; timothy seed, $3.00@3.75; clover seed, $18.50@27.00; lard, $12.32; ribs, $11.75; bellies, $13.25; rye not quoted.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—Flour unchanged; shipments 36,682 barrels. Bran, $27.50@27.75; wheat No. 1 Northern, $1.40⅝@1.45⅝; September, $1.40⅝; December, $1.43⅝; March, $1.46⅝; corn No. 3 yellow, $1.11@1.12; oats No. 3 white, 45@47c; flax No. 1, $2.27@2.29.

COTTON HITS SEASON'S HIGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The government's report on the activity of boll weevil and other insects in the cotton belt was followed by active and excited buying in the cotton market today.

Prices made new high records for the season on all deliveries, December selling up to 21.20c, or 77 points net higher, and closing at 21.12c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 62 to 75 points.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 66 to 72 points; January, 21.01@21.05c; March, 21.17@21.19c; May, 21.18c bid; October, 20.75@20.78c; December, 20.97@21.02c; spot steady; 66 points up; middling, 20.15c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 20.—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices steady. American strict good middling, 11.89d; good middling, 11.54d; strict middling, 11.19d; middling, 10.89d; strict low middling, 10.49d; low middling, 10.14d; strict good ordinary, 9.79d; good ordinary, 9.34d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,900 American. Receipts, nil. Futures closed quiet but steady. October, 10.65d; December, 10.72d; January, 10.76d; March, 10.79d; May, 10.80d; July, 10.75d.

Spot cotton, 21.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.80	21.22	20.62	21.17
March	20.93	21.36	20.74	21.35
May	20.92	21.35	20.78	21.28
July	20.65	21.12	20.56	21.05
September	.....	21.10	.....	20.70
October	20.45	20.85	20.40	20.85
December	20.75	21.20	20.62	21.12

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 20.—Close flax: September, $2.28⅛; October, $2.27⅛; November, $2.30⅛; December, $2.30⅛.

Mirror of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	812,600	1,025,655	980,000	682,530	537,200
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$4,321	9,548	4,075	4,176	3,876
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	139.81	139.65	136.87	138.27	118.16
Average, 20 Industrials	185.80	185.10	179.34	178.11	162.78
Corn	$1.11	1.10½	1.12	0.99	0.78
Wheat, Chicago	$1.40⅝	1.39⅜	1.41⅛	1.41⅞	1.36⅛
Sugar	.....	2.79			
Cotton, New York	20.85c	20.22	18.43	18.76	16.88
Copper, per pound	13.25c	13.25	13.375	13.00	14.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$33.00	34.00	34.00	34.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.86 3-16	4.86⅛	4.86 1-16	4.85 9-16	4.85⅞
Francs (par 19.3c)	3.92 3-16c	3.92 1-16	3.91 15-16	3.91⅛	2.87⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.45c	5.45	5.44½	5.44	3.26⅛
Marks	23.81c	23.81	23.77	23.78½	23.81
Time Money	.....	3¾-4¼%	4⅛-4½	4½-4	4½-5
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday 135.1	July '27 139.4	Aug. '26 149.0	May '20 247	1913 100

Twenty Most Active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Gen. Motors	460,300	231	+11½	217⅞	137	†$14.35	$8.00	3.46%
Chrysler	359,300	57⅞	+3⅜	52¼	30⅛	†$3.41	$3.00	5.18%
U. S. Steel	342,600	136⅝	+5	125⅜	107¾	*$5.00	$7.00	5.12%
Yellow Truck	250,500	34¼	-2¼	31	30⅛	*	.....	.....
Radio	221,600	65½	+1¾	10¼	46⅞	*$1.08	.....	.....
Trans. Oil	155,600	8⅛	+⅜	7⅞	4¾	*	.....	.....
Congoleum	135,500	23⅛	+⅜	18⅛	24	*$0.32	.....	.....
Sears-Roe	130,900	71⅝	+3½	67¼	.....	*$6.14	$2.50	4.15%
Int. Comb	122,200	52⅝	+7¼	46	54½	‡$2.67	$2.00	3.72%
Gen. Mot. W. I.	116,800	117⅛	+2¼	.....	.....		.....	.....
Houston Oil	113,200	131	+9	150⅝	58	*$4.28	.....	.....
Amer. Can	110,400	60	+1⅝	58⅛	57⅞	‡$4.29	$2.00	3.33%
Beth. Steel	98,600	62⅜	+2	50⅝	47⅛	‡$4.04	.....	.....
Packard Motor	55,300	38⅜	+3⅛	35⅜	37	§$3.00	$2.40	6.38%
Mont. Ward	94,600	72⅛	+3⅛	69⅛	69⅛	‡$6.25	$4.00	5.55%
Marland Oil	85,500	37⅝	+1⅛	33⅜	58	*	.....	.....
Baldwin	85,200	258⅝	+6⅛	246	118	‡$22.42	$7.00	2.70%
Elec. Boat	74,800	20⅝	+⅝	17⅝	7⅜	‡$1.14	.....	.....
N. Y. Central	74,000	155⅝	+5	151⅝	136⅝	†$6.60	$8.00	5.14%

†First half 1927. ‡1926. §Nine months ended May 31, 1927.

The Produce Market

Trading was slow at the local wholesale produce district Saturday. Although dull, the market was steady generally, price changes having been trifling.

Butter advanced a cent per pound and eggs mounted two cents per dozen on all varieties listed, the new prices to become effective Monday. All the dairy markets were firm.

Hay and grain held steady at unchanged prices.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad—6 cars of hay, 3 straw, 2 oats and 1 shelled corn. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—1 car of hay and 3 oats. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad—1 car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

No. 1 timothy	$19.00@20.00
Standard timothy	$17.50@18.50
No. 2 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No. 1 light clover mixed	$17.00@17.50
No. 1 clover, mixed	$17.50@18.50
No. 1 clover	$17.50@18.50

STRAW.

Oat	$14.50@14.50
Wheat	$14.00@14.50

YELLOW CORN.

No. 2 shelled	$1.24@1.25
No. 3 shelled	$1.23@1.24

OATS.

No. 2 white	58@58c
No. 3 white	55½@56½c

PRODUCE.

Beans, hamper	$2.00@2.50
Celery, crate	$2.50@3.00
Green corn, home grown, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Cucumbers, hamper	$2.50@3.00
Do hothouse, dozen	75c@1.25
Lettuce, iceberg, box	$4.50@5.00
Do New York, crate	$1.25@1.50
Cauliflower, California	$2.00@2.50
Mushrooms, basket	$2.00@2.50
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	$1.00
Onions, sack	$1.50@4.00
Do Texas, new, crate	$1.75@3.00
Do green, bunches, dozen	10@15c
Peppers, Florida, crate	$2.50@3.50
Potatoes—	
Eastern Shore, new, barrel	$3.50@4.00
Georgia sweets, new, barrel	$7.50@8.00
W. Va., N. J., new, 150-lb. sack	$3.50@4.00
Yams, crate	$1.00@1.50
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, Marietta, 20-lb. basket	$1.00@1.75
Cabbage, Marietta, crate	$2.50@3.00

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	50½@51c	CHEESE.	
Tubs	49½@50c	Import Swiss	55@62c
P. & O.	45@46c	Do Wisconsin	43@44c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	32@33c	Brickstein, 5-lb. brick	29@29c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Limburger	33@31c
Longhorns	29@30c		

EGGS.

White, fresh selected	36@37c	Western fresh	32@33c
Nearby select	34@35c	Current rcpts	30@31c

GROCERIES.

ROASTED COFFEE.		Rice, extra fancy head, 100-lb bag, pound	8¼@9¼c
Arana, lb.	25c	Do Blue Rose, fancy, lb.	6½@7¼c
Fancy Santos, lb.	28c	Do chaere	5½@6c
Golden Rio, lb.	21c	BEANS.	
Java, lb.	55c	Navy, fancy Mich., lb.	7¾@7⅞c
Maracaibo, lb.	41c	Marrowfat, white, pound	10@11c
Peaberry, lb.	30c	Red kidney	9@10c
FLOUR.		Cal. lima, lb.	11½@12c
Spring wheat, barrel	$9.40	PEAS.	
Winter	$8.10	Dried green, lb.	6¼@7c
Rye	$7.50	Yellow split, pound	7½@8½c
SUGAR.		Green split	7½@8½c
Cane, granulated, per cwt.	$6.50	Marrowfat, lb.	7½@8½c
Do powdered	$7.00		
Do cubes, cwt.	$7.30		

PROVISIONS.

Hams—		DRY SALT MEATS.	
18 to 20 lbs.	23c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	16c
16 to 18 lbs.	23c	DRY SALT SMOKED MEATS.	
14 to 16 lbs.	23c	Bellies, 20 to 25 pounds	22c
12 to 14 lbs.	23c	BEEF CUTS.	
10 to 12 lbs.	23c	Ribs of beef, native	24c
Skinned hams, 16 to 20 lbs.	24c	Do medium	23c
Rosevale	26c	Chucks and shoulders, native	14c
Do skinned	26c	Do medium	14c
PORK CUTS.		Long loins, native	30c
Loins, 8 to 12 pounds	28½c	Short loins, native	36c
Breakfast bacon, 8 to 10 lbs.	27c	Rounds, native	20c
Clear, 6 to 8 lbs.	29c		
LARD.			
Pure, tierces	15c		
Do 1-lb. prints	18c		

FRUITS.

Lemons, Cal. fancy, box	$5.50@7.50	Peaches, bu.	$2.00@3.50
Oranges, Cal. box	$5.00@8.25	Bananas, bunch	$2.50@4.00
Grapes, lug	$2.00@3.25	Apples, domestic, bushel	$1.75@2.75
Dewberries, N. C., 32-qt. crt.	$5.50@6.50	Cantaloupes, Cal. Turlocks, crate	$4.00@4.50
Plums	$2.00@3.00	Do flats	$1.50@2.00
Raspberries, 32-qt. crate	$7.50@8.00	Honeydews, crate	$2.50@2.75
Elderberries, chips	75c	Watermelons, each	50@75c
Do hulled	$1.00		

POULTRY.

LIVE.		Geese, lb.	24@26c
Hens, Leghorns	20@22c	Turkeys, lb.	35@40c
Do heavy	25@27c	DRESSED.	
Roosters, lb.	17@18c	Hens, heavy, pound	29@32c
Broilers, colored, 1927	32@37c	Broilers, new	35@40c
Do Leghorns	25@27c	Squabs, Jumbo, dozen	$10.00@11.00
Pigeons, pair	45@50c	Do common	$5.00@7.00
Ducks, lb.	25@26c		

London Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Bar silver, 25¼ per ounce; money, 2½ per cent; discount rates short bills, 4 5-16@4⅜ per cent; three months bills, 4⅜ per cent.

Classified **THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH** Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY AUGUST 21 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

25c a line, minimum charge 60c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Strictly mail order advertising 32c per line or $4.45 per inch.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 853 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 805 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1301 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7400 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday, reward, one tan case boy's clothes, on road from Carrick to Large, Clairton, Elizabeth, West Newton and Smithton. Address F. D. Mosayer, Smithton, Pa.

LOST—Thursday, crescent pearl pin, between Atwood street, Kaufmann's and Wood street. Sentimental value. Reward. Please call Mayflower 1265.

FOUND—Fraternity or class pin; owner can have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Call Lehigh 5574-J after 7 p. m.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Agents.

MAKE MORE MONEY—Selling famous World's Star hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women, children. Amazing values sell on sight. 3,000,000 customers. Big profits. Steady repeats. Cash bonus. Free selling equipment. Fairest opportunity offered. Write for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 183 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure. Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chemicals; no mess; easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 1920 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Send for catalog of rubber goods; big, complete line—aprons, baby goods, sponges, sanitary garments, gloves, rubber rugs, chair cushions, shopping bags, etc.; 47 quality rubber products, all wonderful sellers; $60 weekly is easy; deal direct with factory at rubber center; credit given. Write today. Kristee Mfg. Co., 12 Bar st., Akron, O.

WILL EMPLOY as District Representative experienced tailoring salesman to handle our virgin wool, union label suits and overcoats, all at one low price—$23.50, including liberal profit for you. Complete equipment furnished free. GEN. MGR., Dept. 542, Box 90, Chicago, Ill.

AGENT—Be thousand miles ahead of competition; patented product housewives want; 100 per cent profit; commission in advance if wanted. Treasurer, Box 939, New Orleans, La.

AGENTS, distributors; over 100% profit selling auto tow line, strongest, lightest on market; retails only $2; sample $1 postpaid; less in quantities; special offer and amazing new selling plan free. Wilman Co., Dept. 10, Toledo, O.

OLD ESTABLISHED concern doing national business wants men of good character to represent them who can be trusted with funds and depended on in every way. Address Salesmanager, 830 W. Adams st., Depart 605, Chicago.

AGENTS—$200 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice, $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1494, Dayton, O.

AGENTS sell gas 3c a gallon. Unusual high commission. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars and proof. Lefebvre Company, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

NEGRO'S PROGRESS AND ACHIEVEMENTS. Book of many pictures of colored persons, just off press. Big hit. Agents making $15 daily; write quick for terms. Jenkins Bible Factory, Washington, D. C.

AMERICA'S Greatest Tailoring Line FREE. 150 large swatch samples; all-wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 235, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

RIGHT MAN to cover chain of stores; no selling; leave goods and collect next trip; should net $70 per week. P-202, Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS wanted to advertise our goods and distribute to consumer; 90c an hour; write for samples. American Products Co., 7881 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales. $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

$75 WEEKLY easy silvering mirrors, plating auto radiators, headlights, tableware, stoves, metalware; complete outfits furnished; write immediately. Decler Laboratories, 152 E. Twenty-third st., New York.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals. Gets enthusiastic attention. Sells fast at 25c. Sample free. F. C. Gale Co., 108 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

NEW wonderful seller, $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos; free samples. Monogram Co., B-613, Worcester, Mass.

AGENT—Woman to sell attractive articles for women and children. For appointment, Mayflower 0914.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male Help.

ACHIEVING SUCCESS THRU ACCOUNTING

is the title of a very interesting booklet published by the International Accountants' Society, a nationally known training organization which recently become affiliated with the Alexander Hamilton Institute. This booklet is FREE on request. It should be in possession of anyone anxious to increase their income. Call, phone or write 604 Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh. Phone Court 1268.

A STOCK SALESMAN

To handle an approved issue of high grade preferred shares; Pennsylvania corporation. Address, with reference, T 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPERS

Accounting students; firm of accountants training limited number juniors for staff. If you wish to enter public accounting, write stating qualifications and where employed. Give phone number. Write W 100, Sun-Telegraph.

A REAL SALES POSITION

The expansion program of a nationally known and nationally advertised corporation has created three openings on its organization, one in Central Pennsylvania, one in Western Pennsylvania and one in West Virginia. The men employed will be college trained men, or mature experienced men who have the equivalent, and who have had experience in selling some good specialty to business executives. The men selected will be thoroughly trained, and full field co-operation will be extended in coaching and leads from national and local advertising. To a conscientious worker a splendid opportunity for immediate large earnings and future growth is offered, in congenial, interesting work. This is not a real estate, insurance or financial proposition. Write a full letter, which will be treated in confidence and if you qualify an interview will be arranged. Please give your phone number in reply. Write X 103, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

If You Are Not Earning $20 Per Day, Call For Interview, 308 Keenan Bldg.
You May Be the Right Man

Our product is not a novelty!
It is a necessity in every home!
It is indorsed by sanitary experts!
It has no competition!
If you are the right man we will give you an exclusive territory!
We will loan you necessary equipment!
You need not invest one penny!
We will give you thorough instructions!
Our plan is simple and sane and will constantly increase your earnings!
The position is permanent! This company has been in business 20 years; our financial rating is excellent.
You can and should make $20 the first day in your territory and increase your daily earnings every week thereafter.
Qualifications are:
Character;
Ambition to build a business for yourself!
The courage to work your territory thoroughly day by day.

BRICKLAYER foreman wanted, age 30 to 40, capable supervising entire brick department of Tata Iron & Steel Co., India. Must have education and ability to deal with brick manufacturers, look after orders, maintain stocks, etc. Applicant must have held position of foreman bricklayer in large steel works and had several years experience actually laying brick in coke ovens, blast furnaces, steel furnaces, etc. Give full particulars of experience, stating positions held and naming companies and references; also send photograph and state whether married, and, if so, give ages and sex of children. Apply Perin & Marshall, 40 West Fortieth st., New York City.

Can You Manage Men

WE WILL EMPLOY three men who can prove their ability to successfully manage other men.
WE ARE A twenty million dollar corporation of national prominence and are at present expanding in the Pittsburgh territory.
MEN WE SELECT must be hard workers themselves and be able to train others. We are not interested in swivel chair executives, but these openings require men of integrity, common sense and aggressiveness, and are permanent connections for producers.
THE BASIS OF PAY, although moderate at first, will be increased as rapidly as results are obtained.
INTERVIEWS will be granted only at 9:30 a. m. or 3 p. m.
D. F. HICKEY,
5130 Jenkins Arcade.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

With good knowledge of electricity and mechanics. We are nationally known manufacturers of X-ray and medical apparatus. Have an opening in Pittsburgh territory for a district sales representative on commission basis. Must be especially competent individual of pleasing personality and capable of talking intelligently to best classes of physicians and surgeons. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly competent and willing to work hard. Write H 202, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS.

For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; machine coal from $2 to 70c per ton; pick coal 75c to $1.01; open and closed lights; 5 to 7 foot seam; slick top and slate good; board with shower bath; free shipment (trouble). Hanna Commissary Co., 447 Second ave.

WANTED—A salesman to cover retail dry goods stores in Southwestern Pennsylvania, West Virginia, southern half of Ohio on cotton domestics, either on straight salary or salary and commission basis. Write full details past and present experience, age, married or single and what ground now covering. Replies kept in strictest confidence. Address Doyle, Kitchen & McCormick, Inc., 420 Lexington ave., New York.

COLORED MAN and wife, butler and general housework. Squirrel Hill Employment, Hazel 3357.

Electrical Or Mechanical Engineer

We are nationally known manufacturers of X-ray and medical apparatus. Have an opening in Pittsburgh territory for a district sales representative on commission basis. Must be especially competent individual of pleasing personality and capable of talking intelligently to best classes of physicians and surgeons. This is a wonderful opportunity for the right man. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly competent and willing to work hard. Write G 202, Sun-Telegraph.

Experienced Stationery Salesmen

Wanted salesmen for a high grade stationery firm. Must have local successful sales record. Married men over 25 preferred. Salary $50 weekly and a commission of 10 per cent on sales over $2,000 monthly. All replies to be kept confidential. Write Box F 200, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Frigidaire Salesmen Wanted

We can place a number of salesmen who have been successful selling pianos, furniture, washing machines, heating systems, incinerators or any other articles that go into a home. We also need salesmen experienced in selling fixtures to butchers, grocers, restaurants, florists, hotels and different commercial places. This ad. is for salesmen, order takers and floaters stay away. Call in person, 5624 Penn ave. Ask for Mr. Carvel.

First-Class Pipe Coverers
APPLY
Atlantic Refining Co.,
5733 BUTLER ST.

GREEN CAB

Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

MEN—Catholic; we need the services of two or three men to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30-10 or 5-6, Room 515.

WANTED.

Male Help.

RELIABLE SALESMAN

A corporation which has been established in Pittsburgh over 30 years and already has a sales force of 10 men has openings for 2 or 3 men who can show selling ability worth not less than $150 per month. Some of our men have been with us more than 20 years and are making from seven to ten thousand dollars per year.

We Want:
Good citizens, residents of Pittsburgh or vicinity,
Hard hitting, go-getting sellers,
Men who can get and keep customers.

Selling experience preferred but not required. If you fit into our organization, we will help you develop your ability. We will teach young men who are anxious to work and to learn.

Call at 311 Fourth avenue for personal interview between 10 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

Have You Thought of Your Next Step Ahead in The Accounting Field?

If you are now engaged in any phase of accounting work, from bookkeeping up, or if you have an aptitude for figures and would like to qualify for the interesting profession of accounting, ask us for our new booklet, "Higher Accountancy." In it we state briefly and without elaboration the mediums through which accountancy works to your greater profit.

LaSalle Extension University
Suite 73 Vandergrift Bldg.
Court 5614

Without obligation to me, please forward your booklet "Higher Accountancy."
Name ....
Address ....
Position ....

2 YOUNG MEN

PREFERABLY MARRIED, 25 TO 35 YEARS OLD, TO SELL THESE
Grand Prize Eureka Cleaners
IF YOU ARE NOT AFRAID OF WORK, POSSESS NEAT APPEARANCE AND GOOD CHARACTER. $40 PER WEEK ASSURED AFTER FEW DAYS' TRAINING. LEADS FURNISHED.
Monday, 9:30 Only
EMPLOYMENT, SEVENTH FLOOR.
Frank & Seder, Inc.

We Need 2 Crew Managers

Who know how to train men and can sell a nationally known electric appliance through department stores; this is exceptional opportunity. Apply Monday or Tuesday between 9 to 10 a. m., Mr. Elsesd, 405 Warner Bldg., 631 Penn ave.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN (3) to represent an old-established installment house in Pittsburgh and McKeesport, to sell household specialties that are a necessity in every home; these goods are sell on small weekly payments. Only live wires need apply. See Mr. Allen, Fort Pitt Hotel, Sunday all day.

YOUNG MEN

Over 21 years, good appearance, good references, for selling electric appliances in department stores and calling on customers. No canvassing. Apply 9 to 11 a. m., only, Monday or Tuesday, 405 Warner Bldg., 631 Penn ave.

MAN with car for toilet goods proposition. Chanock, 532 Herron ave., City.

YOUNG MAN to travel with manager taking orders for commodity that appeals to every housewife; experience unnecessary. Requirements, neat appearance and willingness to work. Can earn $35 per week at start. Apply ready for work Monday morning 7:30 to 8. 430 Wabash Bldg.

MEN

Five at once for immediate employment; 50 cents per hour to start; plenty of overtime; must be neat and have fair education. See Manager, 712 Bessemer bldg.

YOUNG MAN, neat in appearance, about 23 or 30 years, mechanically inclined, with knowledge of small motors; good future. Apply 301 A Bessemer Bldg.

OLD RELIABLE FIRM wants two traveling salesmen with cars who are tired of the road for Pittsburgh district; desirable work marketing new method of cooking. See Mr. Judy, 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Monday between 9 and 1. Wear Ever Aluminum Co., 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

RESALE MANAGERS

Who know how to train men and sell electric appliances; there is an opportunity for such a man to handle our product in Western Pennsylvania selling through our dealers. Write or call Monday or Tuesday. M. S. Wright Co., 631 Penn ave.

Male Help Special.

IF YOU think in terms of $5,000 this year write me now; strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised; established concern; best season now starting; liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. E. Williams, Mgr., 1000 Liberty Bldg., Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN FOR OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA

To represent prominent New York Converter of plain and novelty cotton, silk and cotton, rayon and celanese dress fabrics, catering to the retail trade. Commission basis. Car preferable, but not essential. Write B 202, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet D-64. Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., 29 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

SALESMEN: WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $20 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one-cent stamp against $20.00? Mind you, we say we'll SHOW you. Address Salesmanager, 850 W. Adams, Dept. 420, Chicago.

$115 TO $225 MONTH. Railway Postal Clerks. Steady work. Men 18 up. 25 coached free. Common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324 W. Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—We would like to hear from salesmen who have had law book or service selling experience; our proposition is highly indorsed and the sales plan is unique. Give address and telephone number. Write M 202, Sun-Telegraph.

SPEARMINT tooth paste; exclusive county sales rights now open; 10c size sold in leading stores of F. W. Woolworth Co. and S. H. Kress & Co. Write Dept. 11, Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

SALESMEN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WE WANT men who have distributed free samples and advertising matter, new offer; steady work, good pay. Write at once. American Products Co., 7881 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City.

SELL famous J.V. all wool overcoats direct to wearer at $23.50 and $29.50. Made where wool is grown; $5 and $6 commissions; free overcoat to producers. Jordan Valley Woolen Co., 125 No. 19th st., Minneapolis.

$115 TO $225 MONTH—Railway mail clerks; steady work; men 18 up; 25 coached free; common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 318 W., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN.

Good opportunity for man with engineering education and structural steel sales experience; location W. Va. The Business Service Company, 802 Park Bldg.

EASY to sell groceries to consumers from samples; steady, profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; 55 years in business. Loverin & Browne Co., Wholesale Grocers, 1951 S. State, Chicago.

SALESMEN.

Something new; stainless steel carving set and silverware sold at 25c and 50c per week. If you are interested in real money see Mr. Deegan, 914 Beech ave., N. S., Sunday all day.

SELL America's quality all brass spark plug; sample outfit free; openings for state and county distributors; excellent profits; products guaranteed. Write "ASKO," Canton, Ill.

SALESMEN with car to sell a line of noncompetitive velvet pillow tops; see your buyers and write your orders; commission basis to start; drawing account later. Velvart Mfg. Co., 1270 Broadway, New York City.

WANTED—Side line man; wonderful new novelties for retailers; commission 25%, paid weekly; something entirely new and easily sold. Sales Manager, 302 S. 7th st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—Earn big money daily selling our line of low priced salesboards; catalog and particulars free. W. S. Co., Box 372, Watertown, Wis.

CLERK CARRIERS examinations third Saturday each month. Civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

TWO SINCERE SALESMEN

At once, to represent old established financial institution with permanent office Pittsburgh. Not stocks, bonds, real estate or insurance. Dignified work. Over 20,000 business men have adopted our plan in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities. Men selected must be honest, educated, sincere, have courage of convictions, willing to learn and be permanent. They will be supported by splendid national organization and local management. Right men can earn $5,000 or better yearly by simply studying and applying our proven method of sale. Personality, ambition, capacity to work more essential than previous selling experience. Apply giving experience, phone number and references, so interview can be arranged. Write V 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; a Kenhouse opportunity. President, Box 511, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

MEN, get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. and home furnished; permanent; hunt, fish, trap. For details write Norton, 1065 McMann Bldg., Denver, Col.

TWO young men over 18 years of age can earn better than $25 per week; no experience necessary, but must be neat appearing and furnish good references. Apply ready for work 8 a. m. 209 Empire Bldg.

MEN—Get forest ranger or mail carrier positions, $125-$225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write Bradford, 31 North 53d st., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE Citizens' Wholesale Supply Company of Columbus, O., has an opening for a live wire salesman in this city and vicinity to sell its complete line of fancy and staple groceries direct to the consumer at wholesale prices; experience not necessary; trade established. Address Box 1092, Columbus, O.

THREE boys over 18 years of age who are prepared to leave the city immediately; working small towns in West Virginia and Ohio; no experience necessary, but must be neat appearing; travel with manager in auto. See Mr. Dudley after 9:30 a. m., 209 Empire Bldg.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg.

Wanted Structural Steel Draftsman, Experienced In Building Work.

State experience and salary wanted. Inquire F. L. Heughes & Co., Inc., Rochester, N. Y.

WRITERS—Short business articles; must be type-written; no part time; drawing accounts if qualified. 5130 Jenkins Arcade.

YOU

Are not earning enough money at present. You are afraid to make a change. We have a plan whereby those selected will be trained and guaranteed an income for a specified period, in order that they will have sufficient money to take care of their expenses. Time spent in training need not interfere with your present occupation. Permanent connection and advancement. The sooner you start the better. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by coming to see us to talk this matter over. Suite 426, Fulton bldg. Character, ability and appearance are absolutely necessary.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Have positions open for thoroughly experienced

Millinery Saleswomen

These positions are permanent and offer attractive salaries to those possessing the necessary qualifications. Apply at once to Supt's. office, Liberty ave., Balcony.

EDUCATED WOMEN

Women wanted for special interviewing work in connection with musical institute memberships. We pay high commissions and expense. Must travel some. Write Caxton Institute, Steinway Hall, 113 West 57th street, New York City.

GIRLS—17 AND UNDER 25.

Commercial transmitting; positions pay $85 monthly; earn while learning. Apply Room 704, 331 Fourth ave. Court 1990.

GIRL—For general office work. Write Corliss Coal Co., 200 Corliss st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LADIES—Catholic, we need the services of three or four ladies to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 335 Fifth ave., 8:30 to 10, or 5 to 6. Room 515.

TEACHER interested in business career where teaching experience is a valuable asset, to one capable of assuming bigger responsibilities, such an opportunity is open; good salary. Write R 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The ROSENBAUM Co.

Require the services of experienced

CARPET SEWERS

Apply at once to Supt's. office, Liberty ave. Balcony.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Female Help.

EXPERT GOWN SALESWOMAN

We have an opening for a highly experienced gown saleswoman.
Must have years of experience in handling the finest trade and selling highest class French Room Dresses.
To those having the necessary qualifications highly satisfactory salary arrangements will be offered.
All communications will be treated in strictest confidence.
Write V-100 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED INFANTS' WEAR WOMAN
BY A LARGE PITTSBURGH DEPT. STORE

We have an attractive position for a young energetic woman who is highly experienced in infants' wear.
Must know this line thoroughly and be capable of developing and assuming executive duties in connection with such a department.
This position will pay excellent remuneration and offers splendid prospects for a future career.
Write S. 100, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Special.

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
DAY SCHOOL—NIGHT SCHOOL
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE

Complete Business Course in 8 Months $177.00
Secretarial Course in 5 Months 134.00
Stenographic Course in 3 Months 96.00

NIGHT SCHOOL, $4 PER MONTH

For 19 years we have specialized in these short courses for the better students—those ambitious to get a position in a short time. We enroll a fine class of young women. We waste no time, make every day count, let you get through, help you get a position.
Our graduates are in demand. Three private secretaries at Pitt, 3 at Tech. Have placed hundreds of girls in best positions with railroads, banks, attorneys and business offices.
You save both time and money and benefit by attending a school with an exceptionally high standing in the city.
ENROLL EARLY FOR CLASSES TO BEGIN MONDAY, SEPT. 12.
Come in to talk with us or send for information.
Boyd College, 535 Penn Ave.

Female Help.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, GOOD WAGES, SMALL FAMILY, PRIVATE SITTING ROOM, BATH ROOM AND BED ROOM; A GOOD HOME FOR THE RIGHT GIRL. 504 MIFFLIN AVE., WILKINSBURG. PHONE 2349 FRANKLIN.

WANTED—Secretary-stenographer; give experience and references. Write N 103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Require the Services of Experienced

CARPET LAYERS

Apply at once to Supt's. Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

$25 WEEKLY making cloth working gloves; complete instruction and pattern, 25c. Address Home Supplies, Box 1563, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY WORK; REFERENCE REQUIRED. CALL CLAIRTON 69.

WANTED—White woman for downstairs work and cooking; must be experienced cook. Call Montrose 1865.

WANTED—Six steel caulkers, for all type barge work. Apply Dravo Contracting Co., Neville Island.

WHITE cook and girl for general housework and chambermaids; also child nurses. Squirrel Hill Employment. Hazel 3357.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agencies, 549 Union Trust bldg.

Female Help Special.

BEAUTY CULTURE
COURSE CONSISTING OF ALL BRANCHES

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. Listen to no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh,
545 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

A WOMAN OF REFINEMENT

High school education and pleasing personality, between age of 25 and 40, who is entirely unencumbered and free to travel extensively, desired by nationally known organization; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Comptometer School
CONDUCTED BY MANUFACTURERS OF THE MACHINE
Day and Night Classes
1301 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
PHONE ATLANTIC 5860

YOU ARE WANTED: U. S. Government Jobs. $95.00 to $250.00 month. Girls—women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 603-W, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS—WOMEN WANTED, 16 up. Learn gown making at home, $35.00 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 547-W, Rochester, N. Y.

ADDRESSING envelopes; experience unnecessary; earn $25 weekly at home; dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. 833-C, Ham. Chicago, Ind.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred tinting birthday cards; no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft Card, 321 Broadway, New York.

LADIES—Earn good money decorating cards. Pleasant work, experience unnecessary. Particulars for addressed envelope. Majestic Card, Drake College Bldg., Jersey City, N. J., Dept. A-21.

DO YOU need more money? Let me add $30 a week to your pay without interfering with your present occupation; interesting, pleasant work; particulars free. Albert Mills, 7802 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

EARN $30 weekly, making neckwear; we teach you and supply work; particulars for addressed envelope.
SUPREME NECKWEAR,
179 E. 87th, New York. Dept. K-70.

LADIES—Earn $16 dozen sewing aprons home; experience unnecessary; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Milo Garment, 235 Broadway, Bayonne, N. J.

FREE MARCELS
Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh, Blackstone bldg., 545 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

LADIES—Make $5 daily; spare time at home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Hellwig, 1856 Gladstone, Detroit.

LADIES—Earn $15 dozen sewing aprons; absolutely no selling; experience unnecessary; materials cut. Addressed envelope brings instructions. Alpha, 202 Market st., Paterson, N. J.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 130 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary. Earn $25 weekly at home. Dignified spare-time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. 261-U, East Chicago, Ind.

Wanted—20 Salesladies

To sell Xmas cards; reasonable commission. Apply McCloy Co., 642 Liberty ave.

STEAM, oil and Frederick permanent wave, $10, work guaranteed. Stella O'Brian, formerly of Joseph Horne Co. Franklin 7140.

Male and Female Help.

$6.00 NESTLE Permanent Lanoil Wave. Grant 7771. Nosenkoff's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Students accepted in all departments.

YOU ARE WANTED—U. S. government life jobs; $95.00 to $250.00 month; men—women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; 25 coached free; list positions and full particulars free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 503 W. Rochester, N. Y.

$100 MONTH in your home folding and mailing circulars. We furnish everything. Particulars and samples 25c. HEDGES MAILING SERVICE, Box 422, Reno, Kan.

SONG POEM WRITERS—Address Ray Hibbeler, D4, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

Situations Male.

A LEVEL headed, clear thinking business man, married, age 46, with ability of the highest order, acquired through years of experience, requires immediately a position commensurate with capabilities; have represented architects and civil engineers on big contracts and would prefer that kind of employment now; my experience, however, has been so diversified that anybody, desiring the service of a capable executive, that has sound initiative and good business acumen would at least lose nothing by phoning Hiland 0435-R or write H 104 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A COLORED man of recognized education, ability, probity and knack of accomplishing well tasks undertaken, offers his services to whom it may concern; he would also do private tutoring in fundamental and higher subjects. Write F 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, American, 6 feet, 175 lbs., ex-soldier, clean cut, courteous, no floater, some experience as factory guide, special officer, janitor; need work; willing to do anything; go anywhere; reference. Write H 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A UNIVERSITY of Florida student with Penna. license wishes to drive to Florida for transportation; must leave the North in time to be in Florida September 12; Pittsburgh references if desired. L. K. Frank, 1245 East 21st st., Erie, Pa.

WOULD like to make connection in traffic department of good reliable company; age 29; have had 10 years railroad freight office experience. Write C. W. J., 7010 Hermitage st., Pittsburgh.

SALES MANAGER—Ten years experience organizing sales forces and appointing branch managers for manufacturers, seeks position of real merit. Age 32; best references. Write G 101, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG single man, age 23, desires work of any kind in city or on farm. Phone Mayflower 0024, or write E 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN, advanced student in drafting, now attending night school, wants job as draftsman or tracer; good letterer. Write M 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER wants work; can mix any colors and grain. Write P-104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GENTLEMAN—35, married, wishes good position as salesman; references. Montrose 9127.

YOUNG MAN wants work; 19 years old; can drive truck; will do anything. Fiske 2783-W.

CHAUFFEUR desires steady work; drives any make of car or truck; references. Cedar 4595-J.

Situations Female.

REFINED middle-aged woman will take charge of bachelor or widowers' home; good cook, housekeeper, manager and seamstress; at present employed, but desires to make a change; available when needed. Write N 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS WOMAN—aged 37, would like to make a connection with company either as secretary to an executive or can handle branch office sales force. Have had large experience in credits, collections and sales. Write L 202, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED house girl, good plain cook, chambermaid, laundress, man and wife, chauffeur and wife, houseman, porter, janitor. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Emp.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants confinement cases at her home or out, maternity or massage work; doctor's reference. Phone for appointment. Franklin 5068-W.

COLORED laundresses, men and women house and office cleaners, janitor service, odd jobs of all kinds; best reference. Imperial. Phone Atlantic 2787.

PRACTICAL nurse wants any cases at her home or out, maternity or massage work a specialty; doctor's reference. Phone for appointment. Franklin 5068-W.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, city reference; men, housecleaning, odd jobs of all kinds. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress and cleaner wants work; $3 per day. Write post office box 1749, Pittsburgh.

COLORED chauffeur and wife, good cook, butler, houseman; four years' city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

ELDERLY lady with small son wishes housekeeping for one elderly person. Write W 6122, Center ave.

PART time, cooking, serving parties, washing; will care for children by the hour. Hiland 1569-J.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS wants washings to bring home, ladies' or gentlemen's. Grant 7972.

WANTED—Day or laundry work; experienced. Phone Fisk 1406-R. 316 Pearl st. Mrs. Rose.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants any kind of cases. Schenley 2317.

SOX to knit by German woman; work guaranteed. Call Franklin 5600-J.

YOUNG WIDOW with baby wants position as housekeeper. Cedar 4328-R.

Rooms and Board.

REFINED woman wants room, private family, East End. Write Y 102, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Boarders.

WALINFORD HOUSE.

Shady ave. and Kentucky ave.; first-class boarding accommodation for responsible party available September 1; excellent table; individual service. Phone Hiland 8026.

TUNNEL ST., 59—Boarding home for employed women, $5.00 a week; references; five minutes from city's center.

WANTED.

Schools—Instructions

WE PLACE ALL OUR GRADUATES!
Forty-sixth Year

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY SPECIALIZES in training mature men and women for business and for college or the university.

OUR CREED IS INDIVIDUALITY. The schedule of each student is arranged to include only those subjects which he desires and which will be of value to him. By eliminating non-essential subjects the Pittsburgh Academy student is able, in the most efficient manner, to accomplish his aim—to be admitted to college or the university, or to qualify for a more responsible position in business.

ALL BRANCHES BUSINESS TRAINING—HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WITH GREAT SAVING OF TIME

COURSES		SESSIONS
1. College Preparatory High School Equivalent	2. Private Secretary	—DAY SCHOOL— 8:45 to 3:15 Daily
3. Shorthand and Typewriting	4. Bookkeeping and Accounting	—EVENING SCHOOL— Monday, Wednesday, Friday 7:00 to 7:00—6:30 to 8:30; 7:00 to 9:00—6:30 to 10:00
5. Business Administration	6. General Education for Older Students	—SPECIAL CLASSES— PRIVATE TUTORING Scheduled by Consultation
7. Stenography	8. Teachers' Training	

FALL SESSION COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 7. ENROLL NOW.
FILL IN THE BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
ESTABLISHED 1882
531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONES: Atlantic 1814, Grant 8841

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY:
Send me Catalog and Information on Course No. ....
I am interested in DAY SCHOOL .... EVENING SCHOOL ....
Name ....
Address .... S-T 21

WANTED.

Houses and Apartments.

WANTED—Furnished home, Squirrel Hill or Shadyside district; four bed rooms, three baths. September 15 to June 15. Write W-103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COUPLE want 2-3 furnished housekeeping rooms or apartment and garage, East End or Wilkinsburg. Postoffice Box 856, Pittsburgh.

OCTOBER 1—Four to six rooms, house or duplex; reasonable rent; city or suburban; three adults; furnish reference. Carrick 2082-J.

Schools—Instructions

Xylophone Instruction.

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 2887. Mail orders promptly attended to.

67TH YEAR
CURRY COLLEGE
NEW CLASSES MONDAY MORNING.

Miscellaneous.

VOCAL STUDENTS—Let me coach you in Italian. Call Schenley 1065.

Business.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.
ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 7545.
6257-59 Hamilton ave.

Do Your Own Tile Work

Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 30 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1722.

WINDOW SHADES cleaned like new; Acme process; new cloth put on rollers; all kinds of Shade Service. ACME WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO., 112 W. Parkway. Fairfax 1720.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES Pruned and Sprayed; General Nursery Stock Supplied and Planted; New Lawns. F. & C. Nesses, Landscape Gardener, 536 Sayre ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban.

REDUCED RENTS
CRAFTON HEIGHTS.

Duplex, 3 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat; also Pullman apartment, 3 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, etc.
DORMONT APARTMENTS.
Practically new apartment, containing 4 rooms, bath, in-a-door bed; steam heated and janitor service; very low rent.
WEST PARK.
New duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, etc. Call
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3717.

Drastic Rent Reductions

$ 25—Washington st., 5 rooms.
$ 30—West End, 3 rooms, bath.
$ 30—South Side, 5 rooms.
$ 40—South Hills, 5 rooms, bath.
$ 45—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$ 65—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.
$100—Liberty ave., 10 rooms, bath.
$150—Craft ave., 16 rooms, 2 baths, five car garage.

J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

TO LET

Delano ave., Beechview, single house, 5 rooms and bath $35
Newell ave., apt. of 5 rooms, sun parlor 45
Verona blvd., E. E., home 5 r. and bath 50
Potomac ave., Dormont, large, new storeroom with dwelling rooms attached; wonderful location for any kind of business.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
536 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1087 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MOVE RIGHT IN.

6927 Bennett st.—Modern house, 8 rooms, bath, front and rear porches; best section in Homewood; also 6328 Frankstown ave., 6 rooms, bath, $35.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

FOR COLORED—525 Allequippa st., 5-room house, reduced to $30; 6958 Frankstown ave., 4 rooms, bath, $35; 96 Fullerton st., near Hazel, individual home, low rental.

ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

MT. LEBANON, Shady Drive East—Nine rooms, four bedrooms, billiard room, coal furnace, two-car garage, large front porch, shade trees, vines and flowers; an ideal location and place to live; $150, worth $250. Call Lehigh 2738, or through your broker.

FREE RENT TO SEPT. 1.
Swissvale, newly papered and painted house, 4 rooms, bath, elect.; rent $17.50; see 7143 Harrison ave. Mayflower 7280.

$70.00—New five-room brick with garage; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat, built-in features. See EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

106 ANTRIM ST., OFF CALIFORNIA AVE.—Eight rooms, bath and laundry; newly papered and painted; can be arranged for two families; rent $65; Aug. rent free; must be seen to appreciate. Owner, Linden 1914.

CARRICK BRICK HOUSE.
FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1.
Containing 5 large rooms and sun parlor, with every modern convenience. Hazel 6925.

5 ROOMS—$45. RENT FREE TO OCT. 1. Brookline blvd; hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat; newly papered throughout; second floor apartment.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
3517-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1083.

SWISSVALE—4-room brick house, all conveniences, $35. Keys at 7128 Orchard way. Franklin 7140.

MT. OLIVER—Five-room house, bath, laundry, furnace, bath, porches, yard, $37.50. Lafayette 2621-R.

HOUSE—Seven rooms, bath; 3303 Milwaukee st.; rent $50. Mayflower 5864.

SEVEN ROOM brand new brick house; hardwood floors, tile bath; $80. Lehigh 2673-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ALDER ST., 5962—Two nice housekeeping rooms, sink, conveniences. Montrose 5072.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME has a large, airy, beautifully furnished room, connecting private bath; garage available. 370 S. Negley ave.

AT 431 SHADY AVE.—Large front room for 1 or 2 business people. Montrose 7420.

ATTRACTIVE front room, near bath, 1204 Wadrum st., N. S. Fairfax 0526.

ATWOOD ST., 249—Furnished and housekeeping room. Phone Mayflower 5068.

ACADEMY AVE., Mt. Lebanon—Large front room; private family. Lehigh 2971-R.

BAUM BLVD., 5625—Furnished room, with or without private tile bath, with board; near Baum Station. Hiland 2863.

BAUM BLVD.—Cheerful room, second floor; modern home. Schenley 1312.

BAUM BLVD., 4755—Large airy room, private family, home comforts. Mayflower 2857.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished room; gentleman; private family. Linden 5489-R.

BIGHAM ST., 124, Mt. Washington—Furnished second floor, range, sink, phone; available at once to appreciative adults.

CRAFT AVE., 112.

FIRST HOUSE FROM FIFTH; EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. SCHENLEY 9082.

CASTLE SHANNON—1 or 2 rooms, next bath, near incline. Lafayette 4589-W.

CHESTERFIELD ROAD, 128, Oakland—Front room, steam heat, and two-room apartment; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2184.

EAST LIBERTY, near Marchand—Exceptionally well-furnished connecting bedroom, living room and kitchenette; refined home; ideal for two or three business people. Montrose 2972.

EAST END—Furnished room, private home; pleasant surroundings. Reasonable; gentlemen. Hiland 4268.

EAST END—Beautiful, large rm., semi-bath, priv. fam.; gar.; references. Mayflower 1921.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5604—Attractive front room for 1 or 2 men; meals if desired; on 73 car line at Baum station. Mayflower 2670.

FURNISHED room, Schenley district; private home. Mayflower 4268.

FURNISHED room for gentleman in widow's home. 5460 Penn ave. Apartment 1. Montrose 4226.

FURNISHED room for business girl in Shadyside, near 73 car and Baum station; single, $4.50 and $5. Schenley 1466.

HAZELWOOD—Light housekeeping rooms, board optional; widow's home. Hazel 1113-M.

HOME privileges, corner Forbes and Murray; every living convenience at hand; Gentiles; reference. Schenley 1628.

HOWE ST.—Large living room and alcove bedroom, housekeeping privileges optional. Mayflower 1994.

HIGHLAND AVE., 124½, North—Large second floor room, private bath; all modern conveniences; near Hittenhouse Hotel; reasonable rates. Hiland 6260.

HOMEWOOD—Front bedroom, twin beds; also 2 rooms for housekeeping; convenient, clean, comfortable. Montrose 7024.

MARBETH
215 N. HOMEWOOD AVE., FRANKLIN 7884.
American plan; all private baths, separate tables; appointments first class, references.

PENN AVE., 5179—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, sink, range, bath, laundry, electric, porch; no other roomers. Montrose 2809.

ROOM for gentleman in private Protestant family, Murray avenue near Forbes street. Phone Hazel 2294.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 628—Alcove room, separate kitchen; also two additional rooms; private family; minute Baum Station. Mayflower 1136.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 300—Second floor furnished rooms, with board; reasonable. Montrose 5090.

SPACIOUS room for one or two gentlemen in private home in Aspinwall; references exchanged. Call Sterling 0730 or Atlantic 3280.

S. LINDEN AVE.—Newly furnished room with private bath. Suitable for couple. Meals optional, garage. Phone Montrose 0517.

THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping in Edgewood; quiet location; three minutes from car and train; excellent for school teachers or young couple, rent reasonable. Franklin 6134-J.

TO LET—301 Sheridan ave., nicely furnished rooms.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchen, suited for bachelors or couple. Mayflower 4782.

WALNUT ST., 5614, E. E.—Beautiful furnished room in large home; bath, with every 2 rooms, living room and music room; butler and maid service; garage, good table, exceptional home for refined people.

$35 PER MONTH.

Kirkwood st., 5—Bedroom and kitchen, light, heat and phone. Montrose 5137.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Unfurnished Rooms.

$30 PER MONTH

Bedroom and kitchen, light and heat, to party buying furniture for $80. Heart, East Liberty. Montrose 5137.

VIRGINIA AVE., 300, Mt. Washington—Two light housekeeping rooms. Lafayette 4808-R.

SOUTH NEGLEY AVE., 815—Unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. Mayflower 0177.

COLORED people have 3 unfurnished rooms for rent. Call Franklin 7634-W.

EAST END LOCATION—3 unfurnished rooms, 2d floor, use bath; $45. Montrose 5249.

$30—EAST END—Five large, light rooms; $28, 4 large, light rooms; $32, 5-room house. Montrose 1242.

THREE nice rooms, use of bath, laundry; conveniently located. 5804 Rural. Reasonable rent.

THREE unfurnished rooms. 1314 Chateau st., North Side.

332 N. AIKEN AVE.—3 unfurnished rooms, first floor, very desirable; use bath. $35.

$35.00—OAKLAND—Five large, light rooms, bath, heat-two cars; possession. Montrose 1143.

Furnished Houses.

WILL transfer lease and sell furniture of large house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, two porches, double garage; ideal for dining and rooming house, in beautiful East End location; rent $200.00 per month. Montrose 1632.

EAST LIBERTY—Several 5-room furnished house, or will sell furniture; rent $60, only reliable need apply. Call Schenley 1588, or 4043-M Franklin, Sunday.

A BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished home, Sept. 1, convenient, quiet district, reasonable rental. Phone Braddock 1159.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL
FORBES-MURRAY SECTION
No. 12 Forbes Terrace, attractive home, 6 rooms, bath, separate maid's quarters, $115.
No. 3 Forbes Cottages; beautiful stone house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, $120.
1702 Wightman st., well located home, 7 rooms, 2 baths.
SHADYSIDE
No. 1 Elsworth Terrace, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, attractive grounds, $125.
TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SECTION
2366 Sherbrooke st., 6 rooms, porches [illegible] $75.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morrowfield Bldg. Hazel 2583.

NEW HOMES.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN SEPTEMBER
Three, four, five and six rooms, desirable locations in Homewood and Point Breeze from $40 to $85 per month, complete in every detail; modern ... Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.
Homewood Realty Co.,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 2500

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

$30—7028 KELLY ST.
First floor apartment, three rooms and basement; [illegible] with yard in rear; building and rooms in excellent condition; will rent at reduced rate to one who can qualify and do light repair work; open for inspection daily, 1 to 4 p. m.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2800

EAST END HOUSES
716 Portland st., 6 rooms, bath, $55
317 Sevilla st., 6 rooms, bath, $60
721 Madison st., 6 rooms, bath, $60
5603 Hays st., corner house, $75
[illegible], 6 rooms, $50
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2711 Murray ave. Hazel 2583

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS
BRYN MAWR ROAD
Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, sun room, tile bath, [illegible] closet, locker, separate laundry and garage; hardwood finish and modern in every respect; hot water heat and hot water furnished; beautiful view; within walking distance of University of Pittsburgh, Schenley High and Teachers' Training School. Call Mayflower 2645.

EDGEWORTH DUPLEX
Near station, first floor, 5 rooms and bath, $75 month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

NEW HOMES FOR RENT
$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower, Frigidaire, convenient to cars and trains; located Jonathan Court, near corner Hartwood and Jonathan st.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 South Whitfield st. Montrose 4357

POSSESSION NOW.
New six-room brick, 277 Washington blvd., near Pittsburgh Hospital; hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens, only $77, brick garage if desired, $6 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 2500 7216 Kelly st.

CALLOWHILL STREET.
Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; elegant neighborhood; immediate possession; rent $130.00.
Scott & McCune,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 3468

RENT FREE TO OCTOBER 1.
$105—Seven-room brick, 1 1/2 baths, high-class residential district, near Forbes and Wightman and Wightman School; well-kept lawn and shrubbery. Call for appointment.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Hiland 1900. 5827-29 Penn ave.

$90, SQUIRREL HILL.
Duplex of six rooms and attic; just renovated and in pink of condition; near Wightman School; corner property.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 FOURTH AVE.
65 Vandergrift Bldg. Phone Court 0415

HOMEWOOD
717 MURTLAND AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms and bath; nice sight lot; rent $65.00
F. X. PLUNKETT.
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 2230

$45—[illegible] Bethel Pl., near Highland ave., 6-rooms frame, bath, gas; Possession September 1st.
Wilson Realty Co.,
6011 Center Ave.

$65—[illegible] Kelly st., near Fifth ave. [illegible]; brick house, six rooms, bath, electric, porch.
R. A. McCready, 325 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0141

N. BEATTY ST.—STONE FRONT DWELLINGS, EIGHT ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WRITE 5700 STANTON AVE.

S. AIKEN AVE., 430, Shadyside, near Baum blvd.—seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $100. Call Hiland 1244.

POINT BREEZE.
10 rooms, two-car garage, very good condition; rent $150 per month. Call Franklin 9621.

$50—912 Herb st., near Avondale st., third floor apt., 4 rooms and bath. Now, quiet place to live.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL, 6-room house, new, all improvements, frigidaire, garage; rent $125. 6012 Aylesboro ave. Phone Hazel 4730.

WILKINSBURG—6-room house, breakfast nook, bath, laundry, furnace, range; possession September 1. Franklin 1400.

NEW house, Morningside, 5 rooms, bath, attic, garage; low rent. Montrose 1800.

7 ROOMS, $80.00, Modern. Brennan Realty, Hiland 6050-J.

HOUSE of three rooms, 4827 Fillmore st.; near Carnegie and cathedral; electricity.

HOUSE of three rooms, 1127 Fillmore st., near Carnegie and cathedral; electricity.

North Side Houses.

6 RMS., bath, garage, Perrysville dist.	$50.00
5 rms., bath, California ave. dist.	$45.00
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.	$50.00
6 rms., inside toilet, Melrose ave.	$30.00
6 rms., bath, Perrysville district	$40.00
4 rms., for colored, Cherise st.	$27.00
APARTMENTS	
5 rms., bath, porches, Perrysville ave.	$62.50
4 rms., bath, Brighton road dist.	$40.00
4 rms., bath, Manchester district	$40.00
4 rms., Monterey st.	$32.50
4 rms., bath, California ave.	$40.00
4 rms., bath, 1st floor, Palo Alto st.	$40.00
5 rms., bath, Federal st.	$45.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton road dist.	$47.50

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

HOUSES

Alderson st., 12 rooms, bath, electric	$100.00
Federal st., 9 rooms, bath, electric	75.00
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath, electric	70.00
Fulmer st., 8 rooms, bath, electric	45.00
Irwin ave., 8 rooms, bath	50.00
Bon Vue st., 7 rms., bath, elec.	65.00
Rosedale st., 4 rms., bath, electric	47.50
APARTMENTS	
Juniata st., 5 rms., bath, electric	$55.00
Sheffield st., 5 rms., bath, electric	50.00
Cedar ave., 5 rms., bath, electric	55.00
Burgess st., 4 rms., bath, electric	30.00

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St. Next to N. S. Postoffice.

Modern Homes for Sale.
SHADELAND HEIGHTS.
Modern homes for sale at modern prices ranging from $6,500 to $9,500. A beautiful home in a good location. For further information call Linden 5119.
SHADELAND REALTY CO.,
3032 SHADELAND AVE.

FOR COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES AND APARTMENTS SEE
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

1911 MEADVILLE ST., 4 rms., bath	$37.50
1210 E. Jefferson st., 5 rooms, bath	$45.00
1700 Buena Vista st., 5 rooms, bath	$50.00

J. C. NOCK,
907 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

$45 PER MONTH.
6-room house, bath; finest section in North Side district. Call Grant 5507.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT.

South Hills.

Take Your Choice
at
259 Ashland Ave., Mt. Lebanon
This is a
Real
home for
Real
people in a
Real
neighborhood. Six fine large rooms, with hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, fine heating system, and even a dandy garage.
Buy it or rent it.
Call Lehigh 6716

6-ROOM HOUSE
Large, well located, light house with the bath and shower, garage; also a very fine four-room apartment with garage, porch, tile bath and shower, hot water heat.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
3273 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6622

CORNER HOUSE, one block from school, two from car line and stores, six rooms, bath, large lot, garage, $50. 1130 Kelton ave., Dormont. Phone Lehigh 6653.

$37—BEUZENHOOVER district, 12 minutes to Kaufmann's, 4 rooms and bath, second floor apartment, 421 Winston st. For admittance call Court 1712 or Lehigh 0880.

Furnished Apartments.

$70—Near Fifth and Maryland aves., 5737 Kentucky ave., second floor, 4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

CEDAR AVE., 2-room and 3-room furnished apt., modern, $11.00 weekly.
J. C. NOCK,
907 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

POINT BREEZE section, San Juan Apartments, 120 N. Homewood. Furnished or unfurnished apartments 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Mayflower 9687.

MODERN 3-room apartment, reserving one room, convenient East Liberty and Baum blvd. Trolley. Montrose 1543.

HOWE ST., 5812. Attractive bedroom, living room and kitchenette. Also one room, private bath. Mayflower 1721.

1241 POINT VIEW AVE., E. E., 3 large rooms and porch, first floor, furnace, heat [illegible].

COZY APT., $10 PER WK.
Newly furnished, park location, Murphy in-a-door bed; real bargain. Fairfax 8653.

Attractively furnished apt., 4 rooms & bath, Schenley 1402.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Complete for housekeeping. Phone, light, hot water heat; also sleeping room. Hiland 3082.

HANDSOMELY furnished apt. Bellefield dwellings from Dec. until May. Phone Mayflower 5321.

NEWLY decorated furnished apartments, 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, too room service. 3451 Forbes st. Oakland Mansion.

LARGE second floor front room, sleeping or housekeeping South Hills. Lafayette 5440-J.

Apartments—Flats.

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & S. HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette, fully equipped; tile bath and shower. Steam heat, hot and cold water and Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

COLORED—Three-room apartment, second floor for light housekeeping; separate bath, gas and electric, front and back porches, use of stationary laundry; coal heat furnished; only particular people need apply. Call Mayflower 7250.

ANITA APARTMENTS
COR. FRIENDSHIP AND LIBERTY AVES.
First floor, five rooms, bath, $67.50.
Third floor, five rooms, bath, $70.
Heat furnished and janitor service.
F. X. PLUNKETT.
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 2230

SHADYSIDE APT.
Walnut st., near South Negley ave.—Five rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; convenient to Negley Station; possession made.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
5529 Penn ave. Hiland 2801.

Heidelberg Apartment,
Braddock and Waverly—Rent $120; six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition, wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$65—six rooms, free heat, janitor service, well planned for subletting; 306 Craft ave., Oakland. Four rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $75. Melwood st., cor. Baum blvd.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

NEWLY DECORATED THREE AND FOUR ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS; RENT REASONABLE; ONE BLOCK FROM FORBES ST. 11 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY; STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. H. O. EISENBEIS, 104 HOME TRUST BLDG. GRANT 3710.

$75.00, Colonial Apartments
Six rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, janitor service, large porch.
J. J. McAllister,
549 Union Trust Bldg.

SOUTH NEGLEY, near Hoeveler sts.; 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms, bath, $125; 7 rooms, six room and three baths, $150; heat and janitor service included. Call W. B. Wylie, Court 2075.

FOR RENT, SWISSVALE
New modern first floor apartment, four rooms, hardwood floor, tile bath. Franklin 7542-J.

ONE new modern six-room apartment; hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water, rent very reasonable. Franklin 3114. 211 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG
Beautiful apartment, newly refinished, four rooms, hall and bath, near 8 car lines. Adults only. Call 9 to 1 to 1 a. m., 6 to 10 p. m. Franklin 2672.

Winchester Apartments.
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Larban, Schenley 5903.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
Squirrel Hill near Forbes st.; modern; five rooms, bath; steam heat furnished; $15; adults, garage. Phone Grant 1430.

MT. LEBANON
Attractive 5-room first floor duplex with large open porch, garage; rent $75. Call Lehigh 3339-J.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL.
245 Melwood ave.; 1, 2 and 3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Mayflower 6840.

$60—Choice Homewood apartments, 5 rooms, bath, possession now; rent from September first, Elderkin. Montrose 0920, evenings Hazel 1275.

FOUR rooms, bath, second floor; rent $40; good condition. 848 Herron ave. Mayflower 8884.

RENT REDUCED FROM $75 TO $60. Gifton ave.; best location in South Hills; modern apartment; five or six rooms; garage if desired. Call Mayflower 1220.

LARGE 3-room apartment in stone studio bldg., light four sides; hot water heat included. Aylesboro ave., Squirrel Hill; $125 per month. Hazel 7200.

APARTMENT.
4771 Liberty ave., 4 rooms and bath, $45. Call Herman Rose, Mayflower 5180.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—Five rooms, $55; six rooms, $58; heat furnished; nine rooms, nice location. Fairfax 2235.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, suitable business couple, near Highland Park cars and E. Liberty station. Montrose 5158.

OWNER leaving Sewickley has splendid lower duplex for rent reasonable to desirable party. Call Mr. Kendrick, Sewickley 679-M.

HAYS ST., 5414, E. E.—Three rooms, hall, private bath, private residence; references exchanged. $50. Montrose 1955.

$70, REGENT SQUARE—4 rooms, sun parlor and tile bath; hardwood floors, hot water heat. 1131 South Braddock ave.

MODERN first floor four-room apartment, private porch, all conveniences, reasonable rent. Montrose 3949 or 3460.

MT. WASHINGTON apartment, modern, 6 rooms and bath; reasonable rent. Lafayette 2908.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 190—3 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; $85. Federal 2424.

MONITOR ST., 6315, Squirrel Hill—New five-room duplex; garage. Hazel 1272.

MODERN APT. Beacon st., Squirrel Hill. Court 2909.

OHIO ST., 215, East—Third-floor apartment; private home conveniences; references; $30.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment, porches, steam heat; $56 per month. Franklin 1741.

FOR RENT—Second floor duplex, Murray ave. Call Schenley 1409.

MT. OLIVER—Three rooms, private bath, laundry, furnace, $45. Lafayette 5621-R.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

Alderson Apartments
Alderson st. at Shady ave.
Three or four attractive rooms; spacious closets, refrigeration, incinerators, wonderfully cheerful, shops, motor busses and garage convenient; rentals $75.00 to $100.00.
POINT BREEZE
120 N. Linden ave., 4 nice rooms, sun room, open porch, $90.00
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
334 Morewood st., 4721 Baum blvd., 6 or 8 rooms, freshly redecorated; 2 porches, $80.00 to $90.00.
May be inspected day or evening.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morrowfield Bldg. Hazel 2583

EFFICIENCY APTS.
DORMONT
3130 Raleigh St.
Suite of three rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, incinerator, frigidaire, all built in features. Heat and janitor service furnished. Within walking distance of both high and grade schools.
$75 PER MONTH
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD & FOURTH COURT 5210

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., Schenley District.
One, two and three-room suites with kitchenette kitchenettes.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials included in the reduced rentals. Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Mayflower 6840.

SHADYSIDE
Apartment—Bargain
5455 ELMER ST.
An unusually attractive home-like second floor apartment of 5 rooms, hardwood floors, steam heat, janitor service furnished. Open for inspection.
RENT $72.50
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland Hiland 2800

$ 75—5713 Callowhill st., third, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, front and rear porches.
$ 85—5340 Baum blvd., third floor, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat, front and rear porch.
$120—Center court apartment, 2d floor, 7 rooms, bath, new and modern.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Tel. 0300 Hiland.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND ATWOOD STREETS
Have one six-room unfurnished corner apartment.
One three-room unfurnished apartment.
One two-room furnished apartment.
Two single room furnished apartments.
Call housekeeper, Mayflower 1960, anytime except Sunday.

MODERN
Three, four-room apartments, including light, heat, refrigeration; convenient location.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5729

REDUCED RENTAL
Squirrel Hill Apartment
$80.00 Forbes st., six-room apartment, tile bath, front and rear porches, including hot water and heat and janitor service, possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Phone Hazel 0581-0582

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few apartments of two, three and five rooms left in Pittsburgh's new $2,000,000 apartment building. For information as to prices, service, etc., call
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
326 Fourth Ave. Court 3440

Cozy Small Apartment
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
For women only, business, professional or teachers; has looking private residence with family of two; have no children; South Negley, near car line; front, double living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; partly furnished; low rent to good party. MAYFLOWER 2207.

AKRON APARTMENT.
CRAIG AND CENTER AVE.
Five rooms, bath, heat furnished, janitor service; rent $75. See janitor or call
F. X. PLUNKETT.
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 2230

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Properties.

WHOLESALE LOCATION
635 Fifth avenue; will alter front to suit tenant; 4-story building, 32x112 ft. on each floor, will sub-divide.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Avenue. Court 5500.

1201 PENN AVENUE.
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh Pa. McClay, Atlantic 2737. Ask for Mr. Montias.

FILM ROW LOCATION
Storeroom 1024 Forbes street, near Armstrong Tubes; about 1,800 square feet. Built especially for film exchange business; nominal rental. We also have 4,000 square feet additional if required.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Storerooms.

$50—Store and Rooms.
Store and four rooms and alcove, 7220 Hamilton ave., suitable for tailor, grocer, confectioner or any retail line.

$75—Storeroom.
1521 Penn ave., 18x100 ft. to Strawberry way; excellent retail location; possession at once.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

GOOD CORNER LOCATION.
Storeroom, corner Liberty and Millvale ave., Bloomfield. Call Herman Rose, Montrose 5180.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—New modern storeroom; excellent location; good for any kind of business; low rental. Brick Row Realty Co., Morgantown, W. Va.

GOOD storeroom, $32 per month, including heat. Franklin 1742.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Offices and Desk Space.

CENTURY BUILDING
OFFICES—Large and small.
WHOLESALE ROOMS—With private freight elevator entrance and washroom.
LIGHT MANUFACTURING SPACE
1,500 to 7,000 sq. ft. open space.
Heat, Light, Janitor,
24-hour freight and passenger elevator.
J. D. LEER
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

NORTH SIDE STOREROOM
300 FEDERAL STREET
Corner Storeroom 20x100
WITH 7-FOOT BASEMENT UNDER WHOLE STORE; ELEVATOR.
SUITABLE FOR ANY RETAIL BUSINESS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL COURT 1577.

100% LOCATION
Choice, cheerful offices, complete service, reasonable rental in Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.; Oakland, Forbes Bldg., Forbes and Atwood sts.; Ruben Bldg., Fifth ave. and Walnut st., McKeesport, Pa.
UNITED STATES REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE.

SMALL private offices in Fifth avenue bldg.; use of reception room; rent reasonable. Call Atlantic 3368.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages and Stables.

GARAGE for 6 trucks and lot, good place for wrecking or welding; Brighton road, near Highwood Cemetery; or will rent garage for 2 trucks separate.
1-car garage near Lafayette st., Engine house, $8.00.
1-car near Davis ave., $9.00.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES $7,000
$710 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Rosedale Heights, Near Westmoreland Country Club.
CONTAINS SIX LARGE ROOMS, BATH, CEMENT CELLAR, COAL FURNACE, GAS, ELECTRIC, FRONT PORCHES; NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE. LOT 40x240 BACK TO ANOTHER STREET. WELL CONSTRUCTED THROUGHOUT. FRESH AIR. WONDERFUL PLACE FOR CHILDREN. IF YOU SEE THESE HOMES YOU WILL BUY. SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW COMPANY,
304 FIFTH-GRANT BLDG. GRANT 1447

NEW HOUSES, $7,665,
FREEPORT ROAD,
O'Hara Township, East of Aspinwall and City Filtration Park; paved street and sidewalk; on car line; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, furnace heat; city water; garage; terms arranged.
W. C. RICE, Oliver Building

NEW CRAFTON BRICK
English type, six rooms and breakfast nook, storage in attic, arched openings, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, brass plumbing, electric dishwasher, Chamberlain weatherstripped, large concrete porch, garage with entrance from cellar; good sized lot, planted in shrubbery; three squares to trains, 25 trains to city daily; near all schools and churches. Price $16,500. Will consider your old house as part payment.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 2000.

Brookline's Best Bargains.
$ 5,750—Nearly new frame house; 7 rooms and bath; coal furnace; newly painted; arranged for two families, large lot, 122 feet frontage.
$ 7,000—$1,000 cash; new colonial, brick-shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; lot 30x140; near the boulevard.
$ 8,800—$1,500 cash; new brick-shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; near the cars.
$ 9,300—New brick-clapboard, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$10,000—New all-brick, 6 large rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, decorated. Many other bargains in homes and lots.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300

JOHN F. SWEENY
HOMES
$4,500—Nice paved street. Clean and healthful. Five rooms and bath, electric, cemented cellar, laundry. Fifteen minutes on cars.
$5,500—Oakland. Popular paved street. Room for garage. Six rooms and bath. Cemented cellar. Convenient to Pitt and Tech.
$6,500—$500 cash. South Hills. Half-acre and brick and shingle semi-bungalow, six rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, electric, coal furnace, chicken house.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

ASPINWALL
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; modern; also garage; Delafield section; price $8,800; can be bought on easy terms.
Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, electric, gas, water and garage; 2 acres with all kinds of fruit trees; price $5,500.
CITY
832 Lincoln ave., brick house, 4 rooms and bath, in good condition; price $3,500.
See J. H. Ackerman, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Phone Sterling 1834.

DORMONT—$9,950.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, decorated, shades, screens; near cars and schools.
[signature]
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014

$300 Down, $30 Monthly.
Buys a new 4-room house and 2 acres of rich ground; water and electricity; 30 minutes to Pgh. by train or street car, cheap monthly ticket. Live here, work in the city. Near Harbison Lake and Gibsonia school and churches. Room for fruit, garden, chickens, flowers and lawn. Pure air, good neighbors. Price only $3,500. A cozy home for somebody. Porter Beck, 902 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave.

7 ACRES SOUTH HILLS
NEAR MT. LEBANON
Large frontage on county macadam road; large house, nine rooms, tile bath, water, electric, free gas; mostly level and high; excellent location for country home, camp or road house; good roads, convenient to trains and trolley; 25 minutes to Pittsburgh; price $15,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1300

OVERBROOK SPECIALS.
Overbrook brick and shingle home; six rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry and coal furnace; arranged for two families; level lot 37x130; room for driveway and garage; paved street and good location; only $8,250.
New bungalow cottage; five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; level lot 30x130; only $5,000; $750 cash, balance terms; pass at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
3000 Library blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1276.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1622. Sewickley 320.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$13,800
New six-room, all-brick home; slate roof, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, brass plumbing, instantaneous water heater, breakfast room, double oak floors, china closets, bedrooms, large side cement porch, garage; lot 50x135. Open evenings.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5092.

BELOW COST,
COTTAGE HOME,
$8,750.
Owner will sell one year old home, appraised for loan at $10,000 by experts; 6 rooms, bath, enclosed porch, hardwood floors, garage; near cars. Edgewood Acres. Write C 104, Sun-Telegraph.

OAKMONT—Family residence, frame, good condition; 7 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas, electricity, laundry, large lot 140x200; fruit trees, garage; suitable for garden, flowers, chickens, subdividing; two minutes to cars and railroad; reasonable to settle estate. 1025 Fifth st., or Oakmont 358-R.

Best Constructed
Wilkinsburg Duplex.
Corner Lot—$16,500.
Five rooms and enclosed sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, double entrance, good condition, double garage on alley. Income $2,040 per year; rentals moderate. Write R 104, Sun-Telegraph.

PARK PLAN IN CRAFTON,
Reduced from $12,500 to $10,500; brick, eight rooms, bath, new hardwood floors, laundry, coal furnace; lot 28x130. Owner leaving city; must sell at once.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

COUNTRY air, large lots nr. Pgh., 20 min. drive; $6,800 6 rm., large, h. w. floors, stone mantel, 80x175; nr. cars, schools; where could you do better? Easy terms; others all prices; hundreds on our list. Office Butler Pike. Phone Gerdes of Glenshaw 441.

DANDY 10-room brick house, with income, in Mt. Washington; walk down town; must sell quick. 132 Merrimac sts. Lafayette 4248-W.

Wilkinsburg, $800 Cash.
and $50 month will buy modern five-room dwelling with garage space, built three years; near Penn and Swissvale aves.; only $5,200.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
742 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

ASPINWALL—English type brick house, 6 rooms, sun room, porch, double garage, large lot, pleasant surroundings; 5 minutes from train and street car; low taxes, with city conveniences. Call Sterling 0167-R.

$8,500—WILKINSBURG
Eight-room brick dwelling in central location, newly painted and papered, can be used as two-family house; immediate possession. For appointment call
FRANKLIN 0004.

WILKINSBURG.
$5,250—WORTH—$6,500.
Six-room frame dwelling, with sun parlor, bath, range and modern; well located on paved street; terms arranged.

VERONA ROAD.
$6,500—WORTH—$8,500.
Terms—$750.00 cash, balance easy.
New brick bungalow, five rooms and unfinished attic, with bath, hardwood floors, and strictly modern; lot 50x185 feet fronting two streets; adjoining house "same" sold for $8,500.00; investigate this; it's an absolute bargain.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Telephone Franklin 8049.

MT. LEBANON—$15,000.
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
New all brick, Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, 2 tile baths, double hardwood floors throughout, incinerator, electric dish washer, Frigidaire, clothes chute, ironing board, lot 50x150; garage, near new Mt. Lebanon Park; terms to suit purchaser.
[signature]
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014

$5,500—28TH WARD.
Six-room frame, finished attic; paved street, level lot to alley; 15 minutes to trains and cars.

$6,500—CRAFTON—$6,500.
One square to Crafton Station; large lot alone worth $3,500; 5 rooms and bath, best value in this location in 5 years.

$10,000—INGRAM—$10,000.
New 6-room brick, tile roof, copper spouting, hardwood floors; very conveniently located.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 2000.

LOOK!
MT. LEBANON'S BEST BUY
Very attractive and exceptionally well built new home, having large center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, sun room and lavatory first floor; four bedrooms with extra large clothes closets, full tile bath with shower, second floor; maids' room, bath and storage third floor; this is an all-brick home with Spanish tile roof, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, incinerator, Kelvinator, weather-stripped, 2-car garage; many other important features; big lot; looking one like it for only $19,500.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road Lehigh 4314

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,250—Greentree, fine new dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fruit trees, one acre of ground, paved street; only 15 minutes ride from city.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg; six acres with house of 7 rooms, water, electric light, sewers, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$17,500
STONE DUTCH COLONIAL.
See this new stone Dutch colonial home, located in Mt. Lebanon's most exclusive district; large dining room, breakfast nook, extra large sun parlor, two beautiful tile baths, third floor; hot water heat, electric refrigerator, instantaneous water heater, builtin china closets, garage; lot 60x150. Open Sunday.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5092.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES,
$500 TO $1,000 CASH.
Brookline, Dormont, Carrick, Overbrook; 5-8 rooms; $7,000-$7,500-$8,150-$8,500-$8,950-$9,500. Come see.
OPEN EVENINGS—SUNDAYS.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.
LAFAYETTE 2840. LEHIGH 0800.
326 BROWNSVILLE RD.
1011 BROOKLINE BLVD.

See These Before You Buy.
$6,250—5-room semi-bungalow; 2 years old; coal furnace; garage; lot 45x120; reasonable terms.
$9,000—New buff brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors; near cars, schools. Open evenings and Sundays.
SEE US FOR LOT BARGAINS.
[signature]
716 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 5450-both.

$9,250.00—NEW MODERN
BRICK HOME—WORTH $12,500.00.
Located at beautiful Riverside Heights Subdivision, Penn township; a real buy if you act quickly. This new, modern home will be sold for $9,250.00, terms can be arranged. Just completed; six-room brick, tile bathroom and tile roof, hardwood floors throughout; large lot; street car, schools, electric light, water and all modern conveniences, newly paved street, just a few feet from the county macadam road. For information call C. A. May, Oakmont 832-J.

HOMES
Small Down Payment
Reasonable Monthly Payments
Possession at once,
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth ave.

SEWICKLEY BUNGALOW
New, 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat; select neighborhood.
Frame dwelling, 7 rooms, finished attic, very large living room; garage; lot runs from street to street; only $12,000.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

ASPINWALL
Frame house, 8 rooms, bath and garage; 1 acre of ground; price $9,000.
Bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, electric, gas, water and garage, 2 acres with all kinds of fruit trees; price $5,500.
CITY
820 Lincoln ave., brick house, 4 rooms and bath, in good condition; price $3,500.
See J. H. Ackerman, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall, Pa. Phone Sterling 1834.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500
EASY TERMS
New six-room, all-brick colonial home, with tile roof, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, hot water heat, double oak floors, builtin features. Open Sunday.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5092.

EDGEWOOD
Eight-room reception hall pressed brick dwelling on Oakview ave.; has all conveniences, and on a very nice lot; owner is a non-resident and has cut price to $9,000 for a quick sale; reasonable terms; immediate possession.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Tr. Co.
Wood st. and Penn ave.

New Ingram Home—$10,000
Brick and shingle semi-bungalow, six rooms, bath with shower, oak floors throughout; coal and fruit cellars; hot air heat, tile roof with copper sheet metal work; can be handled with $2,000 down payment; convenient to trains, cars and schools.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

ASPINWALL HOME SITE
One-half acre level land, on Delafield rd.; we place no value on house, but it has all conveniences, gas, electric light, water, etc.; only five minutes' walk from station; only $5,500; must have quick action.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

NON-RESIDENT will sell choice 4 1/2-acre plot in Emsworth on two paved streets with homestead thereon, suitable for sub-division; reduced to $25,000 from $30,000; might accept other property in exchange. Write Fashion Shop, Piedmont, W. Va.

KNOXVILLE—Modern new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, paved street; price $8,000. Immediate possession. 232 Wilbur st.

EDGEWOOD—121 RACE ST.
Six-room English type brick house, tile roof, tile bath, unfinished third floor, h. w. floors; bargain, $15,000. Franklin 9990-J.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

McMUNN DISTRICT
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, beautifully decorated; large, level lot; best location; owner must sell; price $11,000.

CRAFTON, $10,500
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; large, level lot; cement laundry, garage; convenient to cars and trains.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 Crafton ave. Walnut 1500.

VERONA BLVD.
Eight-room frame, with bath, spring house and large barn; lot 60x220; nice country place, 10 minutes from East Liberty; price $9,000, or would rent $80 per month. Investigate.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
Hiland 1900. 5827-29 Penn Ave.

A SNAP—WILKINSBURG
Pay $200 back taxes, assume mortgage and move into six-room brick house on paved street.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 0920. Penn and Highland aves.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.
Six rooms; all brick; close to Washington road and Bower Hill road; a bargain; full details on request.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Road Lehigh 4314

NEW 6-room reception hall type, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, city water, gas and electric; 1 acre of ground; all kinds of fruit trees; 5 minutes from car line. Price reasonable. Call Lehigh 5400.

FOR SALE—HOUSE WITH 4 ROOMS AND BATH, $1,250. $500 DOWN AND $25 A MONTH. FOR INQUIRIES CALL LAFAYETTE 1157-J.

MT. LEBANON.
9 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; owner occupied; will be sold at a sacrifice. Call owner, Court 1577.

SIX rooms and bath; brick and shingle; in Brentwood, on paved street; no reasonable offer refused. Carrick 2673-J.

WEST VIEW—$6,800, six rooms, modern, in a nice location; see this before you buy; also other houses. West View 1857.

NO reasonable offer refused for my modern 6-room home; level lot. East Bellevue; owner leaving city. West View 1469-J.

South Hills.

Stevenson, Williams Co.
Offers Now for Occupancy.
$ 7,000—Six rooms and bath, coal furnace, large open porch, lot 60x110, fruit trees, shrubbery and large lawn. An ideal place for a family with children. ONLY $1,500 DOWN.
$10,000—All brick, six rooms, reception hall, dandy lot, all modern improvements, excellent location, exceptional terms.
$14,500—In restricted plan, all brick, six rooms, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, Frigidaire, sun parlor and breakfast nook, large rooms, garage, lot 50x150. Only $2,000 down required.
$20,500—Mission Hills; red tapestry brick, containing eight rooms, three baths, two-car garage, lot 70x250, genuine clay tile roof, hot water heat—in fact everything a home of this type should have. See this one today.

On Terms—Choice Lots and Home Sites.
For information come to or phone
3273 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 6622.

MT. LEBANON
ATLANTA DRIVE.
Modern living room type brick dwelling of 6 rooms and tile bath. Large well landscaped lot. Price $13,500. Mtg. $7,000.
This is a bona fide bargain.
See or call
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$9,400—DORMONT.
Nearly new, six rooms, brick and shingle home, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, modern laundry, bookcase, etc.; has screens, newly decorated, two-car garage, concrete garage; side drive; level lot, paved street; near cars and business section. Lehigh 1374-R.

DORMONT.
$10,500 new six-room all brick home with hot water heat, all tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, conventional location; reasonable terms.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
319 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT BUNGALOW.
Beautiful 6-room brick and shingle, front and rear porches, hot water heat, Ruud heater, stone garage with heat and light, beautiful shrubbery; lot 45x150; convenient to public and parochial schools, stores and 2 car lines; bargain for quick sale by owner. Lehigh 5143-J.

BROOKLINE—$8,500.
Brick and shingle home, 5 large rooms, modern, bath, laundry, coal furnace, hardwood floors throughout; 2 years old; decorated, weather stripped; 40-foot level lot; one square to cars and stores; garage, side drive; must have larger house; terms. Owner, Lehigh 1314-R.

STUCCO HOME—Three years old; bath, laundry, all conveniences; one-half square from cars, near public and Catholic schools and churches; price $7,000; part cash. See owner. Lehigh 4780-J.

FOR SALE—Three six-room brick veneer houses; bath, laundry, fruit cellar, hot-air furnace, slate roof; lot 30x120; on Wilson rd., Brentwood, Pa., South Hills. George Hilpert, Carrick 2467.

BEAUTIFUL home in Brentwood, ready about Sept. 15; 6 large rooms, bath, tile bath floor, tile roof, oak on all floors, builtin features; lot 40x150. Carrick 1859.

DORMONT—$9,500—TERMS.
Modern 5-room brick, hardwood floors, paved street and alley, near cars and schools. Call Lehigh 2843-W.

$6,800—$1,000 CASH, $60 per month buys South Hills brick home. 2750 Lehigh.

North Side.

WEEKLY SPECIALS.
James st., modern brick, $8,500.
Forsland st., 5 rms., bath, $4,800.
Sheffield st., 12 rms., brick, dbl., 2 fam., $9,500.
Perrysville ave. dist., 6 rms., gar., etc., $6,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

3142-44 DELAWARE AVE.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 TODAY.
Take Perrysville car No. 8 to Delaware ave. New homes, 5 rooms each, hardwood floors, tile baths, showers, Murphy in-a-door bed, Walker electric dishwasher, ranges, French doors, bookcases, china closets; we sell you this double home for less than a duplex; only $3,000 cash, balance monthly. See Mr. Salem on premises.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

HOWARD ST., 7 rooms, modern	$5,800
Porterfield st., 6 rooms, garage space	$7,500
Fineview, 6 rooms, garage, modern	$7,000
Wolfendale st., 6 rms., brk., arr. 2 fam.	$6,000

Also other houses and investments.
J. C. NOCK,
907 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

$16,000, Allegheny Av., $16,000
BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, attic, corner property, with large lot adjoining; can be used for business or garage.
T. C. ALLISON & CO.
812 Federal Street.

BUENA VISTA ST., 11 rooms, pressed brick, 2 baths, in elegant repair, with two-car garage, good investment; $11,000; part cash.
OTHER PROPERTIES ON NORTH SIDE WORTH THE MONEY.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
518 FEDERAL ST.
has several modern homes in the Perrysville ave. District, at bargain; prices $1,500 to $12,000. Fairfax 2100.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30; Sunday until 2 o'clock; Hiawatha st., near Termon ave. Call Owner, Linden 4229-J.

SHADELAND AVE., 11 rms., buff brick, double garage, centrally located; modern. West View 152-J.

DAVIS AVE. district, 7-room brick, garage, $11,800; 5-room brick, $9,000; Orchlee st. brick, $17,500. Linden 2522 R evenings.

North Boroughs.

$8,500—WEST VIEW; immediate possession; $1,000 cash, balance like rent; brand new bungalow; ivory and mahogany finish; 5 or 6 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors, coal furnace, cemented cellar, oak trees, handy location; will accept good building lot as part payment. Builder, Box 7, Bellevue, Pa.

FOR SALE or exchange for smaller place, 16-room brick, fitted for 3 families; lot 120x143. West View 1341.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS
AT REDUCED PRICES
NOTICE THESE EXCELLENT LOCATIONS,
THEN SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
5227 and 5241 Forbes St., eight rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages.
1205, 1209 and 1229 Denniston Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garages.
5535 Beacon St., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage.
ALL EQUIPPED WITH INCINERATORS, HOT WATER HEAT, NOVELTY MANTELS, NEW STYLE TILE BATHS (SOME WITH SEPARATE MASTER'S SHOWER), ALL BRASS PLUMBING AND MANY OTHER STRIKING FEATURES. SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Builder P. GOODMAN Owner
SCHENLEY 1493

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH FOR FORBES
Modern nine-room brick home with two baths; large lot, beautifully planted; this home is in perfect condition; three squares from Forbes and Murray; price $18,000; $3,000 will handle; immediate possession.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

Homes of Unusual Charm.
During the past week several charming homes have come before our attention, located on beautiful residential streets in Schenley Farms, Squirrel Hill and Shadyside.
Log burning fireplaces, spacious living rooms, casement windows, brass plumbing, incinerators and electric refrigeration are appointments which characterize these homes. The price range is from $20,000 to $50,000.
If you call us by telephone, it will be a pleasure to give you detailed information.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3456

41,500
CHOICE CORNER RESIDENCE.
Brick living-room design residence, breakfast room, enclosed sun room, hot water system; five bedrooms, open fireplace in each, and two tile baths second floor; maids' rooms, bath and storage third floor; garage for two cars; very individual and attractive.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

WE HAVE BUYERS
FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTIES AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES IF PRICES ARE RIGHT. WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Avenue.

Maple Ave., Edgewood.
One of Pittsburgh's prettiest suburbs. Lot 100x200, beautifully grown with shrubbery and large trees, with a substantial, well-planned brick dwelling of 10 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; all in the best condition.
Lot and buildings would cost $50,000 to reproduce; owner being non-resident, for quick sale will accept $25,000.
A rare opportunity if you want a comfortable, good looking home in a choice neighborhood. See or phone
S. H. LLOYD,
515 HIGHLAND BLDG. MONTROSE 5800.

LOW PRICE.
Fine home, large grounds, 2-car garage, choice residential section, East End; 10 rooms, hardwood throughout, four rooms, two baths and shower, second floor; maid's room and bath, breakfast room, hot water heating system, center hall, large clothes presses, porches, lawn, shrubbery, etc.; quick sale $24,500; easy terms, immediate possession.
H. R. SCOTT, SPECIAL AGENT,
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1844.

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
$13,500—8-room brick, reception hall, tile bath, hot air heat, 4 garages; Point Breeze section.
$22,500—Restored ERB duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; $12,000 first mortgage; owner will consider second mortgage. To inspect call Mr. Morrison, Montrose 2221.

Jancey St.—Near Stanton
Eight-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot water heat, reception hall, double garage, shrubbery, etc.; will give good price for quick sale.
GEO. A. ALSOP,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1900.

$500 CASH
NEW SIX-ROOM, ALL BRICK, NICE LOT TO ALLEY, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE, LAUNDRY; EASY TERMS.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 2500. 7216 Kelly st.

SOUTH LINDEN AVE.
Splendid value in a home of ten rooms, two baths; garage two cars; plot 52x165, beautifully planted with many large shade trees, making it particularly desirable for children; priced far below actual value—$21,000.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3456

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Murdoch Farms Bargain
Center hall house, eight rooms, two baths and a two-car garage; corner of two streets; large lot; possession at once; a real bargain. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Phone Hazel 0581-0582

NO CASH NEEDED
Small monthly payments buys a new brick home, 6 rooms and sun parlor, double hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, coal furnace, elegant laundry, on improved street in best residential section of Wilkinsburg. Write T 100, The Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL—$9,850.
New 6-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, slate roof, coal and fruit cellar, garage; on paved street; 1 block from street car; best buy in the city; small monthly payments. Write F 103, Sun-Telegraph.

$22,500
Brick home, 10 rooms, beautiful residence property; all modern conveniences; large lot to alley; owner will take back $10,000 mortgage; terms arranged. Write Box 385, East Liberty.

BRICK DUPLEX $28,500.
Exceptionally fine duplex, 2 apartments of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, reception hall each; hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage; located in East End district.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

DOUBLE HOUSE—$14,500.
New 5-room brick double house; hot water heat, tile bath, garage; will rent for $180 per month; $2,500 down, balance small monthly payments. Write T 102, Sun-Telegraph.

HIGHLAND PARK,
New 7-room brick and tile; hot water heat, tile bath, shower, instantaneous water heater, slate roof, garage; $13,950; small down payment, balance like rent. Write R 102, Sun-Telegraph.

Quick Action Necessary.
New home of 7 rooms and garage; modern in detail; open daily 2 until 5 and 7 until 9; very liberal terms. Beverly and Amberson sts., Shady side. Hiland 5028.

POINT BREEZE—$14,000.
Beechwood and Fifth ave. Colonial type dwelling, 6 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, level lot to 2-car garage. A real buy. Montrose 1620.

BARGAINS.
$500 cash and $75 per month buys new all brick home of six rooms and bath. East Liberty, Squirrel Hill and Wilkinsburg.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Penn and Highland aves.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Homewood district; corner lot with solid brick two-family house, sun parlor, new coal furnace; first-class condition; lot 50x130; five garages, always rented; price $15,000. Here's your chance. Address M. B., P. O. Box 290, Oakland Station.

Aylesboro Ave., $12,500.
Modern home, 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Sacrificed for immediate sale. Montrose 1670.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built, 5-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5903.

MORNINGSIDE, $500 Down
Six and seven-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot to alley; easy terms. Montrose 1909.

WILKINSBURG—$8,900
Six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal cellar, fruit cellar, etc.; $500 down. Montrose 1909.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

East End.

NORTH OF FORBES
Beautiful 8-room houses with 2 baths, 2-car garage, just being completed. Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill. Will sell at a sacrifice price, $22,500; easy terms.
HERMAN KAMIN,
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5729.

THOMAS BLVD. HOME.
MAKE AN OFFER.
Must sacrifice fine residence, solid brick, center-hall type, 2 1/2 stories, 12 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, Italian marble mantels, two furnaces, large laundry and fruit cellar; all modern conveniences; side concrete driveway; garage for four cars; fine trees, shrubbery and grounds; 64 feet front, 165 feet deep; house could not be built today for $100,000; have been holding at $21,000; will take less for quick sale; make an offer; terms to suit; could be made into duplex at small cost.
PHONE MONTROSE 4350.

Highland District
Near Highland Park.
We are authorized to offer a substantially well built home of nine rooms and bath with one-car garage, large lot 50x160 to alley, beautifully planted, in one of the most exclusive streets in this section for $15,500. This property must be seen to be appreciated.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes street, in highly restricted neighborhood, surrounded by attractive homes, thoroughly modern small house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal boilers, frigidaire, hardwood floors and finish; two-car garage; convenient to street cars and Schenley Park; corner lot 150 ft. front with beautiful shrubbery, priced very low at $15,000 for immediate sale, easily worth $20,000.
LEO J. COYLE & BROTHER,
Peoples Bank Building.

SHADYSIDE.
Walking distance to East Liberty, various churches and 3 street car lines; modern brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, living room type, hardwood floors, hot water heat, builtin china closets and bookcases; price $21,500; immediate possession.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SACRED HEART PARISH
Brick house, 10 rooms, bath, hot air furnace, newly painted and papered, new fireplaces, etc.; ideal home for large family; five minutes walk to Sacred Heart Church. Price $12,500. Convenient terms.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 3468.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
Two-family dwelling, excellent location, near school, on quiet residential street north of Forbes, eight rooms, two baths, garage one car, each apartment; construction and appointments of the highest character; income each unit $115 per month.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3456

EAST END HOMES.
$6,500—Verona blvd., East End, cement block house of 5 rooms and bath, only $1,500 cash required.
$19,000—For quick sale, Baywood st., wonderful solid brick residence of 11 rooms and two baths, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees, paved alley in rear, lot level, convenient to cars; a real home; must have action at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
326 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

BRADDOCK AVE.
New eight-room home with garage; fine lot and wonderful outlook; located next to the beautiful Arnold school campus on private road; convenient to cars and schools; everything modern and well constructed. Price $19,000, $6,000 cash. Inquire 7321 Graymore road, opposite Braddock and Edgerton. Will accept well located vacant in trade.

MUST SELL—$14,500.
New 7-room brick house, 2 baths, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, back stairs, Spanish tile roof, garage; one of the most attractive houses in the city; $1,500 down, balance like rent, or will take good lot or good automobile as first payment. Write S 101, Sun-Telegraph.

$13,000 PAYS 18% NET.
Beechview duplex, 5 rooms each; hardwood floors, hot water heat, two-car garage; near cars; $3,000 cash, balance mortgage for three years; a real bargain.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 FOURTH AVE.
65 Vandergrift Bldg. Phone Court 0415.

Near Fifth & Highland Ave.
Brick house of 9 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage; house in good condition, nice location; price $16,500.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE HOME.
An artistic home, perfect in arrangement and appointments; twelve rooms, three baths, garage two cars; located on one of Pittsburgh's most exclusive residential streets; price $45,000.
McKNIGHT-MILLER CO.,
2220 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 3456

$14,500—Comfortable nine-room brick house, hardwood floors, large and light rooms, good size lot; five blocks from Wilkinsburg station.
S. A. DICKIE CO.,
800 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0900.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Three 5-room houses, brick, bath, furnace, laundry, porches, paved street; lot 40x120 to alley; annual income $1,800; only $15,000; terms arranged.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly st.

THREE BUILDINGS—HIGHLAND DIST.
A-1 investment, good income. Only $11,000; terms arranged.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL—$12,500.
RIDGEVILLE ST., 5617—Brick house, six rooms, tile bath, brick garage, on lot 45x110; fine neighborhood, near parochial school and church. Owner, 2017 Hazel.

$30,000—1410 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
If you want a modern new home in an exclusive residential district, see this today 4 to 8 p. m.

$32,000—Rental $6,120; pays over 20 per cent on whole purchase price.
A. O. PYLE, 401 East End Trust Bldg.

REGENT SQUARE, 1207 Maron st.—Center hall brick, double garage, large yard, all improvements; $17,000. Call Hazel 4738.

HONEST BUY, only $20,500 for $40,000 choice home near Forbes and Murray; good future. Write Owner, P. O. Box 54, Sq. Hill.

FOR SALE—Modern home, Woodmont st., near Wightman school; reasonable price, terms. Schenley 1334.

EAST END AVE.—Stucco and shingle, 8 rooms, sun room, tile bath. Franklin 9814-J.

Country Homes.

COUNTRY HOME—30 acres, overlooking the beautiful Beaver Valley; above its smoke and fog on improved road, 1/4 mile from Rochester, Pa.; 300 young fruit trees; peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries also in abundance; strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, grapes and asparagus beds; house of 11 pleasant rooms, with bath; large sun porch, enclosed; Paul water system, supplied by 4 well-filtered cisterns (never dry); electric lights and furnace, large barn, 2-car garage and modern chicken houses; 3-room tenant house with garage. This is a high-class, uptodate home, complete in every detail, surrounded by spacious lawns, beautiful shrubbery; a nature lover's paradise. Address "Rosemont," Rochester, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Lots.

HAVE A SLICE OF THE EARTH

It's Yours For the Taking

Be a man ever so humble, he is entitled to a piece of Mother Earth—if he earns and saves enough to buy it. Most people earn enough. Few people save enough.

Your portion lies in Brentwood Villa. Beautiful for situation. No matter how little you earn you can own here a desirable lot, BUT YOU MUST SAVE. Spendthrifts are not home-owners.

THREE GUARANTEES FOR THE FUTURE

1st. The extensive improvements that are now under way including water, gas, electric light, paving and sewering.
2nd. The character of the people who have already bought home sites.
3rd. (Pardon us for saying it): The reliability of the company handling Brentwood Villa.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

If you are 80 years old, read no more. Brentwood Villa is for folks young enough to look forward a few years, to the time when their investment will be making them good returns. Many a person over 60 recalls the time when he could have bought a lot cheap but didn't "bother." He's sorry.

WORTH SEEING

Lots 40x100 feet, $390 and up. Splendid locations for your bungalow. Mighty oak trees, graceful maples, sturdy beeches. You can find a lot to your liking now; perhaps not later. Your neighbors are buying. $50 down, $10 per month. There is no reason for putting it off. Some people never get anywhere because they never start.

WE RECOMMEND

Brentwood Villa is one of the best plans that was ever "put on" in the Pittsburgh District. We intend to make it a success and our intentions are being carried out. Thanks to the co-operation of the buying public Brentwood Villa is fast becoming an enviable place to live.

You ought to talk with our Brentwood Villa buyers. Some are going to use how fast they can pay out and get their deed. Some are planning their homes and dreaming of them. Others have already started building and are bubbling over with enthusiasm. They inspire one to face the future with real purpose. You can join their ranks. $50 down, $10 per month.

Some folks have been reading these ads who dearly enjoy just sitting still. A million suggestions as to really getting ahead in the way of investment or home-building could not pry them from their do-nothing habits. They are permanently old. They're 80 and don't know it.

See Brentwood Villa today. Out Brownsville rd. to Sankey ave. Car No. 53 or No. 54. Out Sankey ave. to Church ave. You can't miss Brentwood Villa and you'll not miss a good bargain either.

Salesmen on ground every day until dark. Yes, have a slice of the earth.

PORTER BECK

Care of Wm. E. Harmon & Co.

345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155.

LEGALLY BEATING THE LANDLORD WITH A "DIAMOND" COTTAGE-GARAGE

Build this neat cottage on your lot until you are able to complete your home. Then open the doors and you have a 2-car garage.

We erect and finance this cottage for you on payments like rent,

No cash payment required.

THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE 4783, 4784 COURT. EVENING, 1469-R FRANKLIN.
324 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargain

Big Opportunity. $200 Secures 160 Acres Equipt.

Neighbors near; hustling and hiking the best; milk, cream and other products taken at door; R. R. town and advantages; easy, convenient, level dark loam fields; 9-room brick and spring-watered pasture; all wood and timber; good 6-room cottage, good-sized barn, other bldgs. To close quickly horses, harness, implements, all crops included and $1,000 takes all, with $200 cash. Details page 23, Strout's Catalog.

122 Acres, Riverview Home, $40 Weekly Income, All $3800.

Near splendid fishing, markets at door; handy town; estimated 250,000 ft. timber; 25 cows, mine props; 50 acres good crops; 1,000 fruit trees; good 8-room house with bath; 2 large barns and all necessary outbuildings. Emma Drake, Leetonia, O. R. D. 1.

FOR SALE—Fine fruit farm of 21 acres, located near Lake Erie; fine buildings, electricity, etc.; all kinds of fruit. Write for information, Juicy Fruit Farm, North East, Pa.

Farms.

250-ACRE DAIRY FARM.

10-room house, large barn full of hay, number of other buildings, equipped with all modern machinery, tractor, equipped for new mill, 5 horses, 11 cows, 60 acres of oats, 40 acres of buckwheat, several acres in corn and potatoes. Price $9,000. Terms arranged.

160-acre farm, Crawford county, new house and large barn, $3,200.

9-ACRE FARM.

24 miles from Pittsburgh, 7-room house, barn and other buildings. Price $5,200—cash $500.

We have extra large selection of farms to choose from; come in or send for list.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

9-ACRE truck and poultry farm near public water, with registered Holstein cow, 2 heifers, sow and seven pigs; 125 chickens, geese, ducks, hay, corn, acre garden and potatoes, implements, tools, 2-room house, good barn, hen, hen, lot outbuildings, electric light line near; handy hustling public works, railroad station, school, etc.; 50 fruit trees, wood for home use, brook in pasture; big value for quick sale; only $3,500 for all; $1,000 cash, easy terms. Come to Butler without delay. Rodgers & Sparks, Boyd Bldg., over Davy Drug store, Butler, Pa.

NORTH EAST, PA. fruit farm, 70 acres, 1,000 bearing apple, 15 acres grapes, 8-room house, good barn, other buildings, close to Lake Erie on hard surface state road, two miles from railroad station.

Also fruit farm, 97 acres.

1,500 bearing apple, 12 acres grapes, five acres asparagus; 8-room house, bank barn, good water. Located near the above, but off the pavement. These farms will be priced at a sacrifice for immediate sale. F. B. Crawford, 61 West Main street, North East Pa., corner. Mut. phone 13-J.

WIDOW SACRIFICING PERRY HIGHWAY FARM—116-acre dairy-stock and general farm with open coal mine, long road frontage, fertile fields; spring-water pasture for 20 head; timber, coal, oil and gas right all 7-room house with two halls, hardwood finish, cellar, porches, commanding view, large basement barn, outbuildings; coal on property at only $4,000; $1,000 cash, balance easy. Details, Rodgers & Sparks, Boyd Bldg., over Davy Drug Store, Butler, Pa.

NEAR MT. NEBO and Lowries Run road, 30 acres, house, barn, $10,000; 20 acres, no buildings, $3,000; 3 acres, $1,000; 1 acre, $500. Grant 2300 (evenings, Linden 2572-R.)

FOR SALE—Farm, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, implements, crop and hay; small payments, easy terms. Write W. A. Henson, Winchester, Va.

LAND SALE; $5 down, $5 monthly; imps 40 acres Southern Missouri Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

BARGAIN—35 acres, house, barn; near hard road, railroad and trolley; 25 miles from Pittsburgh. A. C. Irvin, Mars, Pa.

ONE ACRE—6 rooms, gas, electric, water, fruit, $5,000. Terms. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

Coal and Timber Lands.

COAL MINE for sale in Panhandle of Pittsburgh district on Pennsylvania Railroad a fully equipped coal mine ready to run and capable of producing a good daily tonnage of well-screened coal—plenty of houses—a chance for a good operating man to make money on the approaching high coal market. Inquire of J. L. Collins, 1815 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SURFACE and coal, close to market, at bargain price; will pay agent's commission and bonus for quick sale. Address K 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots.

BUTLER PIKE BEAUTIES.

Several fine locations on and five hundred feet off the pike; thousands of lots on this line, all sizes. Choicest locations in this section opening up now; sidewalks, paved streets, the time for future home or investment. This will be one of Pittsburgh's finest sections in a few years. Lots $300 up; easy terms. Lots on the pike $2,000 up. Don't miss this opportunity. Some terms as low as $20 down, balance monthly. Office, Butler Pike. Phone Gardens of Glenshaw 441.

FOR SALE—A nice country lot, 125x450, away from smoke and street dust, near bus and electric; fine view; underlaid with Pittsburgh and Kittanning veins of coal; $400 on terms to suit you. Also 3, 5 or 7 acres part woodland, a nice shady retreat, suting, some, minerals. I have a plan by which you can quickly own a home. During three months, 5 nice houses have been built and occupied. We still have several rare bargains for quick buyers. See E. D. Hickman, east of Miller Church, at house in orchard at county line, Lincoln Highway.

Sale Or Exchange.

WORKINGMAN'S plan, 61 lots, 20th Ward, near West End Park; $20,000 clear, for other improved Allegheny county real estate. Will pay cash difference and assume mort. equity. Submit offer to

United States Realty Co.,
HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

80 ACRES near Mercer; 7-room house, barn and other buildings. Price $5,150; will trade equity of $1,650 for good lot, small house or any kind of business. We have a number of farms and income property for trade. Our large list of good trades now ready—send for one.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

WANTED—To buy residence in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Castle Shannon, not to exceed $10,500; will trade business lot near the Armstrong tunnels, valued at $4,500, clear; a very handy lot; will pay cash difference. Address C. Drawer E, Uptown, Pittsburgh.

WILL TRADE my equity Mt. Lebanon duplex and double garage for small house. Write H 301, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4040

Mortgage Loans.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages. All types properties considered anywhere in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Mortgage Department, Box 806, Pittsburgh.

5% POSITIVELY, 5%

As agent for a large eastern financial institution, will now consider application for centre loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania, at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.

LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1822.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST MORTGAGES,
Quick service, reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED

We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service. Reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1905.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN

Association financially able to handle applications promptly desires communications from property owners wishing to refinance or sell anywhere around Pittsburgh. No red tape or delay. Secretary, Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82.

TAKE NOTICE

Downtown institute wants large loans on properties anywhere. Fair appraisal. Will consider institutions, churches, etc. Write Treasurer, X 100, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 to, a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good borrowers at 5 per cent, will lend the money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, A 104, Sun-Tele.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION

prefers to lend in Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, Braddock, etc.; other locations acceptable; nothing too large; immediate appraisal. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

TRUSTEE will invest large savings account in mortgages at 5½ per cent interest. Will buy older properties acceptable. Write Y 100, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE MONEY FOR FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; PROMPT SERVICE.

BOGGS & COMPANY,
436 Diamond st. Court 0324.

5½% MONEY long term; also on limited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal.
H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

WIDOW would like to hear from good, honest folks who desire mortgage money Write G 104, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK loans, intro to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 196, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

GENERAL STORE including service station, sandwich shop, soda grill, soft drinks, ice cream, candies, cigarettes. Pittsburgh-Erie highway, small town surrounded by prosperous farming community. Store carries complete line of general merchandise. Yearly sales close $40,000. Rent $35, including 8 living rooms, garage, large grounds. Live wire can double the sales. Will sell at inventory, around $8,000. Splendid resort between Pittsburgh and Erie for tourist patronage. Write Edwin Gilpin Orr, 265 Spahr st.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR.

We would like to hear from a person who possesses sales of executive ability. Our product consists of a long-leaf business service, thoroughly practical and highly endorsed. This is a splendid opportunity for the person who can qualify. An investment of $2,000 required, which a responsible party can pay in installments. Investment is for merchandise. With the co-operation we give, our distributor's chance is eliminated and profit assured. Write M 202, Sun-Telegraph.

LEADING HOTEL in live business town of 5,000 in Ft. Junction, on Roosevelt Trail and Allegheny river; 45 large rooms, several baths, modern throughout, insured $15,000. Partners sacrifice at $16,000 complete with good furnishings and equipment part cash. Require $1,500 to $1,800 monthly. Fred Wan der, Strout Agency, Cudersport, Pa.

SOUTH SIDE garage and repair shop, handy to downtown, good location, fireproof, two brick buildings, also suitable for warehouse and light manufacturing, with 24 floor apartment, 5 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; strictly modern; all rented and good repair; $12,000 or $6,000 cash; this is a real opportunity, a fine investment. If interested call Walnut 0580.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE

IDEAL FOR ALL YEAR ROUND, OR SUMMER HOME.

Beautiful home in Ebensburg, Pa.; 3 acres. Flowers, shrubbery, shade trees. House contains three baths and servants' with hardwood floors, beautiful staircase, hot water heat, hot air heat, three open fires, hand-made mantels. A complete home that could not be built today for $40,000.00, but including the grounds that are laid out with lawns, formal garden and kitchen garden, containing borders, asparagus and vegetables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire Raymond, 742 Renshaw Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—A nice country lot, 125x450, away from smoke and street dust, near bus and electric; fine view; underlaid with Pittsburgh and Kittanning veins of coal; $400 on terms to suit you. Also 3, 5 or 7 acres part woodland, a nice shady retreat, suting, some, minerals. I have a plan by which you can quickly own a home. During three months, 5 nice houses have been built and occupied. We still have several rare bargains for quick buyers. See E. D. Hickman, east of Miller Church, at house in orchard at county line, Lincoln Highway.

Sale Or Exchange.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

80 ACRES near Mercer; 7-room house, barn and other buildings. Price $5,150; will trade equity of $1,650 for good lot, small house or any kind of business. We have a number of farms and income property for trade. Our large list of good trades now ready—send for one.

PATE REALTY COMPANY,
947 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

WANTED—To buy residence in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Castle Shannon, not to exceed $10,500; will trade business lot near the Armstrong tunnels, valued at $4,500, clear; a very handy lot; will pay cash difference. Address C. Drawer E, Uptown, Pittsburgh.

WILL TRADE my equity Mt. Lebanon duplex and double garage for small house. Write H 301, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4040

Mortgage Loans.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES

Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages. All types properties considered anywhere in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Mortgage Department, Box 806, Pittsburgh.

5% POSITIVELY, 5%

As agent for a large eastern financial institution, will now consider application for centre loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania, at 5 per cent interest for a long term of years.

LEO J. LOUGHREN,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1822.

SECOND MORTGAGES.

Borrow through us from an individual; no set schedule; we make the loan suit your needs and your ability; immediate appraisement; settlements within 48 hours; bring deed.

LAWTON REAL ESTATE Co
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

FIRST MORTGAGES,
Quick service, reasonable charges; bring deed; straight or monthly pay.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES WANTED

We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service. Reasonable charges.

PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas Bldg. Court 0242.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%
AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1905.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN

Association financially able to handle applications promptly desires communications from property owners wishing to refinance or sell anywhere around Pittsburgh. No red tape or delay. Secretary, Box 155, Oakland.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,000
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82.

TAKE NOTICE

Downtown institute wants large loans on properties anywhere. Fair appraisal. Will consider institutions, churches, etc. Write Treasurer, X 100, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $45,000 to, a local savings bank which pays me only 4 per cent interest; if I can secure several mortgages on the property of good borrowers at 5 per cent, will lend the money at 5½ per cent interest. Write Widow, A 104, Sun-Tele.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION

prefers to lend in Wilkinsburg, East End, Swissvale, Braddock, etc.; other locations acceptable; nothing too large; immediate appraisal. Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

TRUSTEE will invest large savings account in mortgages at 5½ per cent interest. Will buy older properties acceptable. Write Y 100, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE MONEY FOR FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; PROMPT SERVICE.

BOGGS & COMPANY,
436 Diamond st. Court 0324.

5½% MONEY long term; also on limited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal.
H. R. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE.

WIDOW would like to hear from good, honest folks who desire mortgage money Write G 104, Sun-Telegraph.

QUICK loans, intro to estates, first and second mortgages. Box 196, Pittsburgh.

Business Opportunities.

GENERAL STORE including service station, sandwich shop, soda grill, soft drinks, ice cream, candies, cigarettes. Pittsburgh-Erie highway, small town surrounded by prosperous farming community. Store carries complete line of general merchandise. Yearly sales close $40,000. Rent $35, including 8 living rooms, garage, large grounds. Live wire can double the sales. Will sell at inventory, around $8,000. Splendid resort between Pittsburgh and Erie for tourist patronage. Write Edwin Gilpin Orr, 265 Spahr st.

STATE DISTRIBUTOR.

We would like to hear from a person who possesses sales of executive ability. Our product consists of a long-leaf business service, thoroughly practical and highly endorsed. This is a splendid opportunity for the person who can qualify. An investment of $2,000 required, which a responsible party can pay in installments. Investment is for merchandise. With the co-operation we give, our distributor's chance is eliminated and profit assured. Write M 202, Sun-Telegraph.

LEADING HOTEL in live business town of 5,000 in Ft. Junction, on Roosevelt Trail and Allegheny river; 45 large rooms, several baths, modern throughout, insured $15,000. Partners sacrifice at $16,000 complete with good furnishings and equipment part cash. Require $1,500 to $1,800 monthly. Fred Wander, Strout Agency, Cudersport, Pa.

SOUTH SIDE garage and repair shop, handy to downtown, good location, fireproof, two brick buildings, also suitable for warehouse and light manufacturing, with 24 floor apartment, 5 rooms, breakfast nook and bath; strictly modern; all rented and good repair; $12,000 or $6,000 cash; this is a real opportunity, a fine investment. If interested call Walnut 0580.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

Business Opportunities.

GARAGE AND CAR AGENCY; prominent location, suburban town of 50,000; last year's business $200,000; very modernly equipped; storage capacity 130 cars; 2-story fireproof building; very low rent, or can purchase property; 5 mechanics always busy; large stock of accessories, parts and cars; very large gas and oil output; elegant gas station; with inventory $25,000; terms. 5611 ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HAVE BUYERS FOR

All classes of business opportunities—the market is good; if you want to sell your business, no matter what it is, consult the

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1440

MR. FARMER—Would you give $18,000 for a farm that will return annually $5,500 to $6,500 without fail and not have to work more than nine hours a day, six days a week? If so get in touch with B 204, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE hundreds of grocerie, meat markets, garages, confectioneries and all other lines of business ranging from $500 to $10,000; if you are looking for a business, come and see us; we may have just what you want; information cheerfully given. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Meat and Grocery Store

With building, new fixtures, frigidaire; established over 20 years; will sell cheap; act quick, 127 South seventeenth st., S. S. Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0452-J.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH BUSINESS, very large room; high-class supply throughout; positively doing $1,500 weekly; half way New Kensington and Pittsburgh; rent $60, including 4 rooms, 2 baths; price $5,500; terms. (936) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRUG STORE.

Old location, modern; good prescription and general trade; leaving city. Call Mr. Jameson, Grant 9804.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, South Hills location; doing $500 weekly; 3 living rooms; price $1,600. (924) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY and pool room for sale; best location in town; here is a wonderful chance for any one that is interested in that line of business. Bismey Hershman, 614 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND NOVELTY STORE, Main st., Turtle Creek; positively doing $2,000 monthly; 6 rooms and a bath; price $5,500. (936) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

SNAP for man and wife; confectionery opposite movie, established 11½ years; good location, reasonable rent, high-class trade, sell on account of other business. 810 Homewood ave.

FOR SALE—Clothing and gents' furnishing store; good paying proposition, with a small investment. Call Braddock 2602.

HARDWARE BUSINESS; high-class East End location; beautiful storerooms; reasonable rent; owner can't attend; will inventory $6,500; sacrifice price $4,500; terms. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WANTED—House wiring; price reasonable; one year to pay. Joseph Blumenfeld, 1702 Negley ave. Phone Atlantic 5127.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY; positively doing $700 weekly; prominent Wilkinsburg location; price $5,000; terms. (940) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant opposite Westinghouse, good location; owner leaving town, owing to sickness in family. Phone Valley 9750.

CONFECTIONERY, fruit, magazines, newspapers; established 18 years; near school, hospital; will clean up to quick buyer. 1360 Forbes st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; positively doing $900 weekly; very low rent; equipment inclusive. Brentwood; price $6,500; terms. (955) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Controlling interest in wholesale and retail cleaning and dyeing company. Have a first-class plant, modern machinery and established trade, a money maker. $20,000 handles deal. Address A 100 Sun-Telegraph.

A YOUNG MAN, with first-class recommendations and ability, to handle treasurer's office in profitable manufacturing business; must invest money for working capital on basis as other business associates. Write J 203, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTABLISHED sandwich and soft drink shop; good location in East Liberty. Call Court 0415.

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP, latest goods of all kinds; prominent location, Washington, Pa.; 4 living rooms; price $1,200; terms. (958) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

LINDBERGH took a chance. Why not you? Opportunity to participate in the best proven mid-winter money clientele in the state. Honest investment requires positive assured. Mining pays in Colorado. Fowler, 2301 W. 29th, Denver, Col.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. E. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, Anderson st., N. S.; doing $500 weekly; 2 living rooms; corner location; price $2,500; terms. (932) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Electrical appliances; exclusive territory; well established business, city of 30,000; owner leaving city. Address Blaine Wire, Washington, Pa.

REAL ESTATE and insurance business (leading office); owner retiring; investigation invited; $18,500. Gilbert Trumpeter, Monaca, Pa.

BEAUTY SHOP, prosperous Southern California. Attractive furnishings. Item of equipment and a real money-maker. Splendid opportunity. 1020 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS; prominent corner at vacation; modern fixtures; positively doing $400 weekly; price $5,000; terms. (946) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

HOTEL IN HEART OF CLEVELAND business district; 80 rooms; modern throughout; $15,000; terms. James Martha, 40 St. Nicholas Bldg.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT BUSINESS, E. E. location; doing $500 weekly; price $1,250. (966) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, Frankstown ave., Homewood; positively doing $350 weekly; very low rent; price $1,700; terms. (978) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WANTED—Bar, none and throat doctor to share office with well located and old established dentist. Inquire central. Write J 104 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A VERY good opportunity for a man who wants a cheap business with big profits. Write S 103, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EAST END—Three high-class rooming and boarding houses; good opportunity for young couple. Hiland 2961.

GROCERY store and four living rooms, double garage; good business. Hiland 2100.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT — Completely furnished rooming house. Mayflower 0265.

BAKER SHOP for sale, living rooms for rent; only one in town. Jupiter 8041.

WELL established meat market, 109 South 18th st. Hemlock 0057 J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

GARAGE MACHINERY.

11-66½" Myers Lathe with 9" Chuck, 16" Stocker Cut Crank Shaper, 20" Prentice Upright Drill and Chuck, Rotarex 8" Disc and Bench Motor Grinder No. 3 Manley 22-ton, 42" Arbor Press, No. 3 Zieg 1-ton, Portable Crane & Hoist, Chain Hoists, 1, 2, 3 and 6-ton Hoosig and Universal Reboring Tools.

No. 80 Heald Cylinder Grinder.

MARK-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
58 Water St. Court 1177.

BULLARD 42" American 36" boring mills, Chicago 12 x14" compressor, 20", 24" upright drills, 12"-16-3"; 18"-24"-12"; 20"-24" lathes, 12 ft. No. 1 hand Miller punches and shears 9"x1"; 8"x½"; 24" to 30" shapers, cold saw 4½". Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

FOR SALE—One Armstrong drilling machine, complete with Fordson tractor, equipment to drill 800 feet; in good condition. Perry C. Dunn, Portland Mills, Pa.

NEW 32-inch band saw, $125; 5-H. P. D. C. motor, $15; rip saw, $75; all pulleys, hangers and shafting cheap. 711 Watson st. Grant 1847.

FIVE horsepower tubular boiler. Call Sterling 1107 or 1928 Middle st., Sharpsburg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Lands and Acreage.

57 ACRES FOR SALE

One-half in water; very beautiful lake, well stocked with fish; on Lincoln Highway, 1½ miles west of Ligonier, Pa.; two hours' drive from Pittsburgh.

Apply to

CONSOLIDATED ICE COMPANY
THIRTEENTH AND PIKE STS.

Lands and Acreage.

GREENTREE—TWO ACRES

WAS $6,000, NOW $2,000.

Owner needs cash, must sell; about 200 fruit trees; high-class district; near bus line; will triple in value in next five years.

GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Greentree—One of the best pieces of acreage in Allegheny county containing 97 acres ripe for sub-division; only 15 minutes from heart of the city; big money to be made. See us at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Coal and Timber Lands.

COAL MINE for sale in Panhandle of Pittsburgh district on Pennsylvania Railroad a fully equipped coal mine ready to run and capable of producing a good daily tonnage of well-screened coal—plenty of houses—a chance for a good operating man to make money on the approaching high coal market. Inquire of J. L. Collins, 1815 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SURFACE and coal, close to market, at bargain price; will pay agent's commission and bonus for quick sale. Address K 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Lots.

BUTLER PIKE BEAUTIES.

Several fine locations on and five hundred feet off the pike; thousands of lots on this line, all sizes. Choicest locations in this section opening up now; sidewalks, paved streets, the time for future home or investment. This will be one of Pittsburgh's finest sections in a few years. Lots $300 up; easy terms. Lots on the pike $2,000 up. Don't miss this opportunity. Some terms as low as $20 down, balance monthly. Office, Butler Pike. Phone Gardens of Glenshaw 441.

LOT BUYERS.

Let reliable builders build for you; 200 house plans to select from; can save you 10 per cent.

BOGGS & COMPANY,
Court 0324. 436 Diamond st.

LEVEL LOTS.

Price has been reduced from $75.00 to $45.00 per foot, paved and sewered; splendid location for either dwellings or stores.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

$17,000—West Liberty ave., brick house of 9 rooms and bath, garage, in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

ACRE HOME SITES.

Just off Frankstown road, about a mile from city line; water, gas, electric and phone available; $700 to $1,000; easy terms. Must leave. Orr Lockard, 321 Oakwood st. Frankl. 8167.

SQUIRREL HILL

Very fine frontage on paved street, 2 blocks from car line; will sell from 30 to 150 feet, very cheap; easy terms. Write F 102, Sun-Telegraph.

FRANKSTOWN RD.—Beautiful acre lot, water, gas and electric; nice surroundings; bus and street car service; bargain at $2,500. Edward Zimmerman, 762 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DAVIS GARDENS PLAN

Large lots, special inducement to purchasers who build at once. See

R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

FOR SALE—150 lots in a new plan, fronting Brownsville rd., Brentwood, Pa. George Hilpert, Carrick 2467.

$2,500—SHADY AVE., cor. lot, 50x116, near Blvd.; growing section. Hiland 4983-J.

$1,000—Woodbourne avenue, paved, nearly level. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

$4,000—Bronkline blvd., business lot, 50x150. Smith & Mott, Lehigh 1500.

Lands and Acreage.

GREENTREE—TWO ACRES

WAS $6,000, NOW $2,000.

Owner needs cash, must sell; about 200 fruit trees; high-class district; near bus line; will triple in value in next five years.

GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 3000.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.

Greentree—One of the best pieces of acreage in Allegheny county containing 97 acres ripe for sub-division; only 15 minutes from heart of the city; big money to be made. See us at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

PUBLIC SALE

of Foreclosed Pledges

at the Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.

OFFICES—311 SMITHFIELD STREET
Opposite Main Entrance Postoffice.

112 Diamonds—236 Watches

To recover Amounts Loaned and Charges Unpaid.

Practically Your Own Prices

Guaranteed offers of the world's oldest, largest institution of its kind. An association of 16 large loan firms combined. Backed by a ¼ century Pittsburgh firm of highest rating; over $1,000,000.

JUST 3 LISTED HERE

JUST 3 LISTED HERE

⅜—1/16 ct. PLEDGE No. 842797.
Try to match at $115.00
FORECLOSURE PRICE **$71.80**

High degree of perfection; accurately cut diamond of fine Wesselton blue-white color. Lady's newest style 14-kt. white gold ring set with 3 synthetic blue sapphires. Will guarantee to lead up to $150.00.

½—3/32 ct. PLEDGE No. 843424.
Try to match at $200.00
FORECLOSURE PRICE **$118.65**

Absolutely FLAWLESS diamond of very fine white color. Lady's 14-kt. white gold ring of dainty lace design. This rare grade at a radically low price, considering the heavy weight. Will guarantee to lead up to $250.00.

1¾—1/32 ct. PLEDGE No. 870601.
Try to match at $1,000.00
FORECLOSURE PRICE **$682.35**

FLAWLESS perfection. Rare gem of very fine steel-white color. A man's size diamond, too. Just note the massive weight; consider the absolutely perfect quality. It's a real bargain. Gentleman's solid gold 5-tooth ring. Will guarantee to lead up to $1,150.00.

THESE ARE "SNAP-UP" BARGAINS—DON'T DELAY. Sale Starts Tomorrow. COME IN PROMPTLY OR WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE EXAMINATION. JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice

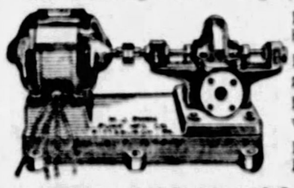
THINK OF IT!

"FINN WATER SYSTEM"

"WITHOUT ANY TANK"

Crystal Clear — Pure Running Water — Right from the Source

Does away with 32 parts.
Does away with gears.
Does away with pulleys.
Does away with buckets.



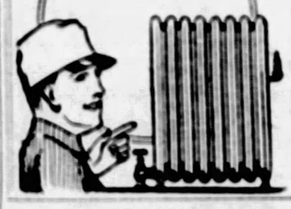
Does away with belts.
Does away with pump valves.
Does away with wire springs.
Does away with Rusty water tanks.

For Farms, Country Estates, High Buildings & Suburban Homes

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

M. J. FINN PUMP MFG. CO.
PITTSBURGH, PENNA. Represented All Over the World

HEATING



GETTING FIRST BASE Doesn't Count a Run.

We sell HEATING AND PLUMBING materials. We guarantee to SATISFY you and do the job complete. It must give you the service desired before our sale is complete. You, we have been thirty-two years building an organization to serve you. Come in and look through our big show room and select the BATHROOM OUTFIT most suitable for your requirements. We install it for you and you can pay us MONTHLY PAYMENTS if more convenient. DON'T WAIT UNTIL WINTER FOR YOUR HEATING PLANT.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.
326 and 327 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED SEWING MACHINES

$5.98 VALUES UP TO $40 COME EARLY All One Price **$5.98**

STANDARD FURNITURE STORAGE CO.,
COR. SCOTLAND AND REEDSDALE. PHIPPS APT. BLDG.
1 BLOCKS OFF FEDERAL ST., N. S., OR TRANSFER TO REEDSDALE CAR.

RED TAG SALE

To make room for our big Fall Refrigerator display we must have floor space, and have cut the prices of a large number of our famous Glenwood and Kenwood Ranges a real deal. Four large, 4 small deposit will hold any range you select from our floor. Terms to suit.

Glenwood Range Co.
Penn Ave. at 22nd St.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES.

"WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU."

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store—Opened Aug. 20

1926 AND 1927 MODELS OF ALL MAKES MUST GO. ALL CLOSED COUPES AND SEDANS THAT COST $2,200.00 TO $2,400.00 WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS $900.00. $1,400.00 AND $1,600.00 CARS WILL GO FOR $650.00 AND $750.00 NOTHING WILL BE SAVED. THE LARGEST TRADED CAR SALE KNOWN TO THE INDUSTRY. $125,000.00 STOCK WILL BE THROWN OVER TO THE PUBLIC AT A LOSS OF MORE THAN $11,000.00. PEOPLE FROM 200 MILES AWAY WILL BUY CARS AT THIS GREAT SALE.

SOME OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	$ 150	1925 Cleveland Sedan	$ 250	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	$ 250
1923 Reo Sedan	250	1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	200	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring	100
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	250	1924 Elcar Sedan	200	1923 Nash Coupe	250
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan	200	1922 Oakland Coupe	150	1922 Studebaker Special 6 Touring	150
1923 Essex "4" Coach	200	1925 Oakland Touring	250	1925 Jewett Sedan	250
1926 Ford Roadster	175	1924 Ford Coupe	50	1923 Cleveland Sport Touring	150
1924 Oakland Coupe	250	1922 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan	175	1922 Hudson Coupe	100
1922 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe	250	1922 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	250	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe	450
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	500	1925 Maxwell Coupe	450	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	1050
1927 Chrysler Coach	900	1925 Hudson Coach	350	1926 Star Sedan	475
1925 Buick Roadster	900	1925 Maxwell Sedan	475	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Phaeton	450
1925 Chandler Coach	500	1925 Studebaker B-6 Brougham	900	1927 Studebaker "Atalanta"	1000
1927 Studebaker Standard Victoria	1025	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400	1926 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan	1050
1924 Reo Coupe	350	1924 McFarlan Coupe	750	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	525
1927 Erskine Sedan	850	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	600	1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	250
1926 Chrysler "4" Coupe	700	1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe	1100	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	750
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	650	1927 Pontiac Sedan	700	1926 Essex Coach	500
1926 Buick Coach	700	1927 Chevrolet Landau	500	1924 Studebaker Light 6 Coupe	150
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	700	1925 Jordan Touring	450	1925 Cleveland Coach	200
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	875	1926 Oakland Coach	550	1925 Moon Sedan	350
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	650	1926 Studebaker B-6 Coach	900	1923 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster	150
1923 Dodge Touring	125	1922 Cole "8" Touring	100	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	800
1925 Studebaker B-6 Touring	400	1924 Hupmobile Coupe	350	1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	500
1927 Studebaker Commander	1450	1925 Nash Roadster	650	1927 Dodge Coupe	630

40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT AND SPECIAL MONTHLY TERMS ON THE BALANCE CARRIED BY STUDEBAKER'S OWN BANK. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OF THE 40%. NO CARS SOLD TO DEALERS DURING THIS SALE.

Easy to Pick

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Easy to Pay

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

Used Cars of a Better Type

'22 Haynes Touring	$ 170	'26 Essex Coach	$ 350
'23 Dodge Touring	200	'24 Hupp Touring	400
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'24 Hupp Coupe	475
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	1600
'23 Jordan Sport Tour.	350	'25 Overland Coupe	350
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	1200	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'20 Chandler Tour.	100	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'23 Durant Sedan	300
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'25 Buick Master Brgh.	900
'24 Dodge Coupe	400	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'27 Chevrolet Roadster	500	'25 Buick Master Sedan	700

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.

Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

They're Here

The announcement and arrival of the New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX has broken all sales records to date and has greatly overstocked our Traded Car Department with a wonderful assortment of truly fine USED CARS. We are overcrowded, don't have enough space and MUST SELL MOST OF THESE FINE CARS AT A GREAT SACRIFICE to make room. Here's your opportunity to obtain a fine car at a price unheard of. These prices and values defy comparison with any Automobile Values in America. Come in during this GIGANTIC SALE AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF. THE MOST LIBERAL TERMS IN THE STATE.

GOODWILL OAKLAND SAYS: "We will not be Undersold on Used Cars."

LOOK THESE OVER:

UNDER $100

1923	Oakland Tours.	$ 95
1925	Ford Panel Tks.	95
1924	Ford Sedans	95
1923	Chev. Coupes	95
1922	Oakland Tours.	75
1923	Essex Touring	45
1922	Big 6 Studebaker Coupe	95
1921	Franklin Tour.	95

UNDER $200

1924	Oakland Tours.	$195
1923	Oakland Coupes	145
1924	Overland Sedans	125
	Dodge Coupe	145

UNDER $300

1926	Essex Coach	$295
1923	Buick Sedan	225
1924	Dodge Coupe	295

UNDER $400

1924	Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe	$325
1924	Master 6 Buick Sedan	375
1924	Willys-Knight Sedan	375
1925	Oakland Coach	365
1927	Chev. Roadster	345
1925	Oakland Coupe	345
1925	Chev. Coupe	345

UNDER $500

1925	Oakland Sedan	$495
1927	Pontiac D. Trk.	495
1927	Chev. Coupe	445

UNDER $600

1927	Pontiac Coach	$595
1926	Pontiac Coach	525
1926	Pontiac Coupe	525

UNDER $700

1926	Oakland Coach	$645
1926	Oakland Coupe	645
1927	Pontiac L. Sed.	695
1926	Pontiac L. Sed.	625
1926	Oakland Sport Roadsters	625

UNDER $800

1926	Oakland L. Sed.	$795
1927	Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan	745
1927	Pontiac DeLuxe Coupe	725
1927	Olds. Coupe	750

UNDER $900

1927	Oakland Coach	$825
1927	Oakland Rdstr.	825

EXTRA SPECIAL

Brand New Oakland Sixes—At tremendous Reduction in Price.

These are brand new cars—never on the road. They carry the full new-car FACTORY GUARANTEE of 30 days free service and 90-day guarantee against defects. Never titled before. Latest 1927 models. Compare these prices:

3—1927	Oakland Coaches	$ 925
1—1927	Oakland Lan. Coupe	950
2—1927	Oakland Lan. Sedans	1,125

Englert-Rehimeyer Company,

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT,

412 North Craig Street, Mayflower 4703,

Open Daily and Sundays Till 10:30 P. M.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

TIRE SALE

All Our Tires Carry a 15,000-Mile Service Guarantee. Nothing In the City Like It. We Carry the Highest Grade. The Most Complete Line of Tires in the City.

TUBES 50% OFF With Every Tire Purchase.

NEW TIRES.

30x3½	Cl. H. D.	$ 5.75
30x3½	S.S.H.D.	8.95
31x4	S.S.H.D.	10.75
32x4	S.S.H.D.	11.50
33x4	S.S.H.D.	12.25
32x4½	S.S.H.D.	13.50
33x4½	S.S.H.D.	14.50
34x4½	S.S.H.D.	15.50
33x5	S.S.H.D.	17.50
35x5	S.S.H.D.	18.75
29x4.40	H. D.	$ 6.95
29x4.75	H. D.	8.95
30x4.75	H. D.	10.75
30x4.95	H. D.	11.25
30x5.25	H. D.	14.50
31x5.25	H. D.	15.75
30x5.77	H. D.	16.95
33x6.00	H. D.	18.50

Why Buy Tires on Credit and Pay 50% More When We Can Save You the Difference? Compare These Prices With Others on Quality Tires. Mail Orders.

COME IN AND SEE THE FINEST TIRES IN PITTSBURGH. ALL STANDARD OVER-SIZE MERCHANDISE.

Wholesale Prices to You. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

SIMON TIRE COMPANY

OPEN EVENINGS. COR. PENN AVE. AND ROUP ST. SUNDAYS

East Liberty HILAND 0642. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Used Tire Dept. Used Tires $1.50 and Up. 6141 Broad St. Hiland 3444.

SALE FOR NEW AND USED CAR BUYERS

We do not advertise "Bargain Sales" every week—but once a year we do advertise a genuine Bargain Sale for the Buyers and a Clearing Sale for the house.

This sale starts today and includes our entire stock—nothing held out, regardless of cost to us.

Your opportunity to own the car you always wanted to drive at the price and terms you can afford to pay. Most of these cars reconditioned and refinished in our own shop.

Come in and see how much more Automobile Value you can purchase for the same amount you would spend for a new car at the same price.

OPEN MODELS

CADILLAC 63—TOURING
CADILLAC 63—SPORT PHAETON
CADILLAC 61—SPORT PHAETON
MARMON 1924—TOURING
STUDEBAKER 1923—ROADSTER
PEERLESS 1923—PHAETON

CLOSED CARS

CADILLAC 63—SEDAN
CADILLAC 63—COUPE
CADILLAC 63—SEDAN
CADILLAC 61—COUPE
NASH 1926—COUPE
PACKARD 1925—COUPE
CHANDLER 1926—SEDAN
PEERLESS 1922—COACH
BUICK 1927—C. C. COUPE
BUICK 1926—COUPE
BUICK 1926—COACH
BUICK 1926—BROUGHAM
BUICK 1924—BROUGHAM
PAIGE 1925—BROUGHAM
FRANKLIN 1922—SEDAN
MARMON 1922—SEDAN

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS

Used Car Department,

MONTROSE 8966 5865 BAUM BOULEVARD OPEN EVENINGS

Make Your Selection From Fifty Different Models of Standard Makes of Cars.

YOUR TERMS WILL BE ACCEPTABLE

AUOTMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,

5526 Penn Avenue

Open Evenings and Sunday. Montrose 7600.

The Big Sale Starts SUNDAY

August 21st to 28th

Never before have we offered these great values. Be sure and look these over before you buy. Quality is the indication of value. No Finance Charges.

1927 Willys-Knight 70-A Sedan. Run 1000 miles. Like new... $1495
1927 Willys-Knight 70 Coupe. In beautiful condition... $1095
1927 Whippet Touring. A new car for less money... $595
1925 Willys-Knight 65 Coupe. A real business car... $635
1925 Nash Coach. More than worth the money... $645
1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Touring. Run very little... $945
1925 Hudson Coach. Find one like it for... $585
Cunningham 7-Pass. Sedan. Wonderful condition... $[illegible]
1925 Velie Sedan. 4-Wheel brakes. Good throughout... $465
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Coach. New seat covers. Very good... $895
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan. New Duco. You'll like this one... $735
1923 Hupmobile Coupe. With lots of miles left... $345
1924 Studebaker Touring. Has had best of care... $375
1924 Willys-Knight Touring. A real good car... $275
1922 Oldsmobile Touring. Good condition. New rubber... $175
1922 Willys-Knight 5-Pass. Sedan—one you can not wear out... $285
1924 Flint Touring. A dandy for the money... $265
1923 4-Cyl. Overland Coach. A real bargain... $265

Willys-Knight and Whippet Demonstrators.

Rea-Seagert Company

Montrose 6300 Always Open 5515 Penn Avenue

NEVER BEFORE

SQUARE DEALING — HONEST VALUES

Have We Had Such Wonderful Values—Such Extraordinarily Good Used Cars to Offer You

You will be doing yourself a favor to inspect these fine cars. Every car a buy. Every car is perfect and you are buying where honest values and square dealing originated.

1925 Nash Sedan	$ 700	1927 Nash Sedan	$1200
1924 Hupmobile Coupe	350	1924 Nash Sedan	600
1924 Jewett Coach	425	1925 Essex Coach	250
1925 Dodge Coach	500	1926 Dodge Sedan	600
1926 Nash Sedan	1350	1923 Nash Touring	300
1925 Chandler Sedan	650	1924 Nash Touring	400
1922 Nash Touring	250	1924 Nash Carriole	300
1926 Nash Sedan	850	1925 Nash Roadster	550
1926 Nash Roadster	1025	1925 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe	450
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	300	1922 Jordan Sedan	275

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

TERMS OR CASH 430 N. CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100

Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

Meeting Your Demand

FOR BETTER VALUES!

Buick 27 Mas. Brm.	$1485	25 Flint Touring	$385
Buick 21 4-p. Coupe	145	22 Olds. 4 Coupe	145
Buick 23 4-p. Coupe	365	23 Stud. 5-p. Coupe	385
Buick 24 Mas. 5-p. Tr.	345	25 Olds Coach	385
Buick 24 Mas. 7-p. Tr.	325	24 Nash Victoria	445
Buick 24 4-cyl. Coupe	365	25 Hudson Coach	485
Buick 25 Mas. 2-door	685	23 Willys-Knight Tr.	345
Buick 25 Ms. 4-p. Cpe.	865	24 Jewett Brm.	485
Buick 26 Ms. Club Cp.	1085	26 Jordan 8 Roadster	1085
Buick 26 Std. Touring	785	26 Dodge B. M. Coupe	585

VISIT OUR LOT AT 5814 BAUM BOULEVARD

CARS FROM $100 UP AND DOWN

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

Baum, St. Clair and Liberty Aves. MOntrose 6100

Apperson 7 Pass. Sedan.
1923; good paint, five good tires, fine mechanically, a bargain at $350.
Reo Sedan.
Newly ducoed and overhauled, looks and performs like new one, $650.
Stearns-Knight Touring
Newly ducoed and overhauled, tires fine, looks and performs like new car, $425.
35 Others, $50 Up.
TERMS—TERMS—TERMS
C. J. [illegible] MOTOR CO.,
Oakland-Pontiac Dealer,
Baum Blvd. and Beatty st.
Opposite Motor Square Garden.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

BUICK Coupe, 1926; excellent condition; $625. Call Fairfax 5103.

1924 Cleveland Brougham, $275
Good running condition, good paint and tires. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 1865.

Packard Six Roadster
Model 326, Four-Passenger, In excellent condition throughout. Good tires. Special chassis lubricator. Rumble seat. $1,100.00.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1927 BUICK COUPE.
Convertible model; driven only several thousand miles; cannot be told from new; Master six model; $1,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHANDLER Sedan. Late model. Run very little; fully equipped, $925. Call Fairfax 5103.

B. F. STOUT HAS A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU.
All prices on Used Cars slashed. 1927 Models as low as $400; others in proportion.
See Them at Once On Lot, Corner Beatty and Center.

ESSEX Coupe, 1927. Super-six model. Practically a new car. Will sacrifice. Call Fairfax 5103.

HUDSON Coach, 1924. A real bargain. Excellent condition, $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, Federal st., N. S.; rent $45, including 4 rooms and garage; price $1,450; terms. (587) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

1925 NASH SEDAN
Perfect mechanical condition, 5 good tires, good paint, seat covers; $725.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9700.

1925 Willys-Knight Coupe.
[illegible], 4-passenger; mohair upholstery; just completely repainted; your inspection will buy; complete for $975.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Dodge 1925 Touring
Balloon tires; new paint; disc steel wheels; runs fine; $275, cash or terms. See Crowley, 8042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, heart of East Liberty; 45-car capacity; elegant repair business; good gas station; price $2,000; terms. (555) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

B. F. STOUT HAS A BIG SURPRISE FOR YOU.
All prices on Used Cars slashed. 1927 Models as low as $400; others in proportion.
See Them at Once On Lot, Corner Beatty and Center.

Nash 1927 4-Pass. Coupe
Advanced six; only run 1,200 miles; balloon tires; four-wheel brakes; bumpers; heater; motometer; price reasonable. See Crowley, 8042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON Coach, 1925. Good condition and a wonderful buy, $650. Call Fairfax 5103.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY; doing $400 weekly; 2 living rooms; fine location; [illegible]; price $2,800; terms. (513) ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

NASH SEDAN
Four-Door, Five-Passenger Coupe. Excellent condition throughout. Good paint, tires and upholstery. Late 1924 model.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

1924 Dodge Sedan
$140 down, balance liberal terms.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9700.

Marmon 1925 4-Pass Spt
Wire wheels; new paint; mechanically O. K.; all kinds of power; lot of extras; a low, snappy-looking car; price reasonable. See Crowley, 8042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

FORD Coupe. New paint; good mechanical condition; real buy, $175. Call Fairfax 5103.

Just What You Want 1926 Nash Roadster
Roadsters are scarce; don't delay or you will be too late; a car you will be proud to own.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9700.

CADILLAC AND WINTON
$175.00.
57CC—Cadillac Sedan in good condition.
1923 Winton Touring car.
Both cars suitable for heavy towing.
$175.00.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

ESSEX Coach, 1926. Excellent condition, new paint, finished in sports gray. Call Fairfax 5103.

BEWARE OF THE WISEACRE
—That tells you all trade-in cars are junk. Remember, it was a fox who said the grapes were sour.

THE SALE THAT HAD TO BE

YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OR ALL OF DOWN PAYMENT

FORCED TO TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

The tremendous popularity of the new lower priced Peerless and the phenomenal selling that has followed our unprecedented new car selling plan has—through numerous "trade-ins"—so stocked us with used cars that we are now devoting all our energy to their disposal. So acute is the condition we have placed astonishingly low prices on these cars.—Truly, Pittsburgh never saw such values! While they last! No cars held for later decision!

TODAY'S WONDER ITEMS

1925 Studebaker Coach Repainted; A-1 mechanical; good tires; interior good. $525

1927 Pontiac Sedan Almost New. $765

PEERLESS—FIVE DAY—AUGUST USED CAR SHOW

THESE USED CARS ARE GOING FAST

ASK ABOUT THE FIVE SPECIAL FEATURES

Only three days left to take advantage of this unusual Opportunity

COME—INVESTIGATE—AND BUY NOW

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND THIS EVENING

Steel City Automobile Company
PEERLESS DISTRIBUTOR
3964-66-68 Forbes St., Opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY AND THIS EVENING

YOU AND YOUR WIFE JUST CAN'T HELP FALLING MORE DEEPLY IN LOVE
With the cars on display in our used car show than with any other used cars you have seen.
WE DON'T WANT TO SOUND STEREOTYPE IN OUR CLAIMS FOR THESE USED CARS
—BUT—
They are the finest group we have ever possessed.
AND WE BELIEVE
It will be worth your while to come in today or this evening and see them.
WORTH COMING MILES TO SEE

50-50 FEDERAL 50-50 USED TRUCK SALE
Special for this week only.
1-Ton Federal Knight — Canopy top body; completely rebuilt; guaranteed for 90 days. $650
1-Ton Federal Knight — Chassis and new closed cab; this truck has been completely overhauled and carries a new truck guarantee. $700
1-Ton Federal Knight — Panel, in first-class condition; 90-day guarantee. $850
2-Ton Federal Knight — Chassis and cab; good tires, 34x7 rear, 32x6 front; truck in first-class condition; only run 5,000 miles. A real buy. $1,450
2-Ton Federal Knight — Closed cab, express body, suitable for general hauling; this truck can't be told from new; can be bought $1,200 below list.
1-Ton Ford — Ruckstell axle, good tires. This is a real buy for $175.
2-Ton White — Express body; tires good as new. This truck is being completely gone over in our shop. A bargain. $550
3½-Ton Federal — 1-4 yard steel body, underbody hoist, new tires; 90-day guarantee. A bargain. $2,150
2½-Ton Federal — Steel dump body, underbody hoist, new tires; 90-day guarantee. A buy for $2,650
2½-Ton Federal — Chassis and cab. This truck has been run very little and can't be told from new. 90-day guarantee. A buy. $1,750
419 Melwood st., nr. Baum
MAYFLOWER 3114-3115-3116
OPEN SUNDAYS 11 TO 4
Evenings by Appointment

Republic Used Truck Department
THESE TRUCKS WILL BE SOLD AT LOW PRICES. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
Republic ¾-Ton,
Republic 1-Ton,
Republic 1½-Ton,
Republic 2½-Ton,
Republic 4½-Ton,
Reo 1¼-Ton,
Stewart ¾-Ton,
Defiance 2-Ton,
Chevrolet 1-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton,
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton,
Commerce 1-Ton,
Acme 3½-Ton,
Master 3½-Ton,
Master 1½-Ton,
We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Reasonable terms.
REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.
Direct Factory Branch.
5847 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sundays

15—Real Bargains—15
READY FOR THE ROAD. SEEING IS BELIEVING

1927 Olds Sedan Demonstrator	$875
1927 Olds Landau (4 Brakes)	855
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	625
1926 Chrysler Coach	545
1926 Chevy Landau	470
1926 Chevy Coach	378
1926 Essex Coach	265
1924 Essex Coach	143
1924 Buick Master Sedan	575
1925 Studebaker Coupe	575
1925 Overland Sedan (Perfect)	235
1924 Dodge Touring	270
1924 Olds Coupe	229
1925 Chandler Metropolitan Sedan	665
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	375

15 BARGAINS FROM $45 TO $195.
Olds-Pittsburgh Co.
HILAND 1201. 5914 PENN AVE.

JORDAN BARGAINS
"We mean BARGAINS." REDUCED $100 TO $300.

	WAS	IS
'25 Jordan Vic	$1250	$1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd	1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic	1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr	775	600
'24 Jordan 6 Sd.	750	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy	500	450
'23 Jordan 6 Tr.	450	350
'25 Chevrolet Cn.	450	375
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.	650	550
'26 Star 4 Coach	550	475
'24 Jordan 6 V-C	800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe	375	325
'23 Hup Tour	250	175
'26 Dodge Sp Rd	700	600
'23 Nash Rdstr.	450	300
'23 Maxwell Cpe	450	300
'22 Olds 8 Tour.	150	75
'21 Ford Tour.	150	75
'23 Chevy Tour.	150	75

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.
5800 Baum Blvd.
Also On the Lot,
5820 Baum Blvd.
Montrose 6400.

MARMON QUALITY USED CARS

1923 Marmon 7-Pass.	$725	1925 Hup 4-Touring	$600
1922 Marmon Coupe	575	1924 Wil.-Kt. Sp. Tr.	500
1925 Marmon Brgh., 5-p	1750	1925 Oakland Coupe	550
1920 Marmon Coupe	450	1924 Paige Brougham	650
1923 Marmon Coupe	850	1926 Oakland Sedan	800
1925 Marmon 7-p. Tr.	1300	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1924 Marmon Sed., 7-p.	1250	1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	1100
1922 Marmon Sedan	800	1924 Haynes Spt. Trg	550
1924 Marmon Sd., 7-ps	1300	V-59 Cadillac V. Cpe.	600
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800	1924 Jordan Touring	500
1923 Chandler Sedan	400	1927 Nash Sedan	1325
1924 Marmon Roadster	1000	1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275
1925 Marmon 7-P. Sed.	1850	1920 Olds Tr. 8-cyl.	300
1925 Buick Mas. 6 Tr.	550	1925 Franklin Sedan	1050
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	150	1924 Star Touring	175

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

REAL BARGAINS AT 5444 CENTER AVE.
[illegible list of White trucks and parts, prices]
Easy terms which include insurance. Open Sundays until 4 p. m.
WHITE CO.—Traded Truck Dept.
5444 Center ave. Mayflower 3425

U WANT A CAR—here's your opportunity
Quality Cars—Low Prices.
"Our Reputation Your Protection."
1927 Chandler Standard Sedan ... $900
1927 Chandler Big 6 Met. Sedan ... 1450
1926 Chandler Coach
1926 Chandler 7-pass. Sedan
1926 Essex Coach
1925 Chandler Comrade Sedan
1925 Cleveland Touring
1925 Reo Sedan
1925 Oldsmobile Coach
1924 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan
1924 Oldsmobile Touring
1924 Oakland Sedan
1923 Rickenbacker Coupe
1923 Fox Coupe
1923 Chandler Touring
Paige Touring
Chandler Touring
Hudson Sedan
National Sedan
Ford Sedan
Pittsburgh Motor Corp.
5918 Penn Ave.
EZ TERMS
Open Evenings and Sunday
The new 1928 CHANDLER on display in our new, magnificent building, 5901 Penn avenue, at Lexington.

SERVICE A PLENTY
1927 Chevrolet Coach; driven less than 100 miles; $150 discount,
1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet ... $650
1927 Chevrolet Touring; fully equipped ... 415
1926 Chevrolet Coach ... 390
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Truck; new car guaran... 450
1924 Oldsmobile 4 Pass. Coupe ... 250
1926 Ford ½-Ton Panel ... 225
1926 Ford ½-Ton Panel ... 150
1925 Ford Light Delivery ... 75
1925 Ford Roadster ... 75
1924 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel ... 250
Reo One-Ton Truck ... 125
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
Displayed On Lot at Brookline Junction, 2533 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Lehigh 4003.

REAL BARGAINS.
[illegible list of Chevrolet, Dodge, Hudson, Rickenbacker, Hupmobile cars and prices]
TRUCK SPECIALS.
[illegible list of Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge trucks]
FORDS
Sedans, coupes and roadsters, $35 to $100.
Cochran Chevrolet Co.,
Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6040.
Open Sundays and evenings.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

1925 Nash Touring
Car has just been overhauled and is in perfect condition; a real bargain.
DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 5700.

HUDSON Coach, 1926. Excellent condition. A real bargain, $750. Call Fairfax 5103.

1925 HUDSON SEDAN. 5-passenger sedan in good running condition; 7 tires and bumpers. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0665.

Franklin Series 11 Coupe Current model; 2-passenger; Duco paint; balloon tires; car run 6,300 miles; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

HUDSON SEDAN. 1926, 7-passenger, like new, special bargain; terms.
HUDSON ESSEX AGENT. 2815 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

Franklin 10-C Sedan 1924—Paint fine; good tires; car run very little; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 Essex Sedan. Four-door, bought new in March; low mileage, extra tire and all accessories. Call owner, Hiland 4933.

Franklin Touring 10-C Five-passenger; Duco paint; all kinds of transportation left in it; lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1925 ESSEX COACH. Five-passenger; just overhauled and being repainted in our shops; the greatest bargain ever offered for $240; $100 down, balance monthly.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

REPOSSESSED BUICK SEDAN Standard six in excellent condition; new paint; good tires; low mileage; a real buy; only $675. Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh, 5900 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ SEDAN. Model 6-94 1925 5-passenger sedan; new balloon tires; Duco paint; like new; bargain for $1,250; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

FORD Sedan, 1925. 4 doors; $195 takes it. Call Fairfax 5103.

Big Six Studebaker—$200. 7-passenger touring car, in good running condition; good tires and new paint. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0665.

USED FORDS.
1924 Touring
1924 Sedan
1926 Roadster
1926 Coupe
1924 Touring
1924 Coupe
TERMS
MUTCHLER-MOODY CO. 519 Water street. Court 0456.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY. PHONES Mayflower 6045. Evenings, Hazel 0611
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE
400 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Packard Sedan 1927—6-cylinder, 5-passenger, perfect condition throughout. Driven approximately 10,000 miles. Will trade your old car.
Cunningham Motor Co., (PACKARD DEALERS) 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10560.

1926 DODGE ROADSTER. Ten months old; bargain for quick sale at $500; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Columbia Touring Car. Five-passenger 6-cylinder, very good running condition. Bargain for quick sale at $150.
Cunningham Motor Co., (PACKARD DEALERS) 828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10560.

FORD COUPE ... $125
FRANKLIN SEDAN ... 120
GRAY ... 60
BRISCOE ... 95
ROTARY MOTOR CO., 1714 KIDNEY ST. HEMLOCK 0501

MASTER SIX BUICK. 5-passenger sedan; excellent running condition; good tires and good paint; a real bargain. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0665.

DODGE SEDAN for sale—1925 model, used as a family car. Has had best of care. Two new tires, others very good. Fully equipped. Private owner. Call Montrose 6568.

Dodge Coupe Bargain. Late model, business type; perfect condition; $275. 5438 Center Ave., Montrose 6164.

DODGE 1925 COUPE General balloon tires; an unusual buy. Mr. Lawson. Hiland 2880.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN Master 4-door; only few months old. Will pay you to call owner. Hiland 7566.

1923 DODGE COUPE. First-class condition; 4 new tires; $200. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0665.

1927 Chrysler 62 Sedan Fully equipped; terms or trade. 813 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 10009.

FORD owners, bodies, overhead valves, gear shifts, underslung parts; ¾-ton truck bodies; close top type; new or used. 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

$35 TO $950 Frank D. Saupp, Inc. Truck Dept. $35 TO $950
½-TON TO 1½-TON DODGES, FORDS, CHEVROLETS, GRAHAMS, OVERLAND, WHITES, BUSES; PANEL, SCREEN, DUMP, STAKE, EXPRESS BODIES.
ALL TRUCKS RECONDITIONED.
40 PER-CENT DOWN.
5920 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD

FORD BARGAINS Cars, Trucks, Tractors
1926 FORD ROADSTER
1926 FORD COUPE—REFINISHED
1926 FORD COUPE — RUCKSTELL AXLE
1927 FORD ROADSTER — RUMBLE SEAT—WIRE WHEELS
1927 FORD COUPE
1927 FORD TOURING—30 DAYS OLD—CAN'T BE TOLD FROM NEW
1926 FORD ONE-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK
1926 FORD ONE-TON CANOPY TOP TRUCK
1926 FORD WIDE OPEN EXPRESS TRUCK
FORDSON TRACTOR—USED 40 DAYS
All Reconditioned and Ready for the Road.
"The House of Good Fords"
Duquesne Sales Co., Used Car Dept., 5438 CENTER AVE., NEAR LIBERTY. Montrose 6164.
Open Sundays & Evenings.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Highest Cash Price or We Will Sell Your Car on Consignment. BUYERS WAITING. Used Car Department.
Timoney-Wright Co., Davis Dealers. 5925-27 Baum Blvd., E. E. Montrose 8307.

1925 HUDSON COACH In excellent condition, including good tires, newly painted, etc. An opportunity to buy this popular car at the low price of $500.
DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 5700.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66 1926—66 model; rumble seat, balloon tires, two extras, tan top, lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

CYLINDERS WELDED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BUICK, MODEL 58 1927 Master 5-pass. coupe; looks and runs like new; list $2,045; now $1,500. N. A. Sherman. Hiland 2880.

MARMON SPORT TOURING Five-passenger, 1924 model; in excellent condition; for only $575; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO. Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

JORDAN ROADSTER 8-cylinder, late 26, like new; very classy car; need larger car; will sell reasonable. Braddock 0329-J.

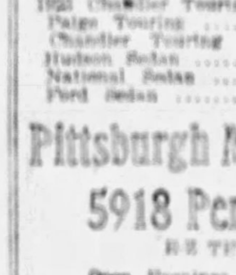
STRAIGHT eight Diana, repossessed, can be had at a bargain. Moon & Diana Automobile Co., Craig and Baum Blvd.

$1,350 BUYS 1927 Reo Brougham. Flying Cloud model, like new throughout.
$1,150 BUYS 1927 Reo Brougham. Wolverine model, driven 1,500 miles.
$650 BUYS 1926 Nash Sedan. Special 6 model, driven 12,500 miles; an excellent buy.
$1,250 BUYS Chrysler Cabriolet Coupe. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
$400 BUYS 1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Excellent car for a salesman, looks like new.
$200 BUYS Franklin Touring. This car will give you a lot of service.
IF YOU ARE DISAPPOINTED IN THE VALUE, APPEARANCE OR MECHANICAL CONDITION OF THESE CARS WE WILL PAY YOUR EXPENSES WITHIN 50 MILES OF PITTSBURGH.
TERMS
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.
5944 Baum Blvd. Montrose 4041.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BIG BARGAINS—REPOSSESSED CARS
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY
1927 Buick Mas. 4 Sedan, new ... $1450
1927 Star 4 Coupe, new ... 650
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach, slightly used ... 925
1926 Olds. coupe, looks like new ... 725
1926 Chrysler "58" Touring slightly used ... 585
1926 Buick Roadster, like new ... 585
1922 Packard Sedan, looks new ... Bargain
1927 Pontiac Coupe & Coach ... Bargain
1926 Ford Tudor, like new ... 275
1926 Ford Coupe, like new ... 375
1925 Master 6 Coupe, like new ... 775
1927 Sport Coupe, new ... 925
2 Late Model Studebakers, Special 6 ... At a Bargain
1-Ton Ford, ¾-Ton Dodge, each ... 250
1926 Oakland Sport Roadster, slightly used ... 585
1925 Auburn Sedan, slightly used ... 925
1926 Oakland Coach, like new, low mileage ... 785
GET THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW LOST
Seventy-five More Cars to Pick From
BIG BARGAINS **New Allies Garage** BIG BARGAINS
Open Sundays and Evenings. 5131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2433.

FORD Coupe, 1925; a bargain, $125. Call Fairfax 5103.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

LOOK AHEAD Build Your Own Garage.

Prices as Low As $150.00
No Cash Payment,
Terms Arranged as Low as **$9.00 A MONTH.**
Phones, Federal 1080 or 0479.
Night Phone Fairfax 1230.
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 727 Thompson ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.

1927 ESSEX ROADSTER Car is just exactly like a new one. Will be glad to demonstrate this car at any time. Small down payment. Liberal credit terms.
DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 5700.

CADILLAC SEDAN With four-wheel brakes. Run very little. Must sell to settle real estate deal. Hiland 7566.

PRIZE BAGS. 15 used cars, roadsters, tourings, coupes and sedans, from $25 to $250. Highwood Sales & Service Co., 2901 Brighton road. Linden 0665.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70 SEDAN A-1 condition. Sterling 0459-R.

PACKARD SEDAN. A Real Buy in a High Grade Sedan, 5 New Balloon Tires and Tubes. Mechanical Condition Perfect. Call Ross at MO. 4700.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

BUICK, 1924, MASTER. Model 24-45. Looks like new. N. A. Sherman. Hiland 2880. PENN BUICK CO., 112 Shady Ave.

AUTO LICENSE in 24 hours. McInerney, cor. Diamond and Forbes sts.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc. WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 3892.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

MOON SEDAN; like new; paint, upholstering and motor A-1; good tires. Price $625.
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co., 201 Highland ave. Mo. 2359.

NASH ROADSTER. With rumble seat, early 1927 model. Perfect condition, run only 5,000 miles. Car equipped with bumpers, two spare wheels and tires.
REPUBLIC TRUCK CO. 5847 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 4900.

1924 OAKLAND COUPE An ideal car for the traveling man. $350.
DOWNER-NASH CORP. 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 5700.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1926. Looks like new car. Bargain, $450. Call Fairfax 5103.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED. LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

ONLY TEN MORE DAYS OF THE AUGUST SALE OF GOOD USED CARS!

SAVE 15% TO 35% ON YOUR PURCHASE

TEN MODEL 50 SEDANS
$795
Must be sold at once to clear our stock. All new, never run a mile. List price 1161 F. O. B. Pittsburgh. Only ten left—get yours today.

1925	Chrysler Sedan	$800
1924	Nash Sedan	700
1924	Ford Coupe	125
1926	Dodge Coupe	550
1925	Chrysler Coupe	950
1926	Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000
1925	Chandler Sedan	850
1926	Chrysler Coach	650
1923	Jordan Brougham	550
1924	Chrysler 70 Roadster	600
1925	Dodge Sedan	575
1921	Wills St. Claire	350
1925	Chrysler 70 Roadster	725
1924	Cleveland Four	100
1927	Chrysler 60 Coach	$950
1926	Nash Sedan	1000
1926	Chrysler 58 Coach	650
1926	Chrysler 58 Sedan	650
1920	Cleveland Sedan	125
1925	Chrysler Cr. Sedan	900
1926	Ford Sedan	225
1926	Chrysler 70 Coach	950
1923	Hudson Coach	350
1926	Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000
1928	Chrysler 60 Roadster	1100
1926	Oakland Sedan	850
1923	Ford Coupe	125
1926	Chrysler 70 Sedan	1300
1925	Essex Coach	350
1926	Willys-Knight Coupe	1500
1925	Reo Brougham	800
1926	Chrysler Sedan (70)	1050
1921	Cadillac Sedan	550
1924	Ford Coupe	200
1925	Studebaker Roadster (Sp.)	600
1927	Chrysler 70 Coach	$950
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	1350
1924	Hupmobile Roadster	450
1924	Chrysler 70 Touring	350
1926	Studebaker Coach	750
1924	Olds Coupe	275
1925	Overland Sedan	450
1927	Peerless Sedan	1200
1924	Ford Sedan	150
1927	Oakland Roadster	750
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	1500
1926	Chrysler 60 Coupe	1250
1927	Chrysler 70 Sedan	1500

FIVE BIG SPECIALS:

1924	Ford Touring	$65
1918	Buick Touring	50
1920	Franklin Sedan	250
1923	Overland Touring	125
1923	Ford Coupe	100

About 100 to Select From—Models Change Almost Daily

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

Open Evenings and Sundays. — **4643-57 Baum Boulevard** MAYFLOWER 2300. — Cash or Monthly Terms.

Today Walter P. Chrysler Announces an Entirely New Motor Car

Better Cars — We Must Have Room for Trades on 1928 Buicks — Lower Prices

We Offer 1928 Prices

The car you buy today is priced as low as the car you will buy after Jan. 1st. Buy now and get the benefit of five months driving without depreciation

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

'24	Chevrolet Sedan	$100
'24	Cleveland Sedan	100
'23	Oldsmobile Sedan	100
'22	Buick Touring	125
'26	Ford Coupe	175
'23	Buick Touring	200
'23	Dodge Coupe	200
'25	Buick Sedan	200
'24	Dodge Coupe	225
'24	Reo Touring	300
'23	Buick Coach	350
'25	Maxwell Sedan	350
'24	Studebaker Sedan	400
'24	Flint Touring	400
'26	Chevrolet Sedan	400
'24	Reo Sedan	400
'26	Chevrolet Coupe	450
'23	Peerless Coach	$450
'24	Moon Sedan	400
'23	Packard Touring	500
'25	Nash Coach	500
'27	Star Coupe	500
'25	Lexington Sedan	500
'25	Buick Sedan	500
'25	Buick Sedan	550
'25	Reo Sedan	550
'25	Buick Sedan	550
'27	Chevrolet Coupe	550
'24	Buick Sedan	600
'25	Studebaker Sedan	600
'25	Chrysler Sedan 70	600
'24	Buick Brougham	700
'25	Buick Sedan	700
'25	Buick Sedan	850
'25	Buick Coupe Model 48	$850
'25	Buick Roadster	600
'26	Buick Sedan	900
'27	Buick Roadster	975
'26	Buick Country Club	1050
'27	Buick Sedan	1150
'27	Buick Coupe, Model 58	1600
'26	Hudson Big	750
'25	Oakland Landau Sedan	600
'24	Buick Touring	325
'24	Jordan Sedan	550
'23	Buick Sport Touring	300
'24	Chevrolet Sedan	150
'26	Dodge Sport Roadster	500
'24	Dodge Sedan	350
'27	Chrysler Coupe, Model 50	550
'27	Buick Sedan	1000

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

Terms to Suit — **100 W. STOCKTON AVE, N. S.** — Open Sunday & Evenings

Across From Ft. Wayne Station. Fairfax 2352-2353.

Bargain Hunters
LOOK OVER THIS LOT!

1926	Big Jewett Coach	$700
1927	Paige 6-72 Sedan	975
1926	Paige 6-72 Sedan	875
1926	Paige Coach	850
1925	Jewett Coach	465
1924	Jewett Sport	295
1925	Jewett Sport	495
1923	Jewett Sedan	250
1923	Apperson Sedan	295
1920	Nash Touring	50

EASY TERMS. Sure We Trade. Pittsburgh Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd., Montrose 6400.

Aspen Street BARGAINS

	Down
Studebaker Special Roadster	$100
Essex Coach; a Bargain	65
Star Coach, 1928; Never Used	200
Jewett Sedan	100
Chrysler Sport Coupe "70"	383
Willys-Knight Sedan; New Tires	286

12 MONTHS TO PAY.

Auto Repairing On Credit
20 WEEKS TO PAY.

Motor Work, Reboring and Honing, Fitting Pistons, Pins and Rings, Cleaning Carbon, Refacing Valves and Seats, Clutch, Transmission and Differential Work, Brakes Relined, Fenders Straightened, Bodies Repaired, Painting $15 and Up.

ASPEN ST. GARAGE
525 ASPEN ST., REAR 5124 LIBERTY AVE., E. E.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
Chrysler Touring 70.
Ford 1-ton chassis and cab.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Franklin Touring.
Buick Touring Car $100.
Ford ½-Ton Panel Truck.
1927 Brockway 1½-ton Truck.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

Franklin 9-B Sedan
Good paint and tires; car runs fine; lots of power; price $250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

SPECIAL.
1927 AUBURN 8-88
Sedan, slightly used; dealer changed lines; has never been sold or licensed; costs new, $2,400; will sell for $1,445; terms if desired. Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh, 5960 Baum blvd. Hiland 2885.

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.
Repainted and overhauled; balloon tires; upholstered like new; extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

Ford, 1924, 1-Ton Truck.
Cab and open express. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
N. A. Sherman. Hiland 2800.
PENN BUICK CO., 112 Shady Ave.

1924 WILLS ST. CLAIRE
Sport touring, motor perfect, 5 new General tires, new paint, trunk. Marmon Co. of Pgh. Mr. Heller, Mo. 9100.

Extra Bargains Only.
Brand new Chrysler 6-cyl. coupe, $990.
1927 Auburn 5-Pass, 6-cyl. Sedan.
Perfect condition and a beautiful car; $950.
1926 Hudson Coach.
A real buy; 1926's are selling for price asked, $400.
1926 Essex Six Coach.
With trunk, bumpers, good tires and extra good mechanical condition; $290.
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan.
Has been thoroughly reconditioned. This is a good car and priced low; $450. Reasonable Terms.
Eichelberger-Reed Co.,
FALCON KNIGHT DISTRIBUTORS.
5800 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5246.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

WHILE THEY LAST
4—1927 Chevy Coaches and one Coupe, $400.00 each.
B. F. STOUT, Beatty and Center, E. E.

Mercer 22-73 Spt. Model
Open 4-passenger; repainted and gone over; wire wheels; lots of power; price $375; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN
1925. A beautiful car for little money.
N. A. Sherman. Hiland 2800.
PENN BUICK CO., 112 Shady Ave.

JORDAN Playboy roadster. Looks and runs like a new car. Come in and see it. 1927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8007.

Value—Value—Value
That Is What You Get When You Buy a Used Car at W. J. Dible's.

23 Buick Sedan (repainted).	27 Oakland Roadster.
25 Dodge Touring (repainted).	25 Chandler Sedan.
25 Dodge Sedan (repainted).	26 Dodge Coupe.
24 Buick Sedan (repainted).	23 Cleveland Coupe.
27 Nash Roadster (advance).	24 Oakland Touring.
23 Buick Roadster (Standard).	23 Studebaker Coupe (repainted).
21 Buick Sedan (Dunn).	26 Studebaker Coach (Standard).
25 Buick Sedan (repainted).	23 Studebaker Phaeton (repainted).
21 Nash Touring (1800 mi.).	25 Studebaker Sedan (repainted).

RECONDITIONED USED CARS—TERMS—WE TRADE.
Buick Dealer — **W. J. DIBLE** — Buick Dealer
315-325 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. FRANKLIN 4250-1-2-3

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927	Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped	$490
1925	Chevrolet Roadster	80
1927	Chevrolet Coupe, fully equipped	530
1926	Chevrolet Racer	275
1925	Chevrolet Coach	400
1923	Chevrolet Sedan	125
1926	Chevrolet Touring, fully equipped	250
1927	A. A. Chevrolet Touring	475
1925	Chevrolet Coupe	300
1927	Chevrolet Landau, fully equipped	675
1927	Ford Roadster, 30 days old	290
1923	Ford Sedan	50
1924	Ford Touring	175
1924	Ford 1 ton	150
1922	[illegible] Roadster	400
1923	Maxwell Coupe	180
1926	Chevrolet ½-ton open ex. truck	200

TERMS.
BAUMAN BROS.,
1215 Braddock ave. Braddock 8400.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

LOCO JR. 8 ROADSTER
4-pass., rumble seat, in first class shape; good tires, low mileage; privately used by treasurer of this company; fully guaranteed and a real value; like new; only $1,285; terms if desired. Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh, 5960 Baum blvd. Hiland 2885.

Packard Touring
Single six, 5-passenger; repainted and gone over; good tires; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

WE OFFER TODAY
SOME REAL BARGAINS.

1927	Chevrolet Coach	$500
1926	Buick Sedan	750
1926	Chevrolet Coach	400
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	350
1926	Chevrolet Touring	300
1924	Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupe	75
1924	Willys Knight Touring	200
1924	Studebaker Touring	250
1924	Nash Touring	110
1923	Dodge Truck	125
1926	Overland 6 Sedan	340
1927	Chevrolet Roadster, fully equip.	500
1918	Cadillac Limousine	85

TERMS.
Murdoch-Chevrolet Co.,
3415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

1927 PAIGE COUPE.
New car guarantee. Perfect condition. See this bargain.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD.

ESSEX Coach, 1925. Lots of extras; first class condition, $225. Call Fairfax 5103.

1926 JEWETT brougham; terms; $500. L. C. Puffer, 512 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 5010 or 4461-J.

USED TIRES AND TUBES.
Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 75 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS.
New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus,
BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose 6475.
ALLIES BLVD. at Grant. Court 2500.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
1927 Four-Passenger Victoria, Like new in every respect.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 PAIGE 8 SEDAN.
Low mileage; new car guarantee.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

LOCO JR. 8 SEDAN
5 pass. Just like new; low mileage; new car guarantee; being sold to settle an estate; cost new $2,455, estate price $1,575; terms if desired. Locomobile Company of Pittsburgh, 5960 Baum blvd. Hiland 2885.

NASH Touring, 1924, in wonderful shape and looks like new. Only $365. 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose 8007.

1925 Chrysler Coach
If you want something snappy and speedy here you are; liberal terms arranged.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9200.

LINCOLN SEDAN.
1925 model, 5-passenger Judkins body; new Duco paint; new seat covers, trunk, bumpers, balloon tires; like new; bargain at $1,850; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4790.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925
Run very little; balloon tires; Duco paint; lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042 or 447 North Craig st.

1927 PAIGE SEDAN.
Perfect condition, $675; will guarantee.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400.

1925 NASH ROADSTER.
Rumble seat; A1 condition throughout; a real sporty car for only $650; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4790.

1925 BUICK COACH—New tires; fine condition; $550 cash. Call Walnut 5328-J.

TWO 1927 Straight Eight demonstrators at decided bargains.
Elcar Pgh. Sales Co.,
201 S. Highland av. Mo. 2359

ESSEX Coach, 1925—Two new tires, fine shape throughout; a real buy; $265. 5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8007.

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan
In perfect mechanical condition; has just been painted and reenameled; an ideal car for a large family. $350 DOWN, balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5746 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 9200.

DAVIS Sedan; 1924—A 4-door 5-passenger car in the very best shape throughout. A bargain. 5927 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8007.

FREE *Pierpont's* FREE

Transfers, Titles and Tags During This Sale
Carfare Paid to Out-of-Town Customers

AUTOMOBILES

For Everyone - - To Suit Every Pocketbook

Read These Prices---Then See the Cars

Immense Hudson-Essex business compels us to move this stock
200 cars at sacrifice prices.

Our experts have examined our rebuilt used cars as carefully as the public has examined our reputation---

BOTH---O. K.

Your investment is safe here. Every car guaranteed.
LATE MODEL HUDSON-ESSEX CARRY NEW CAR GUARANTEE
A Flock of Fords . . $75 to $200 Chevies . . . $75 to $450

HUDSON AND ESSEX

SOLD WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE

Brand New Essex Speedabout, '27	$675
Brand New Essex Coach, '27	675
Essex Coach Demonstrator, '28	700
Essex Sedan Demonstrator, '28	800
Hudson Brougham Dem., '27	1250
Hudson Std. Sedan Dem., '27	1100
Hudson Coach Demonstrator, '27	1000

GOOD PAINT—GOOD TIRES—GUARANTEED IN A-1 CONDITION

Year	Type of Car	Price
'27	Hudson Coaches	$795
'26	Hudson Coaches	550
'26	Hudson Sedan	750
'24	Hudson Coach	250
'27	Hudson Brougham	995
'26	Hudson Brougham	795
'25	Hudson Coach	495
'23	Hudson Sedan	250
'26	Hudson Cpe, Special, $3000 Car	1250
'26	Essex Coach	350
'25	Essex Coach	250
'25	Dodge Sedan	550
'27	Studebaker Commander Sedan	1000

TERMS TO SUIT

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Year.	Type of Car	Price
'27	Studebaker Sedan	$850
'26	Studebaker Sedan	800
'24	Studebaker Touring	175
'23	Studebaker Touring	200
'25	Overland Sedan	295
'24	Overland Sedan	175
'25	Nash Coach	495
'22	Nash Roadster	150
'23	Oldsmobile Coupe	225
'23	Stearns-Knight Touring	250
'22	Durant Touring	100
'25	Flint Sedan	595
'27	Oakland Landau Sedan	795
'26	Oakland Touring	595
'24	Davis Touring	295
'22	Apperson Sedan	95
'23	Jewett Sedan	250
'19	Daniels Touring	100
'26	Star Coach—6 Cyl	475
'25	Star Coupster—4 Cyl	325
'25	Star Coupe—4 Cyl	275
'22	Rickenbacker Sedan	250
'22	Rickenbacker Touring	200
'22	Huppmobile Touring	100
'23	Gardner Touring	150
'23	Lincoln Touring	795
'26	Page DeLuxe Sedan	800

16 Other Miscellaneous Makes $50 to $350

TERMS TO SUIT

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Main Display Rooms---5001 Baum Blvd.

DOWNTOWN 610-612 GRANT STREET — NORTH SIDE 801 FEDERAL STREET

OPEN EVENINGS — Telephone Mayflower 3100 — OPEN SUNDAYS

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

FOR SALE.

Household Furniture.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Living, dining and bedroom suites, odd dressers and vanities, wardrobes, chiffoniers, kitchen cabinets, chairs, rockers, tables, rugs, carpets, lamps, gas and coal ranges, bric-a-brac, beds, springs and mattresses, davenport suites, bookcases, day beds, office furniture and store fixtures; other articles too numerous to mention.

EAST LIBERTY AUCTION FURNITURE CO.,
6318-19-21 FRANKSTOWN AVE.

Real Furniture Bargain.

Mohair living room suite, two bedroom suites, white range and other contents of apartment. Fairfax 8353.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139

Wonderful three-piece new, perfect suite; cash only. R. H. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TWO-PIECE brown velour living room suite, tapestry down cushions and covers, tapestry walnut dining room chairs, covers. Hazel 3244-J.

A BEAUTIFUL, brand new gas range, two ovens, broiler, warmer and thermostat; bargain; owner leaving city. Call Lehigh 2454-M.

SINGER sewing machine, No. 66, drop head; a real bargain; looks and runs like new. 904 Mifflin ave., Wilkinsburg. Phone 2159 Franklin.

WILL sell cheap, combination coal and gas range, white enamel back, nickel trimmed; value $125. Hiland 1940-J.

REFRIGERATOR, porcelain lined, 75 lb. capacity; also washing machine, good condition. Hazel 6971-R.

THOR WASHERS and ironers, used and demonstrators; priced right. Oakland Electric Co., 305 Liberty ave.

WHITE rotary sewing machines; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Sixth st.

LIVING ROOM and dinette set, Oriental rugs, porch swing; quick sale. 5800 Forbes st., Apartment 18. Telephone Hazel 3449-M.

White rotary sewing machines, good condition; $1 per week. 119 Federal st., North Side.

NEW piece printed linoleum, floral design, 9x12; price $7.50. Franklin 5695-J.

SINGER sewing machine, good condition, $1 per week. 119 Federal st., North Side.

SINGER sewing machine; good condition; $1 per week. 119 Sixth st.

USED woven and Oriental rugs, cheap at 6187 Hamilton ave.

FOR SALE—Peoples gas range, two ovens, cheap. Lehigh 2429-R.

SEVEN-PIECE dining room set, good condition, $50; worth $150. Walnut 1139-J.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
(10 Loan Companies Combined)

DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offers of talked privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSITS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver, and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGERS, 329 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone ATlantic 1287. Established 1854.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

Special Rates on Van Loads,
To Chicago, Detroit, Columbus, New York, From Detroit, New York, Baltimore.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.
Braddock 1637. Braddock, Pa.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.
One load from Cleveland.
Oval and to Harrisburg or Philadelphia.
J. R. CRAY, 642 ORCHARD AVE.
LINDEN 2800. BELLEVUE.

RED LINE— Wants one load to New York around the 24th, one load from Philadelphia. Montrose 1625.

JOHN C. WILEY, local and long-distance moving; return load wanted from Camden, N. J. Phone Fisk 2426-J.

NIGHT moving reasonable and confidential. Responsible moving company; covered vans. Hazel 0919.

PERSONALS.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT

A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 30 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time.

THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY
The Keely Institute,
DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP.,
205 SHADY AVE., EAST END,
PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 0382.

PARALYZED

IF YOU ARE UNDER SIXTY YEARS OF AGE AND PARALYZED WE HAVE THE ONLY SYSTEM OF TREATMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES THAT WILL HELP YOU.

WRITE US.
The Southmont Sanitarium,
525 WONDER STREET,
JOHNSTOWN, PA.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits. How to stop fits promptly. Free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Ass'n, 142 W. Sixty-second st., Chicago.

$1,500 ACCIDENT POLICY $1 year. Mr. N. R. Moore, New Amsterdam Casualty Co., Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions, many wealthy (sealed). Pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 108, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 97 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Several kinds of homemade jelly and preserves, 6 glasses for $1; will deliver. Franklin 5692-J.

I HAD consumption, now I am well. A little book worth its weight in gold free. Chas. F. Arnack, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

$1 TO $10 paid for new jokes; valuable information free. Humor Syndicate, Box 154, North Side Station, Pittsburgh.

MATRIMONIAL paper, photos, names, addresses, 25c. A. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.

DRIVING taught. Call Fairfax 0103.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

$5—PUPPIES—$5
Scotch collies, fox terriers, toy poodles, airedales, Boston bulls, house hounds, $10 up; rabbit dogs $8 up. Open Sundays and evenings. This advertisement is worth $1.
1286 PENN AVE.

GERMAN police pups. Champion pedigree, male, $30, female $7.50; collie pups, $2.50; toy sable Pomeranian female. Fox hounds, $25. Toy fox terriers, $5; Airedales, $5; ship anywhere. American Kennels, Lansdale, Pa.

ESKIMO PUPPIES—Thirty to select from, $5.50 up; young singing canaries, talking parrots, gold fish, cages and supplies. Superior Pet, 116 Federal st. Evenings, Sundays 12 to 5.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Also grown bulldogs cheap. Guaranteed mange remedy, $1. Texas Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Tex.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud, Little Black, 14 pounds; fee, $15.00. For sale, females, stud prospect and puppies. A. Smith, 746 Rosedale st., North Side.

90 Varieties. Poultry, dogs, pigeons, parrots, ferrets, hares, white mice and rats; big new free folder description 60-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

COCKER SPANIELS—Puppies, black, Million strain, pedigreed; reasonable. Franklin 5614-J.

POMERANIANS—Brussell Griffon and Reb Pinscher, pedigreed. 128 Boston st. Cedar 2096-R.

POLICE DOG—Female, one year old, pedigreed; will sell or trade for good rabbit dog. Thomas Fitzroy, Rosedale; Oakmont 590-M.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier; pedigreed male; aged 10 months; reasonable. Fisk 1169-R.

TWO black and tan pups, pedigreed stock. 316 Coltart st., Oakland. Mayflower 9165.

THOROUGHBRED English Bull Terrier, 1½ old. Must sell. Linden 0788-J.

Poultry and Supplies.

FOR SALE—Two young female fox hounds, 8 months old; price $20 for both. Address Lock Box 4, Tyrone, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING SCHOOL will open September 6. Register now, be a member our great French dressmaking college. M. Braun, mgr., 212 Oliver avenue, room 403.

DRESSMAKING & DESIGNING SCHOOL will open September 6. Register now, be a member our great French dressmaking college. M. Braun, mgr., 212 Oliver avenue, room 403.

PATENTS.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS.

PERMANENT—Always like beautiful marcel, special $7. Eugene La Mur. Work guaranteed or money back; no combs. Hiland 7678-R.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals are solicited by the Union Trust Company, trustee under the will of H. C. Frick for the construction of trails in Frick Park.

Plans and specifications and all other information can be obtained on application to Bunn, Waldo & Co., Engineers, Bakewell Building. A charge of $5 will be made for same. This sum will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition.

Proposals must be received by Bunn, Waldo & Co. at their office before 5 p. m. on August 29, 1927. The usual form of bidder's bond must accompany the proposal.

Billiard Equipment.

S. DELP'S SONS CO. Mfrs. billiard and pool tables, store fixtures. Largest stock in Pittsburgh. 2119 Fifth Ave. Gr-2775. 180 Liberty Ave. Gr-2034.

Brick Mfrs. & Supplies.

VAN ORMER BRICK CO. Red face building brick. "Build with brick." Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 24.

Butter and Eggs.

W. J. HARTZELL. Butter, eggs, cheese. Gold Coin butter. 2030 Penn ave. At 4381.

Concrete Blocks & Supls.

GENERAL CEMENT CORP. Building blocks. California stucco, either interior or exterior. 810 Magee Bldg. Court 5611.

Drug Stores.

W. C. YOUNG DRUG CO. The store of personal service. Phone us your drug needs; 10-minute prescription service guaranteed. 685 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa.

Hospitals.

HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL. For patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 2380. "Write for particulars."

Natco Hollow Tile.

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING CO. Ideal backing for stucco and brick. For economical fire safe permanent homes. Fulton Bldg. Grant 6700.

Roofing and Heating

ATKINS BROTHERS. Roofing and warm-air heating experts. We specialize in those old-time mysterious leaks. If we fail, no charge will be made. 2814 Sherlock st. Fairfax 6722.

Steel & Iron.

McKEE & OLIVER, Inc. Bars, plates, shapes, rails, tin, black and galvanized sheets. Ground shafting, cold drawn steel, tool steel. Concrete bars, floor plates. 840 W. Carson st. Pgh. district sales office for Lukens Steel Co., Cumberland Steel Co., The Buckeye Rolling Mill Co., Standard Steel Specialty Co., Franklin Steel Works. Court 4970.

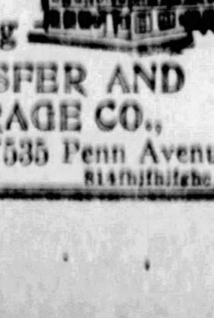
Trico Radiator Covers.

TRICO ART METAL SHOW ROOMS. Radiator furniture. Write for catalog, estimates cheerfully given. 231 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 2741.

PERSONALS. PERSONALS.

FIREPROOF DEPOSITORIES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONLY

Modern Buildings.
All Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Furniture Packing.
Long Distance Moving



SHANAHAN TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Avenue PRIVATE EXCHANGE. 7535 Penn Avenue

Campaign Launched to Fight Poultry Disease

Theater Crash Architect Ends Own Life by Gas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

REGINALD WYCLIFFE GEARE, 38, architect, who designed the ill-fated Knickerbocker theater in the ruins of which 97 persons perished January 28, 1922, was found dead late today in a gas filled room in his home.

Coroner Neville certified suicide. The theater collapse was caused by a heavy snowfall.

PARALYSIS OF FOWLS ALARMS FARM OWNERS

Mysterious Disease Rampant Throughout Country — No Adequate Remedy Known.

By H. H. KNAUDEL

Throughout the country at the present time numerous complaints are heard that growing stock shows signs of paralysis. There have been numerous theories advanced as to the cause of this condition. One investigator who has spent several years studying this disease in poultry reports that an organism is undoubtedly the cause. In his investigational work he has carefully examined every organ of many fowls. The circulatory, digestive and nervous systems have been studied in detail. Another investigator has fed to normal healthy stock the various organs, singly and in combination, of paralyzed birds and has been unable to produce the disease. If paralysis is caused by an organism that organism has as yet not been discovered.

There is another group of investigators, who believe that paralysis is caused through severe infections of coccidiosis. A third group believes that intestinal parasites, principally the tape and round worms, are the direct cause of the trouble. Thus you have three views and you may take your choice. For those who have gone through the experience of heavy mortality due to paralysis, a cure or preventive would be most welcome.

Paralysis may be due to a number of causes. Fowls which are suffering from tuberculosis often drag one leg behind the other and in the later stages are unable to walk. When birds have been poisoned through eating decayed vegetable or animal matter, a paralysis of the neck and legs may result. Indigestion often causes paralysis. But it is none of these that is responsible for the heavy mortality which has resulted in many flocks in all parts of the country.

For the benefit of those who do not know the symptoms of this disease, the external appearance of fowls suffering from this condition might be described. In the first place, the age at which pullets and cockerels may become affected is from 12 to 30 weeks. The birds may appear perfectly normal one day and within 24 hours some specimens may be observed which experience great difficulty in walking. One leg may be drawn backwards, or one wing may droop. In the later stages the bird may fall on its side and be unable to use either leg or either wing. The bird may or may not show signs of emaciation. Some of the most highly pigmented birds are the first to become paralyzed. Later the color fades from the eyes. In place of that deep bay color so much desired in many breeds, a greyish cast is observed about the eye. After the bird has lost control of its legs or wings, it is rarely possible to cure it. The rate of mortality may amount to as high as 60 or 70 per cent. From the economic standpoint, it is an impossibility to make a profit under such a handicap.

Having been intimately associated with work on this disease for the past three years, and having seen thousands of specimens affected with this paralytic condition, the writer feels quite encouraged by the results of the present year's work. It was three years ago that the disease first appeared in central Pennsylvania. Normal, healthy pullets suddenly became paralyzed and within a short time were weakened to such an extent that they either died or were killed. It was often the most promising individuals that were stricken. Specimens were sent to the laboratory for examination. Some showed the presence of intestinal parasites, others were infected with coccidiosis, while still others had both diseases. Various worm remedies were used in an effort to control these parasites, but none of the preparations proved highly effective.

The following year, the birds were reared on a new range. It was thought that by so doing, the losses of the previous year would be eliminated. Such, however, did not prove to be the case for the mortality was as great that year as the one previous.

EFFORTS SUCCESSFUL

During the present season, drastic efforts were made to raise a group of healthy specimens and to date these efforts have been fully rewarded. At the present rate, one group of 500 pullets hatched during the forepart of March are laying more than 220 eggs daily. These birds have shown no signs of paralysis.

Within the past few weeks many letters have been received from farmers and poultrymen asking for information relative to paralysis. One farmer reported that he had 800 pullets, many of which showed indications of the disease. Another had lost from 15 to 20 per cent and the trouble had just started. The unfortunate part of this situation is that little can be done now to correct the trouble.

After a long period of study, it appears that the chief cause of this paralysis is due to coccidiosis. This disease has been described and referred to in former issues. It is, therefore, unnecessary to describe the symptoms of this disease but the methods of preventing it should be further reiterated.

As was stated above, drastic efforts were made to raise a group of 2,000 healthy pullets. To do this, in front of each colony brooder house was constructed a small sun porch. This porch as well, as all openings in the house, were fly screened. Concrete blocks cemented together formed the floor of the porch. At no time were the birds allowed their freedom. From the time they were little babies, until they reached the laying age, the birds were confined to these houses and porches. And now after these birds have been transferred to their laying quarters, they are still confined to their houses. The litter in all brooder houses was changed every four or five days throughout the season. The same is being done in the case of those birds which are now in their laying houses. It is most essential that this be done so that the organism which causes coccidiosis may not reproduce. Under favorable conditions, it requires about one week to 10 days for the coccidia to complete their life cycle. Thus by cleaning the houses every four or five days, the organisms are removed and the life cycle is not completed.

COMMON FLY A MENACE

Through growing stock may be free from coccidiosis, if allowed to run over ground infested with worms, serious losses may result. In some sections, these parasites are responsible for paralysis. Birds which show heavy worm infestations never develop into strong, healthy, vigorous specimens. Since the house fly is one of the carriers of the tape worm, it is most essential that the houses be screend to keep flies out. By raising fowls in confinement, there is less chance also of round worm infestation.

The future of poultry production depends upon the successful renewal of the flock. While the above system to some may appear to involve much labor, expense and trouble, yet if it will economically produce healthy, strong pullets is it not worth a trial? Why wait until you too have come face to face with the inability to raise pullets? It would be far better to adopt this new plan rather than to take a chance. Many farmers will not adopt it and they will continue to lose heavily until they become discouraged with the poultry business thus affording opportunities for others. The commercial poultryman will follow this method until something better has been devised. By so doing he will be able to produce his flock in an economical manner. With our present knowledge, the confinement system of rearing chicks is the solution to the elimination of fowl paralysis.

Boys Bitten

BY DOGS—George Pannier (left), 11, 504 East Lacock street, suffered severe lacerations on his right arm, Saturday, when he was attacked by a dog owned by K. Ake, 209 Anderson street. He was aiding his father deliver bakery goods when attacked. William Livesay, 7, of 1229 Monterey street, was bitten on left side by a dog owned by Joseph Melaro, 1227 Monterey street, while playing near his home.

ZONING BOARD MEETS MONDAY

Adjustment Body to Hold Public Hearing on Applications at City-County Building.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing, on cases referred to it, in room 919 City-County Building, on Monday morning, August 22, 1927, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, daylight saving time, at which all persons interested, either in favor of or opposed to the applications, will be heard. Following are the cases listed for hearings.

Miss Vera M. Brewer, 421 Coltaine street, Twenty-fifth Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Charles A. Kauffman, 408 Grizella street, Twenty-ninth Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

J. J. Stalder, 1408 Forsland street, Sixteenth Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Elmer A. Brown, 240 Nobles lane, Twenty-sixth Ward. Enclose portion of front porch; insufficient front yard.

Jasper M. Dean, 737 Montclair street, Fifteenth Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

William Grosjean, 1526 Davis avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient side yards and lot area.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Braun, 20 Garvin street, Twenty-ninth Ward. One-family dwelling; insufficient front and side yards.

Joseph A. Beck, 212 Lytton avenue, Fourth Ward. Foundations for one-family dwelling with two-car garage on rear lot; insufficient rear yard.

Max Dobbs, 3101-15 Terrace street, Fourth Ward. Foundations for four double houses; insufficient front and side yards.

Alexander Waddell, 6601 Meade street, Fourteenth Ward. One-family dwelling with garage under rear of same; insufficient front and rear yards, insufficient setback North Dallas avenue.

Mrs. Aurelia R. Lacky, 3405-07 Portola street, Twenty-sixth Ward. Foundation for double house; insufficient front and side yards and lot area.

J. Kramer, 7301 Frankstown avenue, Thirteenth Ward. Raze and rebuild present kitchen of one-family dwelling; insufficient rear yard.

George A. Savickas, 929 Gary street, Twenty-eighth Ward. Two-story extension to side of one-family dwelling; insufficient front yard.

Joseph Dolinsky, 6025 Meadow street, Twelfth Ward. Enclose side porch of double house; insufficient side yard.

J. R. Paul, 243 Mansion street, Fifteenth Ward. One-story extension to rear of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

Joseph Foiganeli, 6240 Meadow street, Twelfth Ward. Enclose side porch of one-family dwelling; insufficient side yard.

Kasmir Powilnas, 2514 Sarah street, Sixteenth Ward. One-story addition over rear of two-family dwelling; insufficient rear yard.

Marriage Licenses

Charles R. Dickson	Youngstown, O.
Sadie M. Hope	Mechanicsburg, O.
George B. Knorr	Bellevue
Winifred R. Brown	Swissvale
George W. Huth	Freeport
Elizabeth Eleanor Barry	Brackenridge
Barney Kaniaff	Pittsburgh
Elizabeth Templeton	Pittsburgh
Paul Katchley	Carnegie
Rose Bozenek	Carnegie
Conrad Berberich	Pittsburgh
Margaret Gempe	Pittsburgh
Joseph R. Schaetz	Homestead
Anna Shark	Pittsburgh
Joseph Weston	Ambridge
Pauline Catherine Dongueck	Pittsburgh
Earl Martin	Sycamore, Pa.
Madelyn Ewart	Wilkinsburg
Joseph J. Purpura	Pittsburgh
Rose Wagner	Carnegie
James Gasline	Rosedale, Pa.
Marie Barcela	Etna
Craig Verbosse	Homestead
Lucy Moffo	Homestead
Joseph Rosanelo	Pittsburgh
Angela Rose Corigliano	Pittsburgh
Joseph Burardon	Pittsburgh
Raffaela Di Padova	Pittsburgh
Edward M. Francis	Pittsburgh
Pearl A. Stauffer	Pittsburgh
John Gerneck	McKeesport
Anna Bianko	Duquesne
Charles Welsh	Pittsburgh
Julia Palacz	Pittsburgh
John J. Roskos	Monessen
Mary E. Dodds	Pittsburgh
Samuel R. Miller	San Diego, Cal.
Mary McGrath	Pittsburgh
W. Francis Wadell	Wilkinsburg
Grace E. Bond	Crafton
Joseph Pauba	Glenshaw
Victoria Sivo	Sharpsburg
Clyde O. Williams	Carnegie
Bessie Roberta Comber	Carnegie
Humphry Hupan	Pittsburgh
Mary Gasch	Pittsburgh
William C. Hoffman	Pittsburgh
Anna Beatrice Powell	Pittsburgh
Carl R. Sippert	Shaler township
Mary A. Stoll	Shaler township
Ralph J. La Teuse	Pittsburgh
Eleanor Lewandowska	Pittsburgh
Robert Schweitzer	Preston, Pa.
Elizabeth Dock	Preston, Pa.

Marine Intelligence

ARRIVALS.

None.

DEPARTURES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Samaria, Baltic, Liverpool; Ile De France, Harve; Volendam, Rotterdam; Lapland, Antwerp; Transylvania, Glasgow; Leviathan, Southampton; Drottningholm, Gothenburg.

Arabic, Southampton August 20, for New York.

Adriatic, Liverpool August 20, New York.

Berengaria, Southampton and Cherbourg August 20, New York.

Laconia, Liverpool August 20, New York.

Minnesota, London August 20, New York.

Tuscania, Southampton August 20, New York.

The Weather

Hourly Temperatures.

(Eastern Standard Time.)

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
Highest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lowest	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mean	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Precip.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning.

Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Birmingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bismarck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boise	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chattanooga	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Denver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Des Moines	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duluth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Helena	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacksonville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Little Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montgomery	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Orleans	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oklahoma	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Omaha	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parkersburg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parry Sound	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland, Ore.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Paul-Minneapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Lake City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Antonio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tampa	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellowstone Park	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Woman Tries to End Her Life By Poison

Visiting at the residence of a brother-in-law Saturday evening, Mrs. Alberta Cairns, 60, of 942 Rosedale street, police say, attempted suicide by swallowing poison. She was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital by her brother-in-law, W. F. Allen, of 513 Merchant street, and it was stated that her condition was serious.

Wheeling Officer Kills Man in Duel

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 20.—William Hall, 27, a Negro, was killed in a gun duel here last night with Motorcycle Policeman Louis Bopp when he resisted arrest for creating a disturbance in a poolroom. The officer suffered a slight flesh wound.

NEW YORK, PA., LEGION TOUR QUOTAS FILLED

Nine Other Departments Also Go Over Top; Thousands of Reservations Made.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 20.—The two largest states in point of population, New York and Pennsylvania, are among eleven that have gone over the top in exceeding the quotas assigned them in the France convention movement of The American Legion, according to Howard P. Savage, National Commander.

The other honor departments that filled their quotas are: Hawaii, Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey and Tennessee. Departments that are within a very few reservations of having filled their quotas include California, Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island and Virginia.

An outstanding feature of the Legion's greatest peace-time pilgrimage is the successful booking of the thousands of reservations, Commander Savage said. New York is the banner state in the movement with nearly 2,500; Pennsylvania being next with nearly 2,000.

The movement is world-wide. Alaska has booked 30 and Hawaii 38. Reservations have also been made from Canada, Mexico and Panama, while the movement from all parts of Europe is so large it cannot be estimated at this time.

SEPT. 8 SAILING DATE.

The main liner for the New York reservations is the Caledonia, sailing September 8. This steamer was filled and the overflow taken care of on the Caronia and Scythia, both sailing the same date.

The main steamer for the Pennsylvania reservations is the Tuscania, also sailing September 8. The Tuscania was filled and the overflow almost filled the Antonia. Large groups from both states are to make advance sailings on the Lancastria, sailing August 26, and quite a number from both states will sail on the Leviathan September 18.

Girl, 15, Arrested in Perry Rum Raid

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 20.—A 15-year-old girl, Jennie Sabatini, was found in charge of a distilling plant in Perry township, when the still was raided by Fayette county officers. The girl, her father, Roman Sabatini and Joe Poleti were arrested. A large quantity of contraband material including 2,800 pounds of sugar, was confiscated.

One Reward for Her Unselfishness

AND THOUGHT OF MOTHER—"If I had $1,000 I'd buy my mother a parlor suite," said Alfhild Larson, national queen of fashion, before she left this city for St. Louis to compete for that title. And because her first thought was one of unselfishness, she was invited upon her return to Pittsburgh Saturday to visit the May-Stern Company store and select such a suite for her mother. With the aid of her mother she selected a rose taupe Kroehler three-piece suite (above), and she still has the $1,000 which was awarded with her new title.

DIED

ALEXANDER—Suddenly, on Friday, August 19, 1927, MARY ALEXANDER, widow of Watson A. Alexander, in her 80th year.
Funeral from her late home, 2302 Manor avenue, Swissvale, Pa. Services in the First Presbyterian Church, Braddock, Pa., on Monday afternoon, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Remains will lie in state one hour previous to service. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

SENIOR—At her home, Kensington, O., on Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., Mrs. ELIZABETH SENIOR (nee Hudson).

BROWN—On Thursday, August 18, 1927, at 7:35 p. m., HANORA COLLINS BROWN, widow of J. W. Brown, mother of Mrs. Ellen J. Elsel, J. W. Brown and Dorothy Brown.
Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen J. Elsel, 424 Marion avenue, Forest Hills borough, Wilkinsburg, on Sunday, August 21, at 7:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery on Monday, August 22, at 10 a. m.

BUNTON—At Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 4:30 a. m., E. WALTON BUNTON, husband of Grace Hamhlor Bunton and son of the late Capt. I. N. Bunton.
Funeral services at his late residence, 821 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Monday evening, August 22, at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

CHALFANT—On Saturday morning, August 20, 1927, at 9 o'clock, THOMAS JACKSON CHALFANT.
Services at his residence, 1344 Waterford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

COENNEN—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 10:30 p. m., DANIEL COENNEN, husband of Ida Coennen, in his 47th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 614 Kendall street, on Tuesday, August 23, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Kiernan Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Augustine Cemetery, Millvale.

DAY—On Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 3:30 p. m., LILLIE MEANS DAY, wife of the late Thomas F. Day.
Funeral services at her late residence, 726 St. James street, Monday afternoon, August 22, at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

GUARINO—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 4 p. m., ANTONIO GUARINO, beloved husband of Josephine Guarino (nee Parrilla), aged 61 years.
Funeral from the family home, 216 South Pacific avenue, on Tuesday, August 23, at 9 a. m. Solemn High mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.
(Buffalo (N. Y.) papers please copy.)

JOHNSTON—Suddenly, on Friday evening, August 19, 1927, at 7:45 p. m., at his late home, New Sheffield, W. PAUL JOHNSTON, son of M. H. and the late Mary M. Johnston (nee Temple).
Funeral from his late home, New Sheffield, Beaver county, on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

JONES—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 3 p. m., OWEN JONES, husband of the late Mary Ward Jones, aged 84 years. Father of Walter Jones of McKeesport, Pa., and Thomas and David Jones of Dravosburg, Pa.
Funeral services at his late residence, 210 Fifth street, Dravosburg, Pa., on Monday, August 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Richland Cemetery.

KREUER—On Friday afternoon, August 19, 1927, at 5:10 o'clock, J. HOWARD KREUER, husband of Gertrude Minard Kreuer, in his 50th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 1411 Browning road, East End, on Tuesday morning, August 23, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment private.

KUHN—Suddenly, at Parnassus, Pa., on Friday, August 19, 1927, at 2 p. m., DAVID H. KUHN, aged 45 years.
Funeral services will be held at the F. L. Hanker Chapel, 941 Fifth avenue, New Kensington, Pa., on Monday, August 22, at 1 p. m. Interment in Butler Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

McGEORGE—On Saturday morning, August 20, 1927, at 4:25 a. m., ALICE McCLYMONDS McGEORGE, wife of the late Robert McGeorge, formerly of New Galilee, Pa.
Services on Sunday evening, August 21, at 7 o'clock (eastern standard time), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Wylie, 417 Fourth avenue, Parnassus, Pa.; also services Monday, August 22, at the home of her son, R. H. McGeorge, Wampum, Pa., at 2 p. m. (eastern standard time). Interment in R. P. Cemetery, New Galilee, Pa.

McILVAIN—On Friday morning, August 19, 1927, at 10 o'clock, MAY DONALDSON, widow of Charles G. McIlvain.
Services at her late residence, 5706 Aylesboro avenue, Squirrel Hill, East End, on Sunday afternoon, August 21, at 3 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela City, Pa.

MARKEY—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 1 a. m., JOHN MARKEY, husband of Anna Markey (nee Robinson).
Funeral from his late residence, 4104 Leslie street, Greenfield. Funeral on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MOORE—At Huntingdon, Pa., on Friday evening, August 19, at 4:10 o'clock, Mrs. MAYME MOORE (nee Hoover), wife of J. V. Moore, of Pittsburgh.
Funeral will be from Huntingdon, Pa. Notice of time later.

MILLER—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 9 a. m., HARRY W. MILLER, beloved son of John H. and Emma A. Miller (nee Stoltzer), at the parents' residence, 2140 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, in his 9th year.
Funeral on Tuesday morning, August 23, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private. Take car No. 38 to Pioneer avenue.

MORGAN—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 1:10 p. m., Mrs. MARY A. MORGAN, beloved wife of David Morgan, in her 77th year.
Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Parker, 3317 Merwyn avenue (Sheraden), Pittsburgh, Pa., on Sunday, August 21, at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Monday at 10:39 a. m. Take car No. 21 to Corliss station.
(Frostburg (Md.) papers please copy.)

MULLEN—On Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., CATHERINE M. MULLEN (nee Bentigan), wife of John D. Mullen.
Funeral from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Mullen, 209 South Craig street. Notice of funeral later.

NICKEL—At Atlantic City, on Tuesday, August 16, 1927, at 9:29 p. m., WILHELMINA S. NICKEL (nee Harscheisen), widow of Ernst H. Nickel, and beloved mother of Miss Augusta E. Nickel, Miss Emma C. Nickel, Mrs. William G. Rosert, Mrs. Edward J. Goddard, Mrs. Edward R. Hazlewood, Ernst, Carl R. and Henry W. Nickel.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward R. Hazlewood, 611 North St. Clair street, East End, on Sunday afternoon, August 21, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private.

QUALTERS—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 11:20 p. m., at her home at McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. ANNA NORA QUALTERS, aged 45 years, widow of James E. Qualters.
Funeral on Tuesday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Tracey, 1314 Evans avenue, McKeesport, Pa., at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in new St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

REED—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 10:25 a. m., at his residence, 404 Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., WILLIAM REED, husband of the late Eliza McGahan Reed, aged 81 years.
Remains at the chapel of T. D. Turner, 819 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Services at the chapel on Monday, August 22, at 10 a. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

SAUER—On Friday, August 19, 1927, at 8:15 p. m., WALBURGA SAUER, wife of the late Louis Sauer, mother of August Sauer and sister of Mrs. Richard Kiesler.
Funeral from her late home, 11 Hill street, Glendale, on Monday, August 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa., at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch No. 245, L. C. B. A., and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

SCHUCHMAN—On Friday morning, August 19, 1927, at 6:40 o'clock, JOHN SCHUCHMAN, husband of Caroline M. Herlotter Schuchman, in his 77th year.
Funeral services will be held at his late home, 263 West Tenth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday afternoon, August 22, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

STOLTE—On Saturday, August 20, 1927, at 9:10 a. m., MABLE DOLLY STOLTE (Williams), beloved wife of Walter Stolte, daughter of Mabel and the late William Williams (nee Jenkins).
Funeral from the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel Williams, 912A Wadlow street, North Side. Time of funeral later.

SUNTAG (SUNDAY)—On Saturday, August 20, 1927, BARBARA MERCEDES SUNTAG (SUNDAY) of 368 Gross street. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Monday, August 22, at 3 o'clock. Interment Tuesday.

City Executives and Noted Aviators Will Judge Boys' Airplane Tests

An Aviator Is Raymond M. Marlier, who is president of the Pittsburgh Aero Club, and will be a judge.

Superintendent of the Bureau of Recreation is W. C. Batchelor, who is associate conductor of the National Aircraft Model Contest.

Chairman of junior activities of the National Aeronautics Association, James J. Wagner, also of Mayer flying field.

Col. Harry Fry heads aeronautics committee of Chamber of Commerce and is a member of judges' committee for The Sun-Telegraph, Bureau of Recreation Model Plane Contest.

Commandant of Rodgers flying field is Captain Thomas S. Voss, who will be on hand August 30 to judge the boys' model planes.

Edward G. Lang is director of the Department of Public Works and likewise a member of the committee.

D. Barr Peet is manager of Bettis Field, where Lindbergh landed, and also Lindy's frend. He also will serve.

Marcus Aaron is president of the Bureau of Public Education, and is interested in anything useful boys of this district do.

Warren I. Bickford heads the committee of the Civic Club which has to do with recreation.

Mayor Charles H. Kline, chief executive of Pittsburgh, heads the committee and is eager to see what kind of planes Pittsburgh boys can make.

Daniel Winters, president of City Council, is watching South Side boys that they head the list.

All these distinguished leaders will decide August 30 the winner of The Sun-Telegraph-Recreation Bureau Contest.

Strong Field Assured For Police Meet Saturday

TRACK, BOXING EVENTS HEAD VARIED CARD

Cream of West Penn Amateurs to Compete at Stadium for Pension Fund.

P. & L. E. and P. A. A. Prepared to Make Strong Bid For Team Honors.

THE entry list closed last night for the ninth annual field day and athletic meet under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Police Pension Fund, to be held at the University of Pittsburgh stadium next Saturday afternoon.

The list is a representative one, and one of the largest ever compiled for these games. It contains the names of practically all the well known amateur athletes in Western Pennsylvania, and those who attend the meet are certain to be rewarded with some fine competition.

A point trophy will be awarded to the club whose representatives score the largest number of points, and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Westinghouse Club of Wilkinsburg, New York Central A. A. of the Pittsburgh Division, Edgar Thomson Steel and several other organizations will make a spirited bid for it.

Each of these clubs has entered all of its best men, and the chances are that the points will be well distributed. Among the P. & L. E. entrants are the following:

P. & L. E. TEAM STRONG.

C. W. Thomas in the 440, 880 and mile; C. E. Adams, 220 and 440; F. B. McConnell, 220 and 440; W. R. Balph, 220 and 440; Donald A. Bush, 220 and 440 runs and 880 walk; H. E. Ickes, 220 and 440; H. C. Stults, hop, step and jump and broad jump. The railroaders will also have a team in the mile relay, to be picked from Bush, McConnell, Ickes, Balph, Adams, Thomas and Houser.

On the list of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association entries are the names of many prominent collegians and former college stars, who line up with the Winged Head club during the summer. The Westinghouse Club also boasts of a number of former college athletes, who are now engaged in the electrical and engineering business, and the competition among these three clubs promises to be close all the way.

BOXING BOUTS ARRANGED.

The program of five amateur boxing bouts, which are to be a feature of the meet, has been completed, and shows some of the best known medal boxers in this district. The lads have been matched as follows:

112-pound class—W. Evans, Swissvale A. C., vs. W. Magarrell, Willow Club.

126-pound class—John McClernan, Uniontown, vs. John Haggerty, Willow Club.

135-pound class—Mike Hogan, unattached, vs. A. Andrucci, Willow Club.

146-pound class—Russell Verge, Willow Club, vs. Leo Kybursky, Swissvale A. C.

160-pound class—Ray Beatty, Uniontown, vs. John Collins, unattached.

These boys all know how to fight, and have been carefully matched, so as to bring out the best points in all of them. Many boxing fans annually attend the police games, and they appreciate the program of bouts presented.

The meet will start with a modified marathon run from No. 16 engine house at Penn and Lang avenues, East End, the runners coming in Penn avenue to Fifth, and in Fifth to De Soto street to the athletes' entrance to the stadium, finishing with two laps of the track. A number of fine distance runners are entered in this event.

STANFORD CAPTAINLESS

Stanford University will have to elect a captain at the very start of the 1927 grid season.

No-Hit Pitcher

BILL HELMICK—Star pitcher of the Fairmont (W. Va.) club of the Mid-Atlantic League, who has a no-hit game to his credit this season, scored against the Scottdale club. A native of Greene County, Bill is one of the most brililant all-round diamond athletes in this section. Because of his hard hitting he frequently is shifted to the outfield.

MALTA KNIGHTS LEAGUE

Tuesday night Pittsburgh will meet the Carnegie team on the East Carnegie grounds.

Thursday night Carnegie should have little trouble in landing its conflict with Dormont. This will be the final appearance of this pair on the Dormont grounds.

Friday night Pittsburgh will have the Reformation team as its attraction at Olympia Park.

In the past week Reformation took a fall out of the Carnegie team. The valley team got a three-run lead in the first frame but could not hold it.

Thursday night Reformation scored a victory over Dormont and gained a full game on its closest rival.

Grays to Meet Elks In Bargain Attraction

After three years of effort baseball men of Sharon and vicinity have finally succeeded in arranging a doubleheader between the Homestead Grays and the Beaver Falls Elks at the Sharon Elks field, Masury, O., on Sunday afternoon, August 28.

This became possible through the Canton club canceling the game it had scheduled with the Grays for that date. Manager Posey immediately informed Sharon promoters of the impending change and the Sharon men immediately got in touch with Ed Harvey, manager of the Elks, and obtained his consent for the twin bill with the Grays.

SOCCER HEADS TO ARRANGE TITLE DATES

Committee to Gather This Week to Determine Time for Championship Playoffs.

Managers Taking More Interest in Activities of Their Circuits This Year.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH important reorganization work being accomplished, and the special meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Football Association's cup committee being held during the week to arrange dates for the forthcoming cup ties, soccer is now about ready to step out for another season.

For the first time in many years not a dissenting voice has been heard in the makeup of the soccer code to disturb the peaceful work that has gone along in building up leagues for the season's campaign.

It is evident that everybody feels that the situation at best does not look so rosy with the industrial situation being up in the air, and naturally being in that frame of mind, no one has a tendency to throw a monkey wrench into the soccer machinery.

INTEREST KEEN.

Never in Western Pennsylvania's history has the opening of a season started as the 1927-28 campaign just ahead. Never before have leagues lined up with so much dispatch as this season. It is soccer lore that half a dozen meetings must be held before a respectable attendance of the managerial end of the game finds enough interest to be on hand.

But this season was different. Starting with the old-time district league everything went along fine. Then the American League of Pittsburgh got under way and this also exceeded expectations. With nine clubs all ready to go, this newcomer into soccer's ranks is proclaimed a success.

Despite the fact that rumors stated the Scottish clan loop was through, it is a significant fact that some of its clubs were on hand at the president's office on Friday evening to get forms for the season.

* * *

Had quite an interesting letter from our old friend Dave Adamson, formerly secretary of the West Penn Football Association. Dave is taking exception to the fact that President Carson should get credit for organizing the Florida state body in the U. S. F. A. and intimates that Florida is part and parcel of the District of Columbia body.

Well, Dave may have a good argument, but it is an assured fact that Former President George Healey of Detroit had written into the minutes of the annual convention, thanking the local delegate for bringing the Orange Blossom state into the fold. And Carson states that Florida is independent of any other state, standing alone.

The cup committee of the West Penn is trying out a new idea this season in the playing of the cup ties. Since the inception of the local championship the final has always been staged around New Year's Day, with the semi-final on Christmas Day. This season the final will be on March 17.

President Carson stated that quite a number of managers had approached him to get the final played when the weather is a little mild. Nothing can be lost, felt the committee, so arranged the dates accordingly.

But it will seem strange to play off the local championship on St. Patrick's Day.

The local governing body has gone on record stating that all players that have been playing in Ohio must be reinstated before signing a contract in this district. This is to prevent any controversy regarding the status of a player when the cup ties come around.

Only bona fide players of a club will be permitted to play with teams in the local competitions. This rule will be enforced. But it will be waived when the national competitions come around. The local authorities are not going to stand in the way of any club strengthening up for the national ties. But the league form will count in the West Penn cup competition. This should be kept in mind.

Manager Edwards, of the Pittsburgh Celtics, requests that players report at the engine house at Thirty-sixth street, Tuesday evening, for a special meeting of the club.

County League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Beltzhoover	12	4	.750
Homewood	9	4	.710
McKeesport	9	5	.643
Bellevue	8	5	.615
Dormont	7	6	.538
Traders	7	8	.462
Pitcairn	2	10	.167
Stowe	1	11	.071

Beltzhoover went back into the leadership of the Allegheny County League last evening when it defeated the Homewood club by a 7-to-6 score in a well played game at McKinley Park. The score:

BELTZHOOVER	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	HOMEWOOD	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Gibson,lf	1	0	2	1	0	Fitzgld,m	1	0	0	0	0
Kostner,s	1	1	1	2	0	Bell,3	1	1	1	2	0
Hadley,r	1	1	0	0	0	Barney,lf	1	2	0	0	0
Carter,2	0	1	3	5	1	Larkin,1	0	1	5	0	0
Sware,c	1	1	5	0	0	O'Mill,2	1	0	2	5	0
Gaddy,1	0	0	5	0	0	Shuman,c	0	2	0	1	0
Harlan,3	1	2	0	3	0	Genter,s	0	1	0	0	0
Matos,m	1	2	0	0	0	Artman,r	1	0	0	0	0
Foster,p	1	0	1	0	0	Isbred,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Quinn,p	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	7	8	18	9	1	Totals	6	8	15	8	0

Homewood	3	0	1	0	0	0	2	—	6
Beltzhoover	4	1	0	2	0	0	—	—	7

Two-base hits—Barney, Hadley, Sware, Masters, Kostner, Carter. Base on balls—Off Foster 3, off Isherwood 2. Struck out—By Foster 3, by Isan 5. Umpire—Snyder.

REB RUSSELL STAYS USEFUL

Old Reb Russell, one-time Pirate and White Sox star, and long consigned to the "bone-yard" by the experts, is still hanging around and making life miserable for his former colleagues, the pitchers.

Reb's trusty bat has put his name right up around the top of the American Association slugging list. When not busting them on the seam, Russell goes fly-chasing in the Indian outfield.

PHILADELPHIA CO. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Railways	6	1	.754
Duquesne Light	5	1	.841
Bylesby Company	4	3	.400
Equitable Gas	3	3	.500
Philadelphia Company	1	6	.143
Equitable Sales	0	5	.000

Duquesne Light swamped Equitable Sales at the annual picnic at Kennywood Park yesterday, 9 to 2. Davis only allowed five hits, Fritz starring at the bat, getting three bingles. The score:

EQUITABLE SALES	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	DUQUESNE LIGHT	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
C.Shea,3	0	0	2	0	0	Carney,m	2	0	1	0	0
White,2	1	1	1	2	1	Ruggier,r	2	1	0	0	0
J.Shea,s	0	0	1	0	0	Beatty,2	2	2	1	1	0
Daly,m,lf	1	2	1	1	0	Fritz,s	1	1	2	0	2
Kenney,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Fritz,3	2	2	3	0	0
Flanagan,m	0	0	1	0	0	Bohl,1	2	2	2	2	0
Dehanl,1	0	0	3	0	0	Frank,lf	0	1	0	0	0
Lowman,r	0	0	1	0	0	Henlein,c	0	0	5	2	0
Beyrrs,p	0	1	0	0	0	Davis,p	0	0	1	0	0
Tipping,c	0	0	1	0	0	Palmer,m	0	0	0	0	0
Smith,p	0	1	1	0							
Totals	2	5	18	4	1	Totals	9	9	18	6	2

Equitable Sales	0	1	0	0	1	0	—	2
Duquesne Light	4	0	1	1	0	3	—	9

Two-base hits—White, Daly, Fritz, Beatty. Three-base hits—Fritz 2, Beatty. Base on balls—Off Meyers 4, off Smith 1, off Davis 6. Struck out—By Meyers 7, by Smith 1, by Davis 7. Umpire—G. Smith.

THOMAS CLUB AHEAD

The J. L. Thomas club defeated the Hermes-Groves nine in a well played game at Dean Field last evening, 3 to 1. Stalker pitched a good game for the home club, letting the Dairymen down with four hits. The score:

J. L. THOMAS	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	HERMES-GROVES	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Ouida,s	0	0	1	1	0	Swee,2	0	0	1	6	0
Fera,1	1	2	11	0	0	W.Briley,s	1	0	2	4	0
Jones,2	1	2	0	2	0	Shade,3	0	0	0	3	0
Bennett,m	0	0	2	1	0	J.Briley,m	0	1	1	0	0
M'Croy,lf	0	0	5	0	0	Kagle,1	0	1	16	0	0
Fowett,r	0	0	0	0	0	Brown,lf	0	1	0	0	0
Moore,3	0	2	1	6	0	Sauers,r	0	1	1	0	0
Ritter,c	0	1	8	0	0	Flick,c	0	0	4	1	0
Stalker,p	0	0	0	2	0	Snee,p	0	1	1	3	0
Totals	3	8	27	12	0	Totals	1	4	27	17	0

J. L. Thomas	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	—3
Hermes-Groves	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Jones, Moore. Double play—Swee and Kagle. First base on balls—Off Stalker 3. Struck out—By Stalker 3, by Snee 4. Umpire—Hartman.

INDEPENDENTS WIN

Homestead Independents and the Homestead Community staged a well played game yesterday, the Independents winning by a 5-to-2 score. The score:

HOMESTEAD IND.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	HOMESTEAD CON.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Kish,s	0	1	2	0	0	Hill,3	0	1	0	0	1
Kurtz,3	1	1	1	0	0	Stokes,s	0	0	0	1	0
Kunzie,lf	0	1	1	0	0	Manson,r	0	1	0	0	0
Sumner,1	1	2	4	0	0	Maxem,m	0	0	0	0	0
Sincona,c	1	2	8	1	0	Trafton,c	0	0	4	1	0
Kramer,m	1	1	0	0	0	Midden,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Brunner,p	0	0	0	2	0	Moore,1	1	1	8	1	0
Leeko,2	0	0	1	0	0	Turner,2	0	0	3	1	0
Timko,r	1	0	0	1	0	Williams,p	0	0	1	0	0
						Litman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	15	4	0	Totals	2	5	15	5	1

Independents	1	1	3	0	0	—	5
Community	0	1	0	0	1	—	2

Two-base hit—Kurtz. Three-base hits—Hill, Middleton. Home run—Moore. Base on balls—Off Brunner 1, off Williams 1, off Litman 1. Struck out—By Brunner 3, by Litman 3, by Williams 3. Umpire—Hill.

CHICAGO CHALLENGES

New York's long-standing claim to being the most fertile field for mammoth athletic attractions will be put to a severe test in the coming Dempsey-Tunney championship fight in Chicago.

BEAVER FALLS TWICE VICTOR

Elks Hand Canton 6-4 and 5-1 Setbacks in O. & P. League Games—Smith Hero.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 20.—Beaver Falls defeated Canton here today in a double-header in the O. and P. League by the scores of 6 to 4 and 5 to 1. The first game went 10 innings.

Elvin Hilty bested Gantz in the first game and Andy Hospidor was too much for Edwards in the second tilt. Catcher Jimmy Smith broke up the first game in the last half of the tenth with a home run over the left field fence after Pearson had doubled with none out.

The Elks were leading by four runs when Canton scored three in the eighth and Miller made a home run over the fence to tie up the game in the ninth. Swetonic and Kelly also drove the ball over the fence for the circuit during the game. Pearson had three bingles during the contest.

In the second game Beaver Falls led all the way, scoring their first run in the first when Fritz made his first hit of the game and was sacrificed to second and came home on Hughes' single to center. Canton scored their lone run of this game in the ninth when Dodez doubled, went to third on an out and scored on Corle's single to left.

McCormack and McCullough made feature one-handed catches of line drives during the afternoon. Fritz had a double and two singles in the second tilt. The scores:

(FIRST GAME.)

CANTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	BEAVER FALLS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Cork,lf	5	1	1	3	0	Fritz,1	3	0	0	16	0
Dodez,2	5	0	2	4	2	Swetonic,2	5	1	1	2	4
Grimes,s	4	0	0	2	1	Kelly,m	4	1	1	2	0
Corl,3	5	0	0	0	1	Hughes,r	4	1	2	1	0
Alger,1	4	0	0	9	1	M'Ginley,3	4	0	0	1	3
Miller,m	4	1	1	1	0	M'Cullgh,s	4	0	0	2	2
Marker,r	4	1	1	1	0	Pearson,lf	4	1	3	1	0
O'Connell,c	4	1	2	3	0	Smith,c	4	1	1	5	1
Gantz,p	3	0	0	0	2	Hilty,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	4	7	27	11	Totals	39	6	10	30	11

Canton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—4
Beaver Falls	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—6

*None out when winning run scored.

Errors—None. Two-base hits—McKinley, O'Connelly, McCormack, Pierson. Home runs—Kelly, Swetonic, Miller, Smith. Base on balls—Off Hilty 2, off Gantz 1. Sacrifice fly—McGinley. Stolen base—Dodez. Struck out—By Hilty 5, by Gantz 5. Double play—Corl, Dodez and Agler. Umpires—McGraw and Duffy.

(SECOND GAME.)

CANTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	BEAVER FALLS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Cork,lf	4	0	0	1	1	Fritz,1	4	2	3	9	0
Dodez,2	4	1	2	3	5	Swetonic,2	2	0	1	1	4
Grimes,s	4	0	1	3	0	Kelly,m	3	0	0	4	0
Corl,3	4	0	1	3	2	Hughes,r	3	2	2	2	0
Alger,1	4	0	0	7	2	M'Ginley,3	4	1	1	1	1
Miller,m	3	0	1	2	1	J.Culch,s	3	0	2	3	1
Marker,r	3	0	1	0	0	Pearson,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Startz,c	2	0	0	4	1	Walsh,c	3	0	0	6	2
Edwards,p	3	0	1	0	2	Hospidor,p	3	0	0	0	4
O'Connell,c	1	0	0	1	1						
Totals	32	1	7	24	15	Totals	28	5	10	27	12

Canton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Beaver Falls	1	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	*	—5

Error—Edwards. Two-base hits—Marker, Fritz, Dodez. Base on balls—Off Hospidor 1, off Edwards 3. Sacrifice hits—Swetonic, Kelly. Sacrifice fly—Walsh. Stolen base—Pearson. Struck out—By Hospidor 4, by Edwards 2. Double play—Startz and Agler. Umpires—Duffy and McGraw.

NEW CASTLE BEATEN

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 20.—Ed Wetzel, who recently returned from a trial with the Philadelphia Athletics, today held New Castle, Pa., to five hits, and Massillon trimmed the visitors, 10 to 1, in an O. and P. League game. Wetzel had a shutout in his grasp until the final inning, when a single by Hunt and a triple by Feigert gave them their only run.

Meis was batted from the box in the sixth. The score:

NEW CASTLE	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	AGATHONS	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hunt,s	4	1	1	2	2	Hogan,m	5	1	1	1	0
Larence,2	4	0	1	2	1	Messmer,3	4	2	1	2	3
Feigert,m	3	0	2	4	1	Graham,1	3	2	1	1	0
Dunn,lf	3	0	0	3	0	Beckwh,s	4	1	2	3	4
Drake,3	3	0	0	3	1	Zorhan,r	4	1	2	0	0
Bernier,1	2	0	0	7	2	Way,2	4	2	2	3	4
Demont,r	2	0	0	0	0	Smrvile,c	3	0	0	3	0
Bryan,c	3	0	1	3	1	M'Coy,1	4	1	2	13	0
Meis,p	2	0	0	0	3	Wetzel,p	4	0	0	1	5
Steen,p	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	27	1	5	24	11	Totals	35	10	11	27	16

New Castle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Agathons	3	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	*	—10

Errors—Lawrence 2, Bryan 2, Hunt. Two-base hits—McCoy, Feigert. Three-base hits—Beckwith, Way, McCoy, Feigert. Sacrifice fly—Sommerville. Stolen bases—Hogen 2, Messner, Sommerville. Double plays—Beckwith, Way and McCoy 3; Wetzel, Beckwith and McCoy. Struck out—By Wetzel 3, by Steen 2. Base on balls—Off Wetzel 3, off Meis 3. Hits—Off Meis 9 in 5⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Meis. Left on bases—Agathons 3, New Castle 2. Umpires—Warner and Bostick.

TURF TERM TRACED

Wee Willie Simms, last of the great Negro jockeys of the American turf, was the first to introduce the crouching style of riding on English tracks, where he was dubbed "the monkey on the stick."

Grid Teams Prepare for New Season

WITH the sandlot baseball season rapidly on the wane, the crack of the bat will soon be displaced by the thud of the pigskin, for there are quite unusual activities among the sponsors of the independent gridiron code, and soon plenty of pre-season gossip will come from managers regarding their prospects for the coming season.

Last season the independent schedule ran longer than ever before in the history of the game, New Year's Day seeing the final battle staged at the Bellevue High School field between the Tiffany Tigers and the North Side C. M. C. for the city title. The C. M. C. is bursting into activities already. On Friday evening a meeting was held at the club rooms to lay plans for the forthcoming campaign.

We have not heard from our old friend Grafton Sullivan, mentor of the crack up-river team, the Burns A. A., who copped at least one title and was ready for another. It is hardly possible, however, that the popular New Kensington man will be out of the game this season. He will be "lining 'em up" one of these days.

Following that debacle with the Burns A. A. last season, it is hardly possible that Clairton Indians will be back in the race. Mike Lavonsky had a tough job last season, and the calling off of the championship game left a bad taste.

Then there is Springdale Amicis, Burns' deadly rival, coached by the old Tech man, Brumbaugh. With Wentzel kicking goals and Justin, the "galloping ghost," on hand, the Amicus should be very much in the limelight.

George Kapitis and Texter will probably have the Bridgeville Firemen back in line this season. There is also a possibility that Bridgeville will play its games at the Speedway. Tex sure did line up a classy outfit last season.

Then there is Father Sullivan and his North Side C. M. C. with Reddick, Dolan, Bejack hitting the line. And another possibility is that Heinie Bell will have his Tiffany Tigers from Lawrenceville back in the race, headed by Joe Civic, rated as one of the best quarterbacks on the independent gridiron last season.

And a season would not be complete without Joe Kokoch and his Twenty-seventh Ward Traders, 1926 champions, being back in line. When the ban was put on Sunday football the Woods Run cracks passed out of the picture, but there is a chance that Joe will be back this season with his popular club.

Irish Tyler will have Homewood back in line to oppose anything that might start around the East Liberty district. The Homewood mentor has lost Harry Dunn, one of the best quarterbacks ever produced in the East End. Harry has gone to the Pacific Coast. The club will be known this season as the Agnit club of Homewood. The club will have a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 at Dom's poolroom.

Will the Carrick Odds be back again this season with conditions a little different? Fans in the South Hills hope that they will. The Odds were a popular club and played to big crowds. Bleichner should again be on the job.

McKeesport as usual will have its big quota of clubs, with Christy Park and Glassport Odds leading the way. There is going to be plenty of competition around the Tube City this season when that independent schedule gets under way.

CROWNED CHAMPIONS

The Stephens-Jenkins nine became Minor A elimination champions yesterday when it defeated the McKinley club by a 6-to-2 score at West Park, Homestead.

The steel boys copped the championship when they bunched hits off Larkin in the eighth inning and scored four markers. Anderson pitched a good game for the winners, allowing only four hits. The score:

M'KINLEY	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	STEPHENS	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Anslw,m	1	0	4	0	0	Stephns,s	2	1	3	1	0
Flaherty,3	1	0	2	0	1	Fox,m	0	1	1	0	0
Petch,2	0	0	4	1	2	Hill,1	0	2	8	0	0
Pickles,c	0	0	7	1	0	Sertich,3	0	2	0	2	0
Friend,1	0	1	2	1	1	Wthrspn,1	0	0	1	0	0
Goodwn,s	0	2	4	1	0	Andrsn,p	1	2	4	2	1
Rounds,1	0	1	1	0	0	Davies,2	1	1	1	0	0
Ober,r	0	0	0	0	0	Sayke,r	0	0	0	0	0
Larkin,p	0	0	0	0	0	Smith,c	2	2	9	0	2
Mickels,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	4	24	4	4	Totals	6	11	27	5	3

McKinley	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Stephens	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	*	—6

Two-base hits—Hill 2, Smith, Davies. Three-base hit—Anderson. Stolen bases—Wotherspoon 2, Sayke, Anslow. Base on balls—Off Anderson 2, off Larkin 4. Hit with pitched ball—Stephens, Fox. Struck out—By Anderson 9, by Larkin 7. Umpires—Baird and Joseph.

Japs Beat Canucks in Davis Cup Play

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—(UP.)—Japan eliminated Canada from Davis cup tennis play here today when Harada beat Willard Crocker 7-5, 6-0, 6-0. The Japanese won two singles and one doubles match, and the Canadians won two singles. Japan will meet France at Longwood, Mass., August 25-27 in the inter-zone final.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	77	49	.611	Atlanta	60	63	.488
Birminghm	75	49	.605	Mobile	57	70	.449
Memphis	71	56	.559	Cha'tanooga	51	78	.395
[illegible]	68	60	.531	Little Rock	47	81	.367

BRIDGEVILLE TRACK CLOSES ON LABOR DAY

Harder, Injured in Augsut 13 Race, Entered in Final Event at Local Bowl.

Program to Include 75 and 25-Mile Tests; Field to Be Strong, Speedy.

Fred Harder, of Detroit, veteran racing pilot, who was twice triumphant and who thrice escaped by a scant margin serious injury on the big wodden saucer, is numbered among the entrants for the speed spectacle to be staged on the Pittsburgh-Bridgeville Board Speedway Labor Day.

The holiday classics will ring down the curtain for the year on automobile races on the Bridgeville bowl. The program, agreed on yesterday at a meeting of the directors of the Keystone Recreation Corporation, with headquarters at 410 Frick Building, will be made up of a 75-mile grind for the 12 fastest drivers in the qualification trials, and a preliminary consolation race for the next 12 fleetest speed kings in the eliminations. This is a racing card that proved so popular to the turnout of speed fans who watched the thrilling speed duels on the Bridgeville track Saturday, August 13.

The cream of driving personnel of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Illinois gave their assurance before their departure from the Bridgeville track at the conclusion of the last races there that they would return to it for the Labor Day contests. There is a certainty that included among the starters will be the best-known and most popular pilots who claim the Steel City as their residence and the Bridgeville course as the home of their racing activities.

Jack Casey, the speedy and sterling little ace of local drivers, who was prevented from competing or even qualifying for the August 13 contests by motor trouble, has his car in spick-and-span shape and will lead the Pittsburgh contingent.

Noted Horses to Run At Cumberland Track

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Arthur Brent, S. Hesseltine, C. H. Robinson and A. Allen today filed applications for stall room for the Cumberland meeting, August 29, to September 3.

Brent will campaign Nalida B., Kickapoo, Rock Shell and Crystal Boer. Atomin will be Hesseltine's hope, while Donarit will carry Robinson's silks.

ST. RICHARD'S COPS

St. Richard's defeated the Penn Community nine by a 2-to-1 score at the Schenley High School field last evening. It was a pitchers' battle, Miller and Watson staging a real duel. The Celtics club bunched its hits in the first inning and won the game. The score:

ST. RICHARDS	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	PENN	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hofser,m	1	1	3	0	0	Ayres,c	0	0	4	1	0
Leder,s	1	0	1	1	0	Ellias,3	0	0	1	1	0
Bundy,1	0	0	12	0	0	A.Bryson,s	1	1	4	5	1
Myers,c	0	2	5	0	0	Shaefer,m	0	1	1	0	0
Miller,p	0	0	1	0	0	G.Bryson,2	0	1	3	3	0
Maurer,3	0	0	0	3	0	Smith,r	0	0	0	0	0
Leggett,2	0	0	3	4	0	Snyder,1	0	2	9	0	1
Mangels,lf	0	1	1	0	0	Bertish,lf	0	1	3	0	0
Buscyk,r	0	0	1	0	0	Watson,p	0	0	0	0	0
						M'Clinon,r	0	0	1	0	0
						Williams,3	0	0	0	0	0
						Burchell,c	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	2	4	27	12	0	Totals	1	6	27	10	2

St. Richard's	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2
Penn Com.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Shaeper, Snyder. Home run—A. Bryson. Double plays—Leggett and Bundy; Leder, Leggett and Bundy. Base on balls—Off Miller 1, off Watson 2. Struck out—By Miller 5, by Watson 4. Umpires—Flagherty and Madis.

GRIFFINS TRIUMPHS

The M. J. Griffin nine won its game in the Spalding eliminations last evening, defeating the Universal A. C. at the Cement Works by a 4-to-2 score. The score:

UNIVERSAL	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	M. J. GRIFFIN	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sapo,s	0	0	2	2	2	Wickne,m	0	0	0	0	0
Tendall,m	1	1	3	0	1	O'Neil,1	1	1	6	0	1
Hershey,2	1	1	2	5	0	M.Kenny,2	0	1	2	1	0
Belin,c	0	0	4	0	0	E.Kenny,c	2	1	7	1	0
Komer,3	0	1	3	1	1	Chenwith,3	1	1	2	0	0
Radovic,1	0	0	12	0	0	Young,s	0	0	3	2	0
Scarach,lf	0	0	1	0	0	Smith,r	0	0	0	0	0
Triman,p	0	0	0	4	0	H.Kenny,lf	0	0	4	0	0
Honetig,r	0	0	0	0	0	Gillispie,p	0	2	1	1	0
Scasor,r	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	2	3	27	12	4	Totals	4	6	27	5	1

Universal	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
M. J. Griffin	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4

Two-base hits—M. Kenny, Krumder. Three-base hit—Kendal. Struck out—By Gillispie 6, by Triman 3. Umpire—Kennedy.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927

TRYING "TO GET THERE"

Copyright, 1927.

This is the age of notoriety and struggle. The scientist and artist that once worked in "cloistered seclusion" now work largely on the front pages of newspapers.

The world's struggle is to attract "the public eye" that Mr. McCay shows in this cartoon. It is a ceaseless struggle and many are the strange roads by which men travel to reach their goal, real FAME or mere NOTORIETY.

For the goal worth while, there is only one road, the same old road painfully traveled for thousands of years. It is not popular, not crowded; its name is HARD WORK.

"I WANT to be **SOMEBODY**.

"I want to get **SOMEWHERE**.

"I want to be **KNOWN**, I want to be **GREAT**, I want to be **FAMOUS**, I want at least to be **NOTORIOUS**, anything on earth but **NONENITY**, anything but staying unseen, unknown, unheard of, **UNTALKED OF** in the common crowd."

That is the talk of this day. And, unfortunately for the welfare of our time, there is too much craving for notoriety merely for its **OWN** sake; too little of the real work that looks upon fame and reward as mere byproducts, not as the things sought after.

For the contrast between the ancient and the modern style of effort compare the typical 1927 notoriety hunter with Roger Bacon, the studious monk of the thirteenth century. He increased human knowledge greatly, foresaw and prepared many of the modern scientific discoveries, studied and wrote always **MERELY FOR THE SAKE OF STUDY AND OF KNOWLEDGE**.

His discoveries were so great and so strange, his theories so original, that he was accused of witchcraft or worse and imprisoned for long years. In his prison he went on **WORKING**.

Upon his work undoubtedly is based the more modern work of Francis Bacon, of the sixteenth century, who is credited with the modern methods of scientific research.

* * *

Of those that struggle toward "the public eye" today the great majority are on the left side of Mr. McCay's cartoon. They have chosen the path of notoriety. Strange and diversified is their struggle.

Some achieve notoriety by their squandering of money, dubiously accumulated; some, of female theatrical persuasion, by bathing in milk to preserve their beauty and telling the public about it.

Some attract attention by strange dress, and some by stranger theories.

Mental quacks tell you that you can cure yourself by thinking about it, or by denying that there is anything the matter with you. The human body is a delicate machine, infinitely more complicated than any machine built by man. The individual that would not think of starting an automobile by talking to it or saving to it "You are all right," tries such schemes on a human machine—and thus achieves **NOTORIETY**.

* * *

The road to the public eye via notoriety's path is crowded to suffocation.

People struggle into society, women and men enduring humiliation in the feverish upward climb. When they get to the top nobody is really anybody, but they do not know it, think that notoriety has been achieved and they say, "I AM SOMEONE."

In reality they are really nothing, less than when they started.

Strangely enough, no matter what the kind of notoriety, it always has its following. The young woman that attempts to kill herself and fails receives offers of marriage by mail, many genuine. Perhaps she never had one before.

The man that commits an atrocious murder finds himself the hero of sentimental fools; flowers are sent to his cell, but none go to the grave of his victim.

* * *

What IS notoriety, the miscalled "fame" of this country, the quality that causes individuals to be known among others?

When you mention Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, everybody knows what you mean. Mention Michelson, of Chicago, who earned the Nobel prize for physics, remeasured accurately the speed of light and was the first of all human beings to measure the exact length of a wave in the spectrum, and ninety-nine out of a hundred will ask, "Who is Michelson?"

The difference between the notoriety seekers and the **WORKERS**, those slowly traveling over the hard road that leads to real fame, is the difference between a man that makes pictures in the sand at a seaside resort for a few pennies thrown to him and another man that slowly chisels a statue out of the solid marble.

With this picture Mr. McCay sends his usual philosophical memorandum, which reads:

"The idea of this picture is to make young people realize what is worth while and what IS NOT.

"I have made a picture showing notoriety, the American craze and disease, as a shaky, crowded bridge. Many fall off that bridge into disgrace and oblivion. And those that go the farthest on it end nowhere.

"The mistake that people young and old in this country make is this: They try to achieve importance for their UNIMPORTANT SELVES, instead of trying to do real work that will be important when done.

"What good does it do merely to be talked about? In Babylon, Athens, Alexandria, Rome, in every great city as the empires rose and fell, there were the NOTORIOUS, those that were conspicuous, those that were talked about, those that advertised themselves, instead of producing work that would forever advertise them.

"Gone are all those notorieties, and only the workers that climbed the slow, rough road of accomplishment remain.

"Notoriety flatters the monkey-like vanity of the inferior crowd of human beings. To be looked at, to be noticed as you pass by, to be pointed out as 'So and So,' flatters and satisfies the vanity of the little man.

"The progress and the welfare of the world depend on THE men that choose the path rough, slow and tiresome that leads to something REAL.

"We live in a day in which human beings, and especially the young, take a light view of life. They hurry through; they want to 'get by' if they lack ambition. Or if they have what they CALL ambition, it is not the ambition to ACCOMPLISH, but the ambition to be known.

"There is nothing in merely being seen; no difference between the apparently great and the apparently low.

"'The King in a carriage may ride,
And the Beggar may crawl at his side;
But in the general race
They are traveling all the same pace."

* * *

"To amount to something you must DO something, CREATE something.

"The champion hen is the one that lays the eggs, not the one with the loudest cackle or the reddest comb or the longest tail feathers.

"The champion cow is the one that gives the most milk and butter fat, not the one most fancifully marked, like the cattle in the Bible, or the one with the loudest 'moo.'

"I can make pictures, but know little about writing. I wish that some man of real eloquence could make the millions of young people growing up in the United States today take of life the serious view that their ancestors took, and realize that the only road worth while is the road on the right of this picture, the road of hard work that really leads to something worth while."

* * *

Mr. McCay's memorandum is an excellent sermon for young people. There is nothing worth while except that which is **DIFFICULT**. There is nothing in personal notoriety, in merely being **KNOWN**. The Chinese giant, the Mexican dwarf, or Barnum's "What Is It?" were well known a few years ago. They had **NOTORIETY**. They were just as important as all others in this crowd that presses over the bridge on the left in McCay's cartoon, which means that they were not important at all, for there was no **IMPORT** in their living or dying.

Real work, real accomplishment, **REAL RESULTS**, they alone are worth while and bring the right to say at the end of the journey:

"Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's victory won.
Then cometh rest."

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Tricks Judge Lindsey Into Giving Him "Low-Down" On Man Versus Woman

ALL I know is just what I read in the papers, since Cal made the first page with his little slip of paper with the WELL CHOSEN word of "CHOOSE" on it, instead of something more definite, why there just ain't been anything else in the papers. Even if people had taken it serious there couldent have been much more said about it.

Well you know last week I told you that I was expecting a visit from Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, and that we might be able to ring in a little Sex, knowing my readers are right up on their toes and both ears thrown forward when the man versus woman question is discussed as only a man of my vast experiences with such matters can discuss it. Well, the Judge came out and I was on the edge of the chair to get an earful of this "Take a wife home on approval" idea.

Well he came in and I kicked all the trick ropes and the kids and the dogs out of enough chairs so he could sit down. He seemed awfully pleased to see the children and meet the woman that knows a joke because she has lived with one for 19 years. I thought I will get him started in on his life's work in the Juvenile Court and then I will gradually let him drift into reations pertaining to Male and Female.

WELL he is a little fellow with a large smart looking head, speaks with a southern accent not acquired in Denver. He had the first Juvenile Court in America, founded in 500 B. C. years ago. All the Juvenile Courts and Juvenile Laws are in some way taken from this original one. (He dident tell me all this for he dident have to, I knew it already.)

USES A SOUTHERN ACCENT NOT ACQUIRED IN DENVER

When I used to play Denver on the old Orpheum Circuit I used to go up to his court and hear the odd way he had of handling cases, the sort of human way instead of the cold Justice way. I dident meet him then but I had always been a great admirer of his work. Well he got to telling all about cases that come up in his Children's Court and he had the Kids popeyed listening to him. I was interested, mildly, but it was the deeper stuff that I was laying for. I could hear about Kids, or hear Kids, any time or anywhere. In fact that's all I did hear. But my wife and I never have much chance of tuning in personally on the big problems of the day.

He had sent 1,500 young Boys to the Reform School all on their honor with no guard or anyone with them, and only six had ever run away, and they come back and apologized and he sent them up alone the next time and they got there. Now when 1,500 Boys have confidence in a man I am not going to start in condemning him as quick as all the clergy do, because I don't believe there is a one of Judge Lindsey's critics that could get 1,500 boys to even go and bet a dish of Ice Cream with them. They would be afraid it was loaded some way. He don't really run a court at all, he just runs a kind of confidential agency. Most of his cases are in his private office, or in his home. His wife works with him.

THEN the Kids were greatly interested when he told about one time when they were going to put him into Jail because he would not tell the court what a 12-year-old Boy had told him in confidence. He claimed that he never repeated

DOESN'T ADVOCATE FREE LOVE OR TRIAL MARRIAGE

what was told to him in confidence. He claimed that he never repeated what was told to him by all the unfortunates and that he would be breaking his word. They fined him a thousand dollars for contempt, but they never did find out what the boy told him. Well the evening kept dragging along about what to do for the very young. But it was the mistakenly called "Matured" that I wanted to hear his solution of, I kept trying to shoo the infants off to bed, but they were crazy about him and wanted to hear about every one of the 1,500 cases. Finally I got em out as it was growing late and I moved over near him, that is as near as I could and not step on my wife, and then I diplomatically worked around to it by asking unconcerned, "What about taking these women to our House and Board on Probation?"

Judge says, "Will, they got me wrong on that. I don't advocate Free Love or trial marriages. I am for more and more old fashioned marriages and marriages that will stay marriages."

Well that took all the spice out of the evening as far as I was concerned to have the Judge deny that if one dident live up to the specifications you could return her, or him, which ever one of the half witted parties might be at fault. I would have been better off if I had invited Aimee up as far as getting something snappy for constant readers. Then he told us,

"There are six million young men between the ages of 21 and 30 in this country that are not married. That the reason they are not married is principally economic, that they don't feel that they can support a wife in the manner that everybody else looks like they are supporting one and that they will bring children into the world which they can't properly care for, and another reason is that they see so many matrimonial failures around among perhaps their own particular circle of friends that it scares them from marriage."

Now he is for birth Control and more marriages. He claims that 75 per cent of the children in the country are produced by the poor, that the poor should have the benefit of this knowledge of birth control the same as the rich seem to be in possession of. In fact he must be right about the rich, they must know something for results are proving it. He claims the extra marriages brought about by that fear removed of too many children would offset the amount of children now produced by lack of knowledge of the poor. He claims that the whole thing has to right itself through knowledge.

It all seemed mighty plausible, and he seemed anything but radical or a fanatic. I was wondering how he was going to work out any scheme where Love was actually free. He seemed to me to be plotting against these six million to get some way to get them hooked.

THEN I brought up the divorce question. I had to get to that kinder tactfully as my wife was right there, so I worked that pretty slick. I diplomatically said, "Not that I am interested in the thing personally but how do you stand on the divorce thing, Judge?" That let my wife know that I had no ulterior motives.

JUDGE PUTS WILL RIGHT ON CAUSES OF DIVORCE

Well he has got a lot of common sense in his divorce plan. He wants more honesty in Divorces and less divorces. He claims that 80 per cent of the divorces are obtained by collusion. I always thought it was "collision." What he meant by that is that they are faked and framed up, that both parties agreed to something before it ever went to court. There are only certain grounds for divorce in certain States and he claims that those grounds in most of the cases never happened. He says that over fifty per cent of the costs of courts is in divorce cases. He says that it could all be avoided by doing away with all Lawyers, and in some states Juries, and have them tried before some one with understanding without all this cost to the taxpayers and to both parties concerned. He says half the Lawyers make a living out of divorces. He wants more humaneness shown in divorce cases where there are children concerned.

I tell you he is a smart fellow, a very human man. Roosevelt was a great admirer of him, and you couldn't fool that Gentleman. Through trickery his election was thrown out after he had defeated his opponent, which is no credit to Denver. Judge Lindsey is better and more favorably known than Denver. Mention Denver and the party will say, "Oh, that's the place where Judge Lindsey has that court and looks after the young Boys and Girls."

All this stuff is away over my head, but I know that he has dealt with more real human nature right down to earth than all the Preachers in 10 states, and if he proposes something, I know it's based on experience and common sense. If every one of his critics could have saved and turned on the right path as many as he has in his lifetime there would be no use looking for a heaven, for we would have it right here.

I wish we had some bad people here in Beverley Hills, Judge, I would use you here, but there just ain't anything for you to do. Claremore is sorter figuring on a crime wave soon as they harvest the crops, and if anything comes of it, Judge, I will send you down there.

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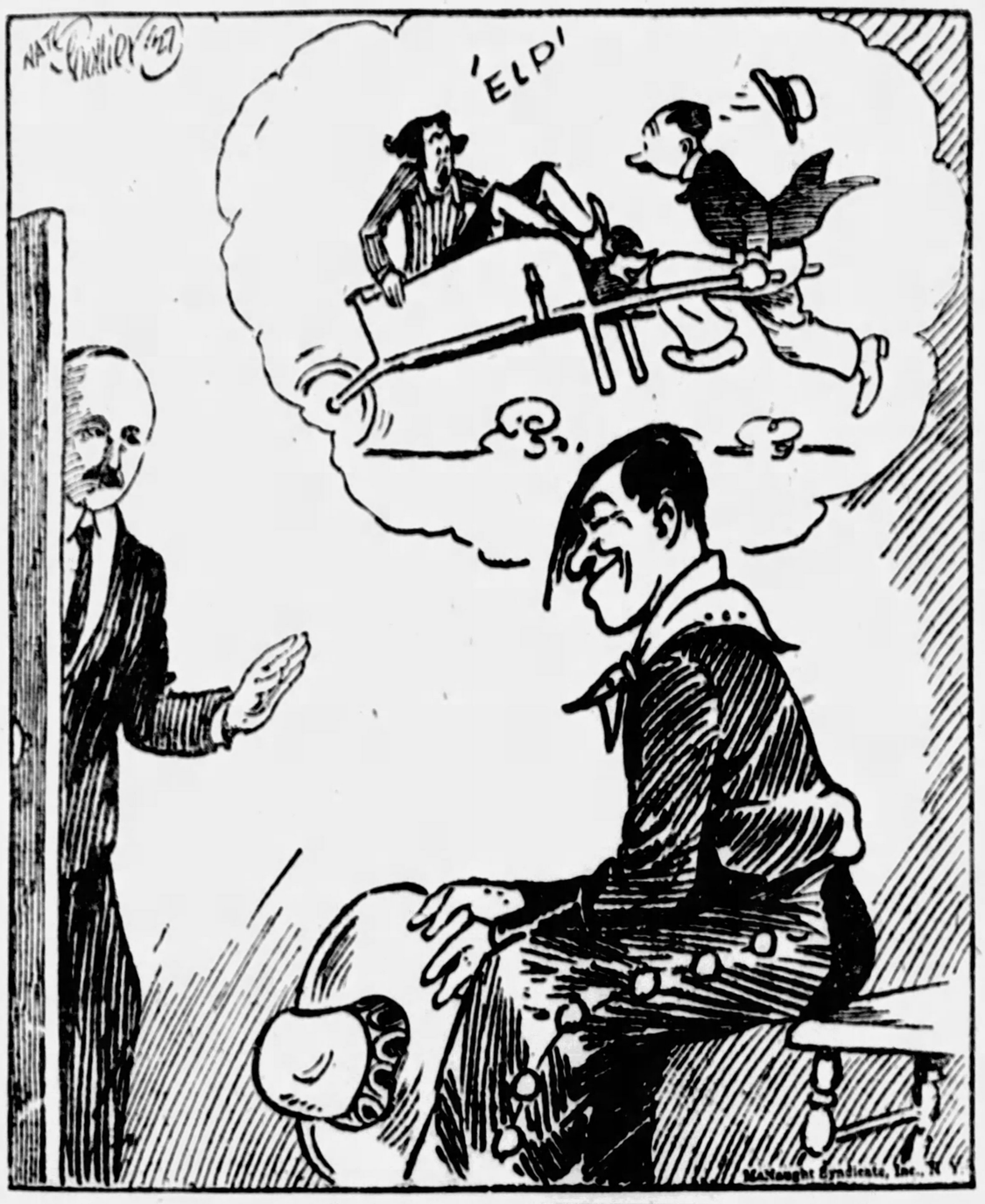

I WANTED AN EARFUL OF THIS "TAKE A WIFE HOME ON APPROVAL," IDEA.

Will Sees Through Clever Plot to Get 6 Million Young Men "Hooked"

Rattling of Skeletons By Authors Is Deplored

By O. O. McIntyre

I HAVE just read Samuel Hopkins Adams' book—now in the twelfth edition—"Revelry." It is interesting yet somehow it strikes me as being better left unprinted. The law is, I believe, you cannot libel a dead man. This book shows that a president was saved from impeachment by death. It rattles many skeletons in Washington and the characters are easily recognized by those who watched the march of events of that particular administration. If facts have been distorted to fix the fictional requirements it becomes a damnable book. The reading of it anyway will breed a great distrust for governmental administration for some time. And we have no need of that.

A twenty-eight story motor hotel is to be built in New York and Howard Brubaker, the paragrapher, rises to inquire whether the management will ever find anybody haughty enough to be night clerk.

A Very Smart Jeweler

A jeweler on Sixth Avenue opens his door for you by means of a push button. In case you push a gun in his face he can step on a button that will lock the door—and that will have you in a nice pickle.

I never realized so many great men smoked cigarets until I began reading the cigaret ads. And it has always struck me as odd how many parboiled epithets you can think of to say to a reckless motorist after he is two blocks down the street.

The other day I became one of those meddlesome defenders of innocent pedestrians. A motorist ignored a light and just missed a woman crossing the street. A policeman drew him up to the curb and I rushed up with righteous indignation to give my version. It ended with the policeman waving the motorist on and giving me a hearty bawling out.

Even Wayne Wheeler finds the path of the reformer difficult. Mr. Wheeler, incidentally, seems destined for a large sized slice of what is technically known as "air." That's what the girls give their boy friends.

DOCTORS are less tolerant of criticism than members of any other profession, I believe. Recently I expressed my opinion that a certain Dr. Morris Fishbein, head of a worthy medical organization, had become entirely too intolerant. This stirred up several doctors who wrote me letters couched in zippy wrath. I will not quarrel with doctors. Too many are my good friends, but until the universal panacea has been discovered the medical profession will be greatly aided by a display of tolerance.

"I become one of the meddlesome defenders of innocent pedestrians."

Pity the Poor Newspaper Reporters

Also I am a little tired of talk about "underpaid newspaper reporters." I never saw one noticeably emaciated from hunger, clawing at a crust, or clothed in patches. In my active reportorial days a high salary for a reporter was $50 a week and few received that. Today there are many reporters in New York and elsewhere drawing $200 a week and their job is far more exciting and interesting than the average job.

Newspapers are tightening lines on amusement passes. Few New York newspapers accept theatrical tickets other than those for the regular critics. There was never a very good reason, save mutual amiability, in accepting these hand-outs. Experience has taught most newspaper reporters that the man who offers a complimentary ticket expects something complimentary in return as a rule.

Passing through a small town in Arizona recently, I hopped off the train to send a telegram and found I had no money with me. The operator immediately offered the amount needed. I returned it on arrival at my destination with a letter of thanks. His reply said: "I learned to help the other fellow in New York. I was broke there in 1910 for three weeks and yet I had three meals a day and a stranger gave me the price of a ticket to Columbus, O., where a job awaited me."

AND that reminds me of a fellow who should be elected as the world's meanest man. He is fairly well to do and travels about a great deal, so the story goes. He carries a thousand dollar bill. He presents it frequently among small tradesmen in purchasing some article costing a trifling amount. It rarely can be changed and almost always he is told to drop in and pay it later. He never does.

Paying debts has never struck me as being an honest gesture. Many men, not so honest, pay their debts to relieve them of mental worry. Nothing is so worrisome as debt, not even poverty or illness. Usually they can be relieved in one way or another, but the only sure remedy for debt is payment.

Where Is Jay E. Fitzgerald?

So far as I know I owe one man and that is a loan of $10 after being suddenly fired. I borrowed it in cub reporter days to reach another city for a job. I tried frequently to locate him. His name is Jay E. Fitzgerald and if anyone knows his address I'd like to have it. It has caused me $500 worth of worry. Well, at least $20 worth.

I am told that the notorious "Peaches" Browning has been drawing a salary for public appearances greater than Gertrude Ederle. What's wrong with that picture?

The other day I sat for more than a half hour in the office of a man who probably has as many friends as any man in America. I refer to James Woods, once police chief of San Francisco and now vice president of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel. Mr. Woods was out, but Miss Lillian Grethen, his secretary, was answering his phone calls. More than half of them seemed to be requests for favors outside his business and the secretary unhesitatingly committed him to their fulfilment. "He won't have it otherwise," she said. It is surprising how much we can help the other fellow and still attend to our own affairs if we only try.

It is my observation that big men, without exception, are willing at all times to help the other fellow. That is largely what makes them big.

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THIS WAGGISH WORLD by Roy K. Moulton

WE WANT it thoroughly understood that the facilities of this column are open to the Art Center and others who are putting up a brave fight for more artistic hot-dog stands and we back this movement to the last ounce of our energy and influence. The Rockefellers have donated $7,000 and a Brooklyn frankfurter company $10,000. The prize will go to the architect who evolves the most beautiful hot-dog stand in the country.

* * *

FOR a long time we felt that the country needed something. Things didn't seem to be functioning just right. There was a good deal of nervous prostration and soul strings were jangling out of tune. You know how it is. Your subconscious mind tells you there is something awry in the cosmic picture, but you can't place your finger on the trouble.

Then it came upon us in a flash, about the same time it hit the Art Centers, that the hot dog stands were out of tune with the infinite and jumbled up the eternal verities. With more artistic hot-dog stands all will be well.

* * *

THERE was a time when the movies jarred upon the sensibilities and the gasoline filling stations were hideous. We even remember when you couldn't buy gasoline from a pump in the drug store. Nowadays, when a magnificent Italian villa or a Moorish castle springs up in a neighborhood, no questions are asked. Everybody knows what it is. If it were not a filling station it would not be so grand.

One or two well-meaning millionaires, however, have been somewhat embarrassed. One built a handsome Italian palace of marble at the top of a rise about a half mile from the road, with a curved driveway leading to and from it. For the first two or three months this private driveway was alive with cars of all descriptions. Everybody asked the butler for gasoline.

* * *

THOSE who dine or give parties at the hot-dog stands now complain of their rough exteriors and the absence of any sort of luxury. As a result, most of the society dinners and luncheons are held elsewhere. The Park avenue set has almost deserted the hot-dog stands because they are not sufficiently artistic.

People who have taken smart supper parties to these places find that, in many of the hot-dog emporiums, the waiters do not wear dress suits, the music is often very poor and the dancing is deplorable. It is seldom you find one of them using solid silver, and it is particularly impossible to be sure your table will be reserved.

They seem to lack that quiet dignity that should characterize dining places of the better class. The guest is not even given a private or personal mustard paddle. There is also a certain familiarity about the signs which jars upon exclusive persons.

* * *

THE effort to make this a more artistic country generally, is spreading rapidly. Only last week in New London we saw several pink houses with green belts around them between the first and second stories. Artistic improvements must not stop when the hot-dog stands are all palaces. There must also be:

More ornate carriage openers in front of the movie houses.

More artistic names for apartment houses.

Bigger and better billboards.

Some of the speakeasies are not as palatial as they might be.

Clean aprons for soda clerks—at least once a month.

But the hot-dog stand job, of course, comes first and is the greatest task. It will be some job to make even one of those joints look beautiful to a man who has any taste. Even the Lincoln Memorial, an architectural triumph, wouldn't look, as good to some people if it were a broiled bruno cafe.

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OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"PUGILISM ain't what it used to be in my young days," said Old Doc Hawley, bending his right hand and looking at it, as if it might be one of the Seven Wonders of the World.

Jake Smith looked at it also. So did Al the bartender. So did Hennery Withers, the village skeptic. Mr. Hawley had a habit of extending it, and announcin that it is the hand that once shook the hand of John L. Sullivan.

"Did you ever actually take part in anything battles in your young days, in a personal way?" asked Hennery Withers.

Mr. Hawley in his daily discussions on the front veranda of Jake Smith's Palace Hotel, is apt to constitute himself an authority on all departments of life. And it is the custom of his cronies, and Henne Withers in particular, to take the wind out of his sails if possible.

"I never held a championship, if at's what you're gettin' at," said Mr. Hawley, still gazing fondly on the hand that once had been grasped by the immortal Sullivan. "No, sir, the name of Hawley ain't listed in any of the records bein' a champion. You can go over 'em for the last 40 years, and prove to your own satisfaction that what I say is true."

"What name did you fight under?" persisted Hennery.

"I never actually appeared in the ring," said Mr. Hawley loftily, "I left it to others to carry out the ideas I invented. Strategy was my game, Trainin' methods and fighting strategy, and the inside stuff."

All Wallop and Sock

"Humph!" said Mr. Withers. "I never noticed you was absent from this town, or from this front porch, for that matter, on the eve of any of the big ring battles of history."

"There's such a thing, Hennery, as the U. S. mails. There's such a thing as post-offices and the letter carriers," retorted Mr. Hawley with dignity.

"No, sir," went on Mr. Hawley, "Prize fightin' ain't what it was in my young days. It's all wallop and sock, and no science.

"When Bob Fitzsimmons died, did they find amongst his papers the dozen letters, with maps and diagrams that Clem Hawley had wrote him fore his fight with Jim Cor-

"And one word led to another until she up and crowned me with a frying frying pan."

bett at Carson City? No, sir, they didn't! And any man that says they did, is a liar, and old as I am, I'll call him so to his teeth. Or, if he's like me and has lost most of his teeth, I'll call him so to his gums.

"They didn't find 'em, because Bob Fitzsimmons had his instructions to burn every letter as soon as he'd mastered the information, and he kept his promise true and faithful.

"How far," enquired Mr. Hawley of his interested hearers, "how far did the punch travel that licked Jim Corbett at that fight? Huh? Does any of you know? No! You don't! There's only one man left in the world that knows! And that's me."

"How far did it travel?" asked Al the Bartender, humbly.

"Five inches and seven-eighths of an inch," said Mr. Hawley promptly. "If it had been six inches, it wouldn't have landed quick enough. And if it had been five inches only, it wouldn't have had the speed behind it. But I had Fitz's measurements afore I figured it out for him."

There was a pause, while Mr. Hawley meditated, and Mr. Withers continued to look skeptical.

Fitz "Learned How"

"There was a man, that Bob Fitzsimmons, who knew how to do what he was told, and keep his mouth shut," went on Mr. Hawley, meditatively. "Although at times he was hard to convince.

"'Fitz,' I remember sayin' to him, 'let the knuckle of the right hand connect with the left side of the solar plexus.'

"'No, Clem,' says he, 'the under side, not the left side.'

"And we argued it, and we argued it, up to a week before the fight. Till finally I asked him just one question. 'Fitz,' I said, 'did yo ever hear tell of the solar plex till I called your attention to wh it was located, and what use could be to you?' 'Clem,' says he, 'you're right.' And he quit a from that moment, and fo his orders."

"I thought," sneered Mr. ithers, "you give out all your or and strategy by letters—and you are talkin' and arguin'."

"There's such a thin as long distance telephones, H ery, and there was in those d though mebby you are so f behind the times you never use one," replied Mr. Hawley, witho letting himself become excited.

"Where did you g all your own information about e solar plexus?" asked Jake Smith.

"I been a stud of the human frame, and all th words and leaders in it, for a goo many years past," said Mr. Haw

He drew fro his pocket a copy of an almanac of the sort that is to be picked up from the counter of any country dry store, and opened the pamphlet at a picture. It is the well known picture of the gentleman who is partly skinned so that his internal organs are exposed to public view, and the picture has been one of the staple works of art in such publications for many, many years. Arrows point from the revealed portions of the anatomy to various words and symbols representing the sensations.

How Jack Beat Jess

"There," said Mr. Hawley, triumphantly, "there is where I got my information regarding all the digestive ornaments and other organs of the human makeup, and all the cords and leaders of the anatomy, that learned me what I developed into science and put into the profession of pugilism.

"You might say I'm the man that practically revolutionized prize-fightin' in this country. Through my studies, I introduced this here jiu-jitsu into it afore anybody but them Orientals ever discovered jiu-jitsu. Just a touch with a boxin' glove on the right cord or leader, or the right organ, will do more with my system, than one of these here wallops or socks that the crowd thinks is so wonderful. Them Orientals knew their own kind of jiu-jitsu, you gotta hand it to them for that, but they had to poke their thumbs and fore-

"How far," inquired Mr. Hawley, "how far did the punch travel that licked Jim Corbett at that fight? Huh?"

fingers into the cords and leaders to make it work; and the average man ain't gonna hold still while you're fumblin' around with your thumbs and fingers. But I'm the first man that ever showed boxers how to use it with leatin' gloves on, and made a different thing out of it.

"Everybody wonders why Jack Dempsey licked Jess Willard in a rush, and why Willard stood up there so stupid and slow and let himself be socked again and again. Well, I'll tell you why. It was because, in the very first round, Jack Dempsey touched just the right cords and leaders in Jess' frame—just a little light touch—with the corner of his boxin' gloves, and it paralized Jess' motions, and made him look slow and stupid. And where did Jack Dempsey get his information from, Huh? You go and ask this Jack Kearns that used to be his manager. And he'll tell you—mebby. And mebbe he won't. For he always wanted to take all the credit to himself.

Wife Wins Round One

"But that fight was the last big fight my methods was ever used in. And what is the result—just wallop and sock, and no science any more. I'm plumb disgusted with the whole thing. It ain't what it used to be when I was in my prime."

"Don't you have any hopes for the future, now that you've retired, Clem?" enquired Al the Bartender.

"Not much," said Mr. Hawley.

"It's a wonder," said Mr. Withers, with a faint sneer, "that you wouldn't write a book about your methods, so all this wonderful learnin' of yours wouldn't die out of the world."

"I would," said Mr. Hawley, "if it wasn't for my wife. Matilda's got the idear that prize-fightin' ain't polite and respectable. I tell her she's wrong—that these here society finds and all the swells go to see it nowadays, but she won't believe me. She even objects to me goin' to see fights. We had words about that not so very long ago. And one word led to another, until she up and crowned me with a frying-pan, just to prove to me that fightin' ain't dignified and respectable.

"And she took you, Clem?" asked Jake Smith, sympathetically.

"I'll say she did," said Mr. Hawley.

"It's a wonder you didn't use some of this here scientific knowledge of yours onto her," sneered Mr. Withers, "and show her who was the better man."

"I'm a gentleman, Hennery," said Mr. Hawley, once more assuming an air of great dignity, "and no man that's a gentleman will take away his wife's ideals. It's been one of Matilda's ideals for nearly 35 years that she can lick me, when she puts her mind to it, and I think

"There," said Mr. Hawley, "there is where I got my information regarding all the digestive ornaments and other organs of the human makeup."

too much of her ever to let her find out different. You gotta make some sacrifices for a woman if you want to keep her happy."

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POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"I TELL you, Mawruss, it's give-and-take in this world, which nobody gets something for nothing when it comes to receiving a wedding present, a steamer basket, an anniversary present or even a good cigar," Abe Potash observed the other day, "because it's been my experience, Mawruss, that nobody never gives even so much as nutpicks to a bride and groom without expecting that sooner or later he would get married himself and collect anyhow a cut glass olive dish."

"Such a wedding present giver wouldn't even wait that long," Morris Perlmutter said. "He expects to pay himself back c. o. d. at the wedding supper. In fact, Abe, you can look around you at a wedding supper and immediately spot the people who have given the least, because they are eating the most."

"But the biggest faker of all, Mawruss," Abe declared, "is the giver of the steamer basket. There is a feller which is purely and simply buying himself, at the lowest estimate, a $20 gold-mounted bill fold or cigaret case with a $5 basket of mixed fruit. And in addition Mawruss, the poor feller who is going to Europe not only gets twice as seasick as the feller whose friends don't send him baskets of fruit which clutter up his stateroom and make it smell like Washington Market on a warm day, but he also lays awake night after night during his trip on the Continent trying to remember who it was that gave him the big $10 basket of mixed fruit and dates tied up with ribbon and therefore gets the bill fold for $20, and who it was that sent the small $5 basket of mixed fruit which was 98 per cent oranges, and therefore draws only a silk cigaret case."

"It's a surprise to me that people who are about to leave for Europe don't advertise: 'No fruit,' the way funeral notices request 'No flowers,'" Morris suggested.

Mc Gives Rare Book

"It wouldn't do no good, Mawruss," Abe replied. "Steamship presents this year has varied considerably from last year and the year before. A lot of people who have expected that their friends would return from Europe loaded down with anyhow diamond stick-pins for the folks at home, have been sending to the steamer on the sailing day, presents of six boxes of caviar at seven dollars a box, total forty-two dollars, in the expectation that they are casting their caviare on the waters and having it come back after three months disguised as an extra thin two hundred dollar Swiss seven jeweled chronometer with their name and address engraved inside the case."

"SO HARRIS MINSKER was telling it," Morris said.

"He figures that anyone who goes to Europe nowadays should ought to estimate the cost of the trip at seventy-five per cent steamship, railroad and hotel expenses and the balance of twenty-five per cent as presents for the folks back home. He says that 10 years ago, an estimate of 10 per cent for presents was big already, but that was in the days when if an old friend was going to Europe and you sent him a box of 50 Regalia de Ginsburg panatelas, But nowadays if a man sends you to the steamer as much as 50 gold tipped cigarets, he lays for you when you come back from Europe and if you don't loosen up for at least a solid gold patent cigar lighter with an active working life of three weeks, he never speaks to you again."

Big Subway Accident

"Say!" Abe exclaimed, "I heard tell already of them patent cigar lighters which Harris Minsker brought back from Europe. He gave one of them to Max Immerglick, and right now Max is considering suing him for $10,000 for what happened to him by that patent cigar lighter. Before Harris sailed last July, Max went personally to the boat and gave him a book which cost Max $10 on account of being barred by the Boston Police Department for what took place on pages 200 to 214 both inclusive. Naturally when Harris Minsker returned last week, Max had a right to expect anyhow a harmless souvenir of Minsker's trip, but what did he get?"

"A solid gold cigar lighter," Morris replied. "Ain't it?"

"Whether it was solid or not I don't know," Abe replied, "and maybe if it blew up next to a cigar it would light it the same like any other explosion would, but as it happened, Max Immerglish wasn't carrying no cigars in his right pants pocket at the time of the accident."

"The accident!" Morris exclaimed.

"I CALL it an accident," Abe said, "but Max claims otherwise. He says that if a feller like Harris Minsker hands out cigar lighters which are liable to start a million dollar fire at a moments notice, he's got nothing but murder in his heart—not to say arson in the first degree. Can you imagine how you would feel if such misfortune happened to you as happened to Max Immerglick from that cigar lighter which Harris Minsker gave him."

"You didn't tell me yet what did happen," Morris said.

"IT WAS enough," Abe declared. "This wasn't one of them cigar lighters which you get cigar lighter's thumb from trying to light it after you've had it for ten days. This was an automatic cigar lighter which you pushed a little button on the side, and right away the lighter flew open with a big flame that was guaranteed not to go out in a gale of wind. So therefore, Mawruss, if such a lighter wouldn't go out in a gale of wind, what chance did Max Immerglack get out of having it go out in his pants pocket where it opened by accident five minutes after Minsker gave it to him."

"Did it do much damage?" Morris asked.

"Did it do much damage?" Abe cried. "It burned up 33 1-3 per cent of Max's tuxedo pants, absolutely ruined a suit of silk and wool underwear, and, naturally, it didn't do an awful lot of good to Max's right leg neither."

"Was he fully covered by insurance?" Morris inquired.

"He had both fire and accident insurance," Abe answered, "but the fire insurance company refused to pay up on account of the fire damage taking place off of the insured premises. It seems that if Minsker's cigar lighter had exploded while Max Immerglick had been sitting in his own home, Max could have collected the fire insurance also, but the explosion occurred while Max was in the subway."

"The insurance company had the law on its side anyway," Morris observed. "Anyone who is fool enough to carry an automatic cigar lighter in his pants pocket should ought to have a floater policy."

"And asbestos pants also," Abe concluded.

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At left, Mrs. PAULINE SIEGENTHALER *and her three lovely children enjoying a picnic lunch at a pleasant spot near San Francisco*

IRVIN S. COBB, *the famous author*

"'Just what you need,' my doctor said"

"IT HAD COME almost to the point of a breakdown. I was suffering from stubborn constipation together with indigestion that kept me continually wretched.

"For some time gas had been bothering me so that I was not even sleeping regularly. I was told that I must watch my diet more carefully or I would never get well.

"Finally I asked a doctor what he thought of Fleischmann's Yeast. 'Eat all the yeast you want,' he said. 'It's what you need.'

"I began. To my surprise in only a few days I felt a change for the better. Now my constipation has disappeared and with it all the other troubles. No more gas. My appetite is good. I sleep well. And I have a wonderful new store of energy."

Mrs. Pauline Siegenthaler, Oakland, Calif.

FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST keeps the whole digestive and intestinal tract clean and active. Remember that it is a corrective food, not a medicine.

As fresh as any garden vegetable, this pure fresh food has a health-giving effect on the whole system.

Day after day, it counteracts the poisons of putrefaction and strengthens the intestinal muscles so that they can perform their normal work again.

Your elimination becomes easier, regular, more complete. Your skin clears. Digestive troubles vanish. The energy that is your birthright is yours again!

Start today to eat Fleischmann's Yeast—make it a regular part of your diet. You can get it at any grocer's. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in a cool dry place. Start this health-giving diet today.

Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Health Research Dept. N-360, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York. 1.2

IT WAS MY WIFE who converted **me to yeast** cakes. Before she overcame my counter-**arguments**, she had convinced all the other **members of the** household.

"I insisted that there was nothing **wrong with me.** She insisted that no matter how well I felt I'd **feel** better if I tried yeast cakes. She pointed to **her own** case and to the cases of several about us **as evidence.** So, I decided that I might as well humor **the woman.**

"I promised to try yeast for a time **regularly.** I kept the contract faithfully.

"Soon I had to confess that daily **yeast—or some**thing—was giving my system a desirable **stimulation.** It seemed to me that my head was **clearer, that I had** more zest for **work,** more zest for **play,** more zest for everything. So, on my own motion, I **elected to con**tinue the treatment.

"I have continued it ever since. **I expect to keep** on continuing it. I do not pretend to know **just what** desirable effects a yeast cake produces in **the body** but, so far as I am concerned, I know that it **does** produce them—that I have greater **bodily vigor, greater capacity** for working at my **trade, greater en**thusiasm for the job of living, greater **fervor for enjoy**ments than I had before."

Irvin S. Cobb, New York City

FROM THE HEART of the Old South came this letter: "Two years ago I had a very severe case of influenza. This left me in an extremely run down physical state. I suffered especially from indigestion. I was weak and nervous—tired all the time . . .

"I remembered the success I had had with Yeast on a previous occasion. I began again, taking a cake in a glass of sweet milk three times a day.

"Within two weeks I noticed a marked improvement. My energy and endurance were greatly increased. At the end of five weeks I was entirely well. I have not been troubled with any of the disagreeable symptoms since. I owe my present good health to Fleischmann's Yeast and I sincerely hope others may be benefited as I have been."

Elizabeth M. Crow, Birmingham, Ala.

This new easy way to have your rightful health:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's **Yeast regularly** every day, one cake **before** each meal. **Eat it plain, in** small pieces, or dissolved in water (hot or cold), or **any** other way you like. In stubborn constipation physicians say it is best to eat one cake **with a glass of hot** water (not scalding) before meals **and before going to** bed. Be sure to train yourself to **regular daily** habits.) Dangerous cathartics will **gradually become** unnecessary.

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Luckier of Them Being on Vcation

by J.W.M'GURK

"CAN YOU BEAT THAT HUSBAND OF MINE FOR AN EXASPERATING MAN? HERE HE SENDS ME A LETTER FROM BACK IN THE CITY AND THERE'S NOTHING IN THE ENVELOPE BUT BLANK PAPER, JUST BECAUSE WE'RE NOT ON SPEAKING TERMS."

"YOU SURE HAD YOUR NERVE WTH YOUSKIPPER, WHEN YOU RENTED US THAT BOAT WHY IN ANOTHER FIVE MINUTES IT WOULD HAVE SUNK"
"WHERE DO YOU GET OFF AT TO SQUAWK? YOU GOT YOUR FULL HOUR OUT OF IT, DIDN'T YOU?"

"I'D NO IDEA GOLF WOULD BE SO HARD TO MASTER, HUBBY DEAR. TELL ME WHAT DO I DO NEXT?"
"I DON'T KNOW - I GUESS YOU'D BETTER TRY THROWING THE BALL."

"THERE YOU ARE, BESSIE, YOU ARE GAZING ON THE OCEAN FOR THE FIRST TIME — WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?"
"I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE MUCH BIGGER."

"MR. CURRY, YOU'VE BEEN A FAITHFUL EMPLOYEE FOR THE PAST TWENTY YEARS, AND I'M MAKING YOU A LITTLE PRESENT. HERE IS MY LATEST PHOTO. PRETTY NIFTY, EH, JOHN?"
"YEAH JUST LIKE YOU."

"DONT BE CROSS, GEORGE, I'M LATE I KNOW, BUT ONLY A FEW MINUTES."
"ALL RIGHT, I MUST HAVE MADE A MISTAKE IN THE DATE - I'VE BEEN STANDING ON THIS CORNER SINCE LAST NIGHT."

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One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Boys Join in Big Welcome

"WELL my dear, I was honestly TOO imPRESSED at having all these odd souls MEET me when Mother and I arrivd home from EUrope because I jean RONald CURLE had this simply GORgeous bouquet of ORchid and gurDEnias, and ROmano SROMbolo had this simply treMENdous bunch of ROses for me, bt Tom DRIble just got this SMALL-sized array of sweet PEAS—can you BEAR it?

"I mean he was practically ready to ROLL over and BUTter himself with disDAY at this point because these sweet PEAS looked so sort of insgNIFicant and all beside these ORchids and gurDEnias and ROses and all, do you know what I mean?

"But of course I am terribly fond of TOM, my dear, so I tried to be enthusIASTic about this quaint little bunch of sweet PEAS only a girl of my type of beauty has to be terribly careful about what FLOWers she wears, and HEAPS of artists have told me I ought never to wear anything but ORchids and gurDEnias because I am an eROTic type or something.

"But I was so simply THRILLED to see Romano and Ronald and Tom again, my dear, that I simply did not give a RIP how I would LOOK or anything, so I sort of PINNED this large-sized FLOWer garden all OVer myself and MOther was having FITS at this point because she simply LOATHES Ronald and Tom and Romano and she was simply RAging about their coming to MEET me and so she was awfully sort of upstage with them and tried to get me to SHAKE them and depart with her for the RITZ where we were going to stay for a while to do some SHOPping in New York before we went HOME. But I told her I would meet her there later because I could not POssibly be RUDE to these odd souls when they had come to MEET me with these FLOWers and all, so she said she wished I would be as considERate of HER feelings as I was of my beaux, and the way she SAID it, my dear, was terribly sort of sarCASTical, because she was honestly all hot and BOTHered at this point.

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, she dePARTed for the RITZ in a cloud of TRUNKS at this point and Romano and Ronald and Tom and I all sort of LEAPED into a TAXI, and my dear, I was SIMply THRILLED to DEATH because the FEELING of being in an AMERican TAXI again after experiencing all those odd EQuipages in EUrope was honestly TOO dIVINE because the METers are so much FASter over here, do you know what I mean? But it was honestly low aMUsing because her were RONald and Tom and ROmano all thinking they were going to MEET me aLONE and take me on a BENDer and here we were altogEther in a JOLDy little GROUP only they were all sort of GLOWERing at each other because they were SIMply FUrious but I mean I was actually having the TIME of my young LIFE because I think men are HEAPS more INTresting in NUMbers and there is simply NOTHing I adore MORE than to have a DOZen or so ROUND at a TIME because I mean I get a treMENdous BOOT out of watching them trying to outSTAY each other.

"BUT at this point the FUNniest THING happened, because I mean you remember that Ted PARsons who I told you I met at that raucous HOUSE party in Newport last year? WELL, my dear, you see there was DANcing at this odd joint and I had practically no SOONer started IN with RONald than this Ted PARsons cut IN on me—can you BEAR it? I mean RONald was SIMply PURRous but how could I help it if this PARsons cut in?

"And this Ted PARsons had this bottle of chamPAGNE, —can you BEAR it? REALly, my dear, I was TOO imPRESSED because I mean everybody had been TELLing me that on account of prohiBItion you could practically not get a THING to drink except gin and WHISKY, but I mean this chamPAGNE that TED had was SIMPly deLISH and every BIT as good as what I had DRANK in Europe, do you know what I mean?

"Well, ANYways, my dear we sort of imBIBED this chamPAGNE and Ted was TERribly aMUsing because he kept making LOVE to me and quoting a lot of AMour POetry at me because you know he is TERribly intelLECTual, my dear —I mean he COULDN'T be more eRUdite, or whatever that odd word is.

"Well, ANYways, I was SIMply fascinated and, my dear, we sort of talked ON and ON about EVrything and the FIRST thing I KNEW they were putting out the LIGHTS in this strange JOINT and I suddenly REALized I had comPLETELY forgotten about RONald and Tom and ROmano—can you BEAR it, my dear? But I mean it was POSitively perVERted because when I started to LOOK for them, my dear, I discovered they had GONE. ACtually, my dear, I was WHIPPED down to a NUB at this point because have you HONestly ever HEARD of anything so RUDE?

"Well, ANYways, my dear, I was simply FUrious because I think men are perfectly POISonous when they act CHILDishly about something like that, because I mean it was not MY fault if this TED PARsons cut IN on me, was it?

* * *

"My GARden TOOLS! Don't tell me it's after SIX alREADY, my dear! Mother will actually BEAT the LIFE out of me with a SOda cracker if I don't BOUND homeward this INstant, but anyways I simply MUST see you NEXT Sunday because I am simply DYing to tell you HEAPS more about this exCRUciating time I had in New YORK, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM

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MUTTER AND MUMBLE

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Good morning Mr. Mumble. I'm sorry you weren't at my daughter's concert last evening, don't you enjoy singing?

Mumble—Yes, that's why I didn't come.

Mutter—She even startled the critics.

Mumble—Sure, for once would scare anybody.

Mutter—They want to send her to Vienna this winter.

Mumble—Well that ought to be far enough.

Mutter—She's going to sing on the radio next week over 28 stations.

Mumble—That's all right, I can play the phonograph.

Mutter—The only trouble is she can't seem to reach F above high C.

Mumble—Why don't you get her a step ladder?

Mutter—I think she needs something done to her throat.

Mumble—Yes, you ought to put a rope around it.

Mutter—I've spent five thousand dollars to have her voice brought out.

Mumble—How much would it cost to have it pushed back in?

Mutter—My daughter never smokes a cigaret.

Mumble—Is that so, what does she do with it?

Mutter—Otto Kahn wants her for the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mumble—That's fine, why don't you trade him?

Mutter—She sang there once last year.

Mumble—Yes, and now they're going to tear the building down.

Mutter—He says there are worse voices than hers in the country.

Mumble—Did he say which country?

Mutter—John McCormack gave her an audience the other evening.

Mumble—What's the matter, couldn't she get one of her own?

Mutter—He told her that with her voice she should go far.

Mumble—That's dandy. When is she going to start?

Mutter—He says there aren't many voices like hers in America.

Mumble—Well, that's something to be thankful for.

Mutter—Mr. McCormack hinted that she could look for big things.

Mumble—Sure, she could hunt for rhinoceroses.

Mutter—She gets good money for concerts, she wouldn't open her mouth for less than $200.

Mumble—Well as far as I'm concerned she can have lock-jaw.

Mutter—I can see that you don't know much about talent, but I'm familiar with most of the great sopranos.

Mumble—That's all right, every man enjoys a little necking once in a while.

Mutter—When it comes to singing, my daughter has no peer.

Mumble—Why don't you borrow one from the Cunard Line?

Mutter—She doesn't have to take her hat off to Mary Garden.

Mumble—She must have been reading the book of etiquette.

Mutter—One of these days she hopes to be a great Diva.

Mumble—That's fine, I'll bet she'd look wonderful in a bathing suit.

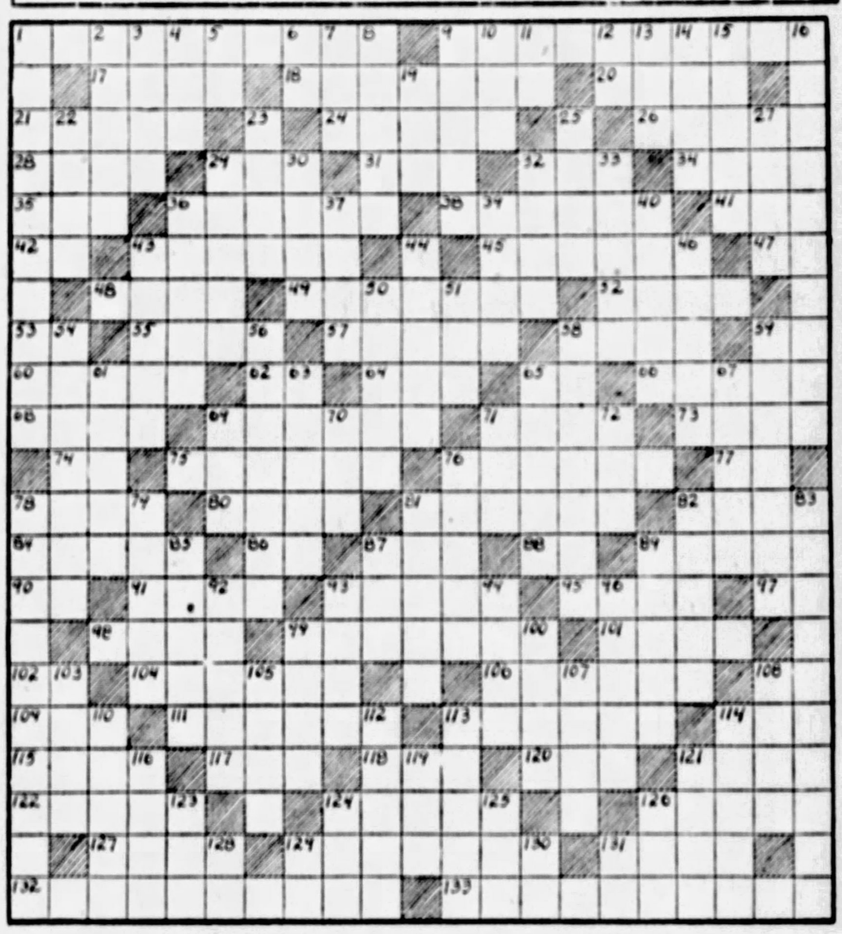
Mutter—I want you to hear my daughter again. I'll call you up the next time she's going to sing over the radio.

Mumble—Thanks, I'll appreciate the warning.

Mutter—It's all right to laugh, but a few years from now when you're walking into the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House and see her featured in Romeo and Juliet, then what will you feel like?

Mumble—I'll probably feel like going to a movie.

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—act of depriving of official rank
9—state of being famous
17—past participle of lie
18—abounding with flowers
20—to scorch
21—feel the sting of
24—collection of driven cattle
26—trapper who snares with wire contrivance
28—shallow, open utensils
29—turf
31—perceive
32—at an end (poetic)
34—a metal bearing vein
35—illuminated
36—a color
38—reiterate
41—hastened
42—part of "to be"
43—large, hollow place in earth
45—withdraw
47—personal pronoun
48—tardy
49—oriental
52—take dinner
53—toward
55—repair
57—is of warm color
58—employs
59—you and I
60—live coal
62—either
64—mimic
65—indefinite article
66—deceives
68—kind of pickle
69—moves suddenly
71—to glide
73—elongated fish
74—denial
75—implements for digging
76—covered with a layer
77—near
78—sound horn
80—dry
81—surrender
82—unite
84—more unfinished
86—execute
87—by
88—forward
89—vigilant
90—similar to
91—pinches
93—in a gloomy manner
95—sand or gravel
97—in such manner
98—be foolishly fond of
99—wandered
101—toward sheltered side
102—note of the scale
104—recite
106—epistle
108—prefix meaning "two"
109—join
111—straps for sharpening
113—burned with unsteady flame
114—seed capsule
115—hint
117—cutting instrument
118—vegetable
120—youth
121—dash
122—allure
124—after
126—egg-shaped
127—projecting wharf
129—place where books are bound
131—incite
132—those who perceive
133—state of being suitable

VERTICAL.

1—rooted out
2—set in ground for growth
3—rowing implements
4—perch
5—within
6—on condition that
7—aged
8—pertaining to Scandinavian
9—condition of great excitement.
10—ex'st
11—belonging to me
12—personal pronoun
13—unite with stitches
14—slender, pointed piece of metal
15—mistake
16—state of being unruffled
19—misery
22—mutilate
23—to pierce
25—encounter
27—kind of cheese
29—a numeral
30—portentous
32—disclose to view
33—hostile incursions
36—to provide food
37—sharp or rough branch
39—sins
40—attempted
43—an animal
44—ceases
46—result
50—narrow strips of wood
51—female sheep
54—significant
56—those whose minds are impaired by age
58—joining
59—rises and falls, as waves
61—life fluid
63—entertainment on air
65—Franciscan mission building, San Antonio, Tex.; massacre 1836.
67—harmony, concord
69—watering-place
70—a revolutionary
71—sorrowful cry
72—fondle
76—tending to curl
78—performed
79—male singing voice
81—closed automobile
82—change
83—state of being hopelessly insensible or stupid
85—ceremonies
87—equal value
89—was indisposed
92—assails with missiles
93—walk
94—loud outcry
96—appraised
99—to put away
100—distribute
103—unoccupied
105—native of Arabia
107—ensnare
108—water craft
110—unloads from cart
112—revolves
113—confronts
114—cover with thin metal
116—heroic poetry
119—termination
121—level
123—golf mound
124—title of respect
125—sooner than
126—Japanese sash
128—railway (abbr.)
129—exist
130—Biblical pronoun
131—man's nickname

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TELL IT TO ELSIE By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU'VE seen her—The fascinating Young Frail who descends upon your dainty, orderly home for the week-end—

And leaves it looking like the Municipal Dump!

Silk stockings drying on the living room radiator—

Henna rinse in the kitchen sink—

Hair nets in the butter—

And a lip stick squashed right into your treasured Chinese rug—

But does Cutie worry? We'll say she doesn't. From morn to night the phone is ringing, the Victrola is going and Cutie's friends are swarming all over the place. While you make Cutie's bed and pick up Cutie's clothes, and cook tons of food for Cutie's gang, and wash Cutie's dishes.

Bet does not Cutie assist in these labors?

Yes, she does NOT. As poor Harriet will now testify, Dear Elsie:

Won't you roll up your sleeves and come to the rescue of us Summer hostesses?

I'm a widow living here with my only son. We have a nice five-room apartment. We have tried to make it attractive and cozy, sharing a common love for nice things. We are both fond of our home and proud of it.

Recently we had a visitor. A young girl from the South, the daughter of one of my girlhood friends. This girl comes from a nice home and naturally I thought she would show some consideration for my home. Instead she treated it worse than she would a railroad station.

Not once during her stay did she make her bed. She never offered to help about the household tasks. When Son jumped up to help me into his chair. Her cigaret ashes stained the tablecloth—and piano keys—the velour on the davenport.

Rouge was smeared over the bathroom walls—mascara stained the basin. At least half a dozen towels were used and thrown under the basin each day. And, not content with that, Son's own comb, which serve she tried to pull him back he keeps in the bathroom, was used AND THE HAIR LEFT IN IT.

Elsie, this is not just one case—all my friends can relate similar ones. Why is it that the girl of today who is dainty about her person and efficient in her work turns into a young savage when she goes visiting?

HARRIET.

Ask me another, Sister! I'm no zoological expert. There are funnier insects in this man's world than my primer ever listed. And the Modern Girl Visitor is one of them. She certainly has a technique all her own and if the Mad Mamas she will leave behind her this Summer were laid end to end, they'd probably reach from here to the well-known smiling sun. And make it seem cool by comparison.

However, I doubt if it's entirely the Girl Visitor's fault. She probably isn't so very different from what her mother and grandmother were at her age. Just the same proportion of sweetness and selfishness, loveliness and laziness, kindness and cussedness.

"But they never acted that way," you cry. "They helped about the house—"

They did indeed. But they didn't help around the house because they had superior moral natures, my dear. They helped BECAUSE THEY HAD TO HELP.

Hostesses weren't Silent sufferers in Grandma's day. If there were beds to be made or dishes to be done or rooms to be tidied, Grandma didn't wait for her Young Lady Visitor's finer nature to begin functioning. No indeedy. She shoved a broom or a dish towel into the Y. L. V.'s hand and told her to make it snappy. And the Y. L. V. did.

Moreover, the Y. L. V. knew that she would receive such treatment before she commenced her round of visits and she didn't start anything she couldn't finish.

Which procedure, I admit, wasn't very diplomatic but it certainly got results and prevented a lot of ill feeling. So I hereby pass it on with my earnest recommendation. Don't be a Social Martyr! If your guests are not self-starters when it comes to dish-washing time, crank 'em up, with a little breezy bullying.

And, if they don't like it and get insulted?

Well, you should worry, lady!

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A Few Laughs With the Jokesmiths

Welcoming Him.

"WHO'S there?" called Gap Johnson, of Rumpus Ridge, as a knock came at the door rather late in the evening.

"The Hon. Dodd Lurnitt," answered a pompous voice outside.

"The Hon. Rodd Durnitt, hey? Banty, fetch me the gun."

Served Him Right.

"A feller imitated Charlie Chaplin right out here in the public square this forenoon," said Constable Slackputter of Petunia.

"Of course, you arrested him?" returned Mayor Numbers.

"Nope—I just slapped his jaws and chased him off."

Just So.

"Myrtle says she has set her wedding for June," said Blondie of the rapid fire restaurant.

"Aw, yes," returned Heloise, the head waitress. "But what do you suppose she's got against June?"

A Wish.

"What sort of a feller is your brother-in-law that's visiting you?" inquired Jig Fiddlin.

"Well, I'll tell you," responded Tobe Sagg, of Sandy Mush. "He's the sort that I wisht would tumble into the—p'tu—well. That's about all that would ever shut him up."

Truth Will Out.

Father—I hear your teacher has punished you. What was it for?

Son—I won't tell you.

Father—Then what is the punishment?

Son—I have to write "I must not smoke" a hundred times.

His Status.

"Pa," asked little Clarence Callipers, "what is an oldest inhabitant?"

"A liar, as a general rule," replied wise Mr. Callipers.

A Failure.

Bill Spider—Shucks! I'd starve to death tryin' to catch flies with this factory-made web.

All Out.

"Seems to me you ain't much of a worker, and yet Neighbor Flint says he got a lot of work out of you," said Farmer Funter.

"Ye-ah," replied the new hired man. "I guess he got about all—yaw-w-w-wn of it."

Cynic's Definition.

Lawyer Jones—I think I can define a bandit.

Lawyer Smith—Yes?

Lawyer Jones—A man who holds people up and depends upon physical force instead of legal.

Warning!

Edgar—Phyllis wears a big sweater with W. P. on it.

Edwin—West Point isn't a co-educational school.

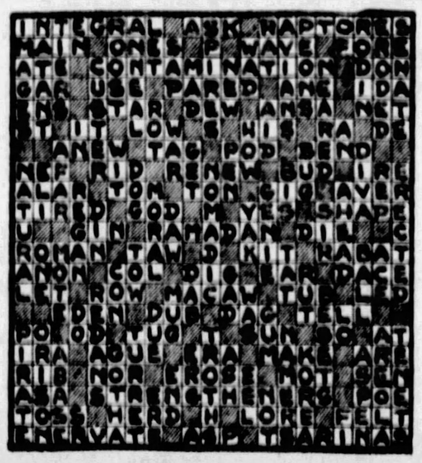
Edgar—That doesn't mean West Point—it means Wet Paint.

To His Liking.

She—I'm going to have my new dress made swell.

He—Small on the bill—I hope.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Permanent Arrangement?

He: I'd go to the ends of the earth with you.
She: But would you stay?
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Less Each Day

Male Parent: Why, you could not even keep my daughter in clothing—
Would be Son-in-law: Well, you're not keeping her in a whole lot of it.
—Texas Ranger.

The Low-down

"An undertaker was run over by an auto and died."
"He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"
"No. In fact, he went in the hole."
—Stevens Stone Mill.

The Well Dressed Man

"Why does Mussolini wear clocked hose?"
"Because he's the man of the hour."
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Only One Bad Habit

"I will not keep that parrot you sold me; he swears all the time."
"But, madam, he neither drinks nor smokes."
—Iowa Frivol.

What Other Kind Are There?

Students who wear balloon trousers should not frequent night clubs with mirrored floors.
—Penn. State Froth.

An Odd Incident

"I put all the tools on the sawhorse."
"What odds did you get?"
—Carolina Buccaneer.

One More Inducement

If you belong to a fraternity, people give you credit for being wild without your having to go to the trouble of earning a reputation.
—Mugwump.

Not a Look-in

"Is he stingy?"
"Stingy? He wouldn't give you a peep if he owned the Lookout Mountain!"
—Scream.

The New Commandment

Thou shalt love one, another, and still another.
—Carnegie Puppet.

Your Weekly Dose of Scotch

"Scotchmen won't use the Chicago telephones any more."
"And why is that?"
"Because when the operator says, 'Thank you,' they think that they are giving something away."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The Silver Lining

Her: I want my palm read and I insist on half price.
She: I don't know why I should do that.
He: Because I am fortunate enough to have only one hand.
—Colby White Mule.

That Sweet and Lowdown

"You look low. Do you feel low?"
"Do I feel low? Say, I feel so low today I'd have to raise my voice to greet a snail."
—U. of Wash. Columns.

Business Is Business

Said Abie with all the curiosity of the younger generation: "Popa, what is ethics?"
Said his father with all the accumulated wisdom of the older generation: "Ethics, my son, is when a customer comes in to pay a $20 bill and pays $10 by mistake. Should you keep the $10 or divide it with your partner?"
—Boston Beanpot.

Not a Cerebral Cell Functioning

The girl who was hurled through the windshield clapped her hands joyously when she regained consciousness and exclaimed, "Hurrah, now I know how Alice felt when she went through the looking-glass."
—Mugwump.

In the Family

"I want some flesh-reducing medicine."
"Anti-fat?"
"Naw, it's for my uncle."
—Chaperon.

A Serious Malady

"Why did that musical comedy die?"
"It was weak on its legs."
—Missouri Outlaw.

No Talking Aloud

Gentleman: Are you sure this room is quiet?
Landlady: Quiet? Why, it never makes a sound.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Sorry, Really

"Can you make a sentence with conduct in it?"
"I'm sorry, but I conduit."
—Virginia Reel.

Leaf This Out

Leaf Ericsson was not the proprietor of the Paradise Dress Shop but he says he would as leaf had.
—N. Y. Medley.

That Certain Story

"Did you actually tell Ruth that questionable story?"
"There's no question about it!"
—N. Y. Medley.

How Many Times?

Milly: When is an innocent girl not an innocent girl?
Willy: Three times out of four.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Going Up!

He Got The Raise
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

At the Accessories Counter

Clerk: You want a gift for your daughter? How about a nice little garter purse?
Mother: No. I don't think it would be wise for her to carry her money in plain sight.
—Washington Dirge.

This Has Its Point

One of the freshmen said that the reason that he wasn't going to buy a pin-stripe suit was that he was afraid that he might get stuck.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Caught Napping

Speaker: How did the students like my chapel address?
Dean: Well, they all nodded approval!
—N. Y. Medley.

A Large Order

"What are you taking at college?"
"Everything not nailed down."
—Mink.

We've Always Wondered

The reason there aren't any angels with whiskers is that they have such a close shave getting to heaven.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Poor Little Fat Girl

A fat girl needs no other protection.
—Mugwump.

A Short Story

Vassarite (in scanty evening dress): This dress cost me $100.50.
Dartmouth Man (observing closely): What's the hundred for?
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

Walk Down Two Flights and Save One Pair

Harvard: Well, I'm leaving for Norway tomorrow.
Yale: I thought you liked it here at Nice.
Harvard: Yes, I do; but all my suits have two pairs of pants and they overheat me so here.
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

What! No Wimmen?

"I haven't been out with a woman for three years," boasted the man in the next room.
But we laughed. We, too, were in the incurable's ward.
—Golden Bull.

Mothaw, How Obvious!

Mother: That's a picture of D'Aubrey by himself.
Son: Aw, stop kidding me. Anybody could see he's alone.
—Vassar Vagabond.

On an Errand for Jack

"Egads, Worthington, where are you going in such a hurry with that money box?"
"Forsooth, Jamison, I heard that my rich uncle was about to cash in and I don't want to be late."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Good Old Jake

"Jake is a real fight promoter."
"How's that?"
"I always see him running about."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

He Couldn't See Her

He: What makes you think Jim has astigmatism?
She: Well, I gave him a date last night and he felt his way around all evening.
—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Best So Far

A hotel manager going along a corridor saw a kneeling bootblack cleaning a pair of shoes outside a bedroom door.
"Haven't I told you never to clean shoes in the corridor, but to take them downstairs?"
"Yes, sir; but the man in this room is a Scotchman and he is hanging onto the shoe laces."
—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Stopped

"That's a good gag too," said the humorist as the yeggs stuffed cotton rags down his throat.
—Penn. State Froth.

Kodak as You Go

Two-timing may result in a bad exposure.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

One of the Boys Who

And then there was Willie, who, before he sailed, insisted upon taking out marine insurance for his floating rib.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Data for Daters

Making a date is a very unpleasant experience, but when one tries to make a date for the prom, it is terrible. Thousands of boys commit hara-kiri annually because they were embarrassed before the one and only woman. Study these little dialogues and avoid disgrace by planning your attack accordingly.

You: Are you going to prom?
Her: Why—of course.
You: I always said you'd get to prom some day.

Here's another type of opening.
You: Would you like to go to prom?
Her: I am going—
You: I didn't ask you that!

Try this.
You: Well, if Bill doesn't ask you to prom pretty soon, I'll have to do it myself.
Her: I'm going with Bill's roommate.
You: I knew he'd pay off that election bet some time.

Here's another.
You: Will you go to prom with me?
Her: Sorry, I'm going with Bill.
You: Goody! Now I can ask Mary.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

What! Really Dry?

"Boy, this is sure a patriotic pen."
"How come?"
"It's gone dry, my boy, gone dry."
—Aggievator.

At the Photographer's

"Have I the pleasant expression you require?"
"Perfectly, sir."
"Then shoot quick; it hurts my face."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

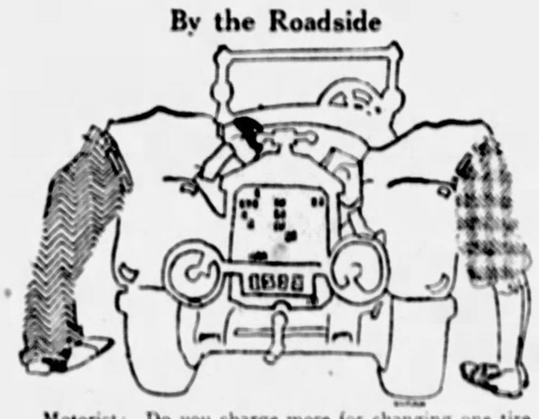
Imogene

Imogene is so athletic her feet scuffle when she walks.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

See the Pretty Birdie!

Nowadays, when a woman says she's all in, she is exaggerating terribly.
—Illinois Siren.

By the Roadside



Motorist: Do you charge more for changing one tire than another?
Garage man: No, we have a flat rate.
—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

Properly Costumed

"Man, where did you get those black eyes?"
"It's this way, Sam—going to a masquerade tonight and couldn't afford mask."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

And Home in a Coma

"My father went from New York to Boston on a bicycle."
"Yeh? Well, I went from New York to Atlanta on a sentence."
—Yale Record.

The Cunnin' Sing

First Roman (at a Christian massacre): We've got a capacity crowd, but still we're losing money. The upkeep on the lions must be pretty heavy.
Second Roman: Yes, sir. These lions sure do eat up the prophets.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

About Beauty

A thing of beauty is annoyed forever.
—Iowa Frivol.

Affectionate

"Why are you always holding your wife's hands?"
"To keep them out of my pockets."
—Carolina Buccaneer.

Two Kinds

There are two kinds of men in this world. The kind that fall for women, and the kind that fall for women.
—Bowdoin Bear Skin.

Promoting a Warm Feeling

At: The Steel Company is putting out a comic paper.
Bat: Well, there are some hot retorts around that place.
—Penn. State Froth.

Collegiate

The Shadows of Paris left dark patches under his eyes.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Silence Rained

Then the belle chimed in, rung her hands and tolled her story.
—Grinnell Malteaser.

What Bust?

Student: I'll stand on my head or bust.
Gym Instructor: Never mind, Miss Marcy, just stand on your head.
—Carnegie Puppet.

Painless Punning

"Hello, Frank, how are you? Why all the luggage?"
"I'm just getting back from Japan."
"Japan? Like it there?"
"Oh, it was pretty nice."
"Did you like their jinrikishas?"
"Well, to tell the truth, I liked their wine much better."
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Dun't Esk!

People have no business kissing; that is a pleasure.
—N. Y. Medley.

Should Take a Back Seat

"Don't you hate people who talk behind your back?"
"Yes. Especially at the movies!"

Crazy Over Horses

Joe: Why do you always take a drink before you go to bed?
Sherman: Oh, it always makes me sleep tighter.
—Ghost.

A Cold Day

"Was it cold? Boy, I'll say it was. Why, it was so cold that day that the sunshine froze on the pavement and we had daylight all that night."
—Carnegie Puppet.

Making It Worth While

"For two cents I'd kiss you."
"Here's a dollar, boy, let's get going."
—Nebraska Awgwan.

A Descriptive Reply

"Who surrendered to Washington?"
"Cornwallis."
"And Howe!"
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 5, PAGE 7

SLURS AT PRODUCERS UNJUST, STUDIO HEAD SAYS

New Ziegfeld Show Best "Follies" of Girl "Glorifier"

Producer Himself Characterized in Exposition of Beauty and Truth.

By ALAN DALE
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

GLORIFICATION gurgitated and regurgitated at the New Amsterdam Theater. It was a super and hyper glorification, for—to quote the program: "He who glorifies beauty, glorifies truth." Ah, how true it was when the "Follies," which for 25 consecutive years had grown younger, rushed once more into our submissive midst. Such truth! Ziegfeld, as a sort of male island, totally surrounded by beauty and truth, again demonstrated that, after all, it is experience and taste that count in the long run. Men may come and men may go out between the acts, but Ziegfeld is immutable, the unglorifier.

And there was a scope in which this glorification was set forth trenchantly. We saw the office of Florence Ziegfeld and Andrew Tombes was perceived as Ziegfeld himself. The blue collar was intact, likewise the gray locks and the "business suit," and after all, what more could be expected.

The Albertina Rasch girls—rash little things!—delivered the goods. They almost stopped the best Ziegfeld show I've ever seen. Such rhythm and such tremendous climaxes formed phenomenal even in a collection of "selected" maidens. The Albertinas run rather large. Never cute, they seem anxious to escape the epithets of sweet little things or pretty darlings. They are luxuriously massive and splendid, and on the opening their work was absolutely inspiring.

I'll say that for sheer beauty, for kid-glove qualities and for taste and ingenuity this Ziegfeld show has all the Paris revues beaten to fractions of frazzles. The spectacle shimmered and reverberated and gleamed in its charm and opulence—not that the opulence was insisted upon. Anybody can spend money but it takes an artist to make the display unostentatious. And that is what the new "Follies" was—ostentatiously unostentatious.

Eddie Cantor appeared as the comedy vein—a rich vein loaded down with ore. Cantor paid his respects to Irving Berlin, who "did" the music, and then let himself loose. He was applauded, much as they applauded Lindbergh in Paris. In fact, he achieved such a "reception" that he remarked sententiously that he knew he was working too cheaply.

Urban Jenery excelled itself in its melodious blend of color, light and beauty, and for music I'll chronicle "Maybe It's You," and "The Rainbow Girls," and "Melody Land." There were "Military Dancing Girls" and "Ziegfeld Dancing Girls," and for once Old Ma Tiller wasn't even mentioned. But the kaleidoscopic nature of "The Follies" was its greatest asset. The show was always getting new effects, novel groupings, weirdly results and more glorification. As I said, it was super and hyper glorification. Ziegfeld himself perambulated the auditorium, leaving Andrew Tombes to do honor for him on the stage.

It was assuredly a big night.

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The season has opened with a crook play—just like that! I regard it as a sort of promise to us that we are going to be treated very kindly, and furnished with all we love best; that we shall be kept good with light and delightful entertainment; that the "highbrow" will be absent; that purpose will be dejected, and that our amusement will be the goal of all that we shall meet during the next few months. Optimism? Why, of course.

What more appetizing than a crook play, filled to the brim and overflowing with those gorgeous types that defy the laws of God and man, and are immune from everything but LOVE? What more soothing to the jaded nerves than a stage crook? What more exquisitely piquant than a murder done early in the play with everybody suspected (except the critics sitting in front)? To be sure we have had 'em in all styles, but what matters that? Stage crooks are to our mentality as eggs are to our palate, and we never tire of their most fascinating way.

We don't care a continental for the white collar "hero," who is perfectly respectable and God-fearing. In fact, we call him dull. He is a dud. He is a tiresome reminder of our own enforced respectability. He kind of lifts us where we are littlable, because he is there to follow law and order, which in our innards we despise—on the stage. Sometimes wise men arise in all the might of their advertising splendor, and inveigh against this appeal to the worst within us.

The crook has taken the place of the gallant knight, who, for love of a lady, rode off to the tilt, whilst she watched his prowess, and was proud of him, and promised to marry him, and be his for the rest of her days. Instead of Ivanhoe we get Murphy of Ninth avenue, and we dote on him. He uses the most revolting language, and is full of strange oaths, but he is such a tremendous live wire, and so febrile in his activities.

We have had crook plays until you'd think that the possibilities of the crook were exhausted. They are. Quite. There is nothing more for the crook to do except the old stunts. So he does the old stunts. He talks into the throats of his pals; he shows up the detective in his untrue colors; he cranks the villain (and the crook is NOT the villain) and he wins the girl who has nothing to do but get won. Childish? Absolutely. Gorgeously juvenile. Very bad taste, of course, but—ours! At last it would seem so. Up to the present, nobody seems able to invent anything more delectable than the crook. He is our relief from the "thoughtful" play with a purpose and a moral. When we grow tired of being uplifted, we rush to the crook. Crook plays have been gutted, burlesqued, parodied, and satirized, but it is impossible to stop them, and—er—the new season has opened with one of them, and not a particularly good one at that.

FOND FAREWELL :: IN THE BOOK

CHARLES FARRELL has to climb to the rail of a boat to see his sweetie, Esther Ralston, in "Old Ironsides," but he gets his reward before departing, as one can see. The photoplay is in the Nixon.

JOHNNY HINES is a guide in "All Aboard," and who wouldn't like to be a guide like Johnny is in the Davis and Regent? What he finds in the book he seems to have taken a roundabout way to point out.

Plenty of Variety In Film Features of Leading Houses

New Bills In Most Theaters, But Two Hold On For Second Week

THERE is plenty of variety in the screen attractions listed by the first run houses, the offerings including a change of features in all but two theaters, the latter to keep on their screens the photoplays with which they entertained their patrons for one week. Among the replacements will be a film adaptation of that strange and interesting stage play, "R.U.R." "Metropolis" is the title of the photoplay version, which was made in Germany, with a cast the names in which mead nothing here. It was in similar casts, though, that Emil Jannings first came to our notice, and Pola Negri, also. Another sidelight of significance is the appearance of Bryant Washburn and Charles Ray in the capacity designated as "support." It was not so long ago that both were "stars in their own right"—and they had a right to be, too. There will be interest in the screen appearance of W. C. Fields, inimitable funny man of the musical comedy and vaudeville stage. In fact, there will be interest in all of the pictures and those who act parts in them.

"Metropolis" is booked for both the Grand and Liberty. The Nixon will keep "Old Ironsides" for a second week and the Aldine will continue to have the "Big Parade" as its chief attraction. Wallace Beery and George Bancroft make things hum in the former and John Gilbert and Renee Adoree play opposite each other in the war picture. W. C. Fields will be seen in "Running Wild" in the Olympic and in the East Liberty Cameraphone. Leatrice Joy and Charles Ray have the principal roles in "Vanity," the photoplay in the State. The Davis screen feature will be Johnny Hines in "All Aboard," which also will be screened in the Regent. The Cameo will offer Laura LaPlante, in "Beware of Widows," which has Bryant Washburn as leading man. Johnny Walker and Dorothy Revier are featured in "The Clown," booked for the Harris. Lou Telegen, in "Married Alive," will be presented in the Sheridan Square. "The Callahans and the Murphys" is booked for the Schenley. In it Marie Dressler has a prominent part.

Features will be supplemented by other entertainment, some of which will be vaudeville acts in several of the houses. Screen novelties and orchestral music, both regular and special, also will be on the programs.

Ushers Both Grammarians And Escorts

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm in all his glory or Gen. Pershing exhibiting his best detachments to a visiting French marshal, could have no reason for greater pride than the management of several Broadway movie houses over the smart salutes, the military precision of their ushers, rigged up in carefully tailored uniforms liberally spiashed with braid. You may encounter a squad of them or what looks more like a small company, if you go into one of Broadway's bigger houses. Their grammar must be perfect as they direct you to a seat, and their swagger must be the n'th degree of that commodity. Every week they go through regular military drill, it is said, and the one who does not "snap it up" for his commanding officer may find himself out of a job.

Symphony Orchestra Has Woman Member Who Plays Celeste

Only Member of Feminine Sex in Organization of Men Giving Summer Concerts.

By MME. CORINA WRIGHT.
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

"SEEST thou a man diligent in his business," says the prophet, "and he shall sit before kings," and in this day and age the proverb applies equally to woman, for woman in this advanced generation has every opportunity to forge her way to the front, if her feminine mind so wills it, and she does not take advantage of her ancient prerogative to change it.

This occurred to me last week when, in the midst of the vast assemblage of men forming the Symphony Orchestra for the open concerts given every evening at the Stadium, I discovered one lone woman with flaming hair, playing the celeste.

Her name is Mrs. Berthe Vandenberg. For two years she has played this delicate instrument, like a toy piano, at these concerts, and she has the added distinction of being the only member of the feminine persuasion in the orchestra. Because she is the only representative of her sex, she feels duty bound to be careful of her I's and Q's, particularly in the matter of punctuality, lest perchance any slackness on her part might be construed as a failing common to all women.

"People have those little prejudices about women," says Mrs. Vandenberg, "and I must be awfully careful never to add color to them by any deed or laxness on my part."

It was while the Manhattan Opera House was in full swing that Mrs. aVndenberg first became a player of the celeste, and her careful manipulation of this instrument has made her a unique figure in musical circles.

One day while she was playing accompaniments at the Manhattan, Maestro Campanari said to her:

"Why don't you learn to play the celeste? It will give you more opportunity and if you master it and can learn the solo part of 'Salome' I promise you may play it with the orchestra at the next performance."

The idea took root and she took him at his word, with such success that five years ago she joined the Philharmonic Orchestra, where, sometimes, she plays the celeste and sometimes the piano. An accomplished pianist, she studied abroad with the finest masters and, both by training and musical instinct, she has earned her place beside the leading musicians of the day.

"It is a wonderful sensation," says Mrs. Vandenberg, "this playing in the open air. Your music seems to rise right up to the heavens, to the stars, and the great crowds are inspiring, too. The freedom of it all, too, is contagious. I tell you when the summer is over all of us are going to miss the invigorating sensation of working in the open air with the heavens as the only roof."

Little Marion Talley is not letting the summer grass grow under her feet. While most of us are idling by the seashore, she is studying hard improving her French and Italian, coaching in new roles and fulfilling such engagements as the summer months bring forth. She finds New York the best place in which to have a holiday, for holidays to this young soprano are just so many opportunities to work harder.

By no means content with the great success she has made, her ambition is to climb the musical ladder until she reaches the very top, and with the help of her mother and sister, who are devoting their lives to her career, and with her youth and talent to aid her, there is no reason why, as she matures, she should not become one of our greatest singers. Certainly what she has accomplished at her age is marvelous, and so great is the response of the public to her gifts that, one of the Metropolitan Opera House tells me, on the recent trip of the company in the West, Little Marion Talley was their biggest drawing card.

Film Men Capable And Worthy to Rank With Other Leaders

Courage Necessary to Invest All in Unknown Quantity in Early Days.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

THE ancient wheezes of the colossal ignorance of the film producer should be retired with the mother-in-law joke and the Ford flivver nonsense, Watterson Rounds Rothacker, new production chief at the First National Studios, contends.

"I have heard intelligent men and women," said Mr. Rothacker, "say that the average film producer can barely write his own name; that he believes Solomon was a second-hand clothing merchant; and the Renaissance period a form of new-fangled breakfast food. It is asinine to assume that a man could make pictures with any value and be such an ignoramus.

"What matters, in this country, the origin of any man who has succeeded? General Grant, our greatest general, is said to have worked in a butcher shop. Lincoln clerked in a grocery store to earn money for his education. Do you think, because Adolph Zukor was a furrier, that it in any way detracts from his reputation as one of the greatest financial geniuses of the day—in any line of business?"

Pioneers Who Had Backbone

These remarks were occasioned by a little reminiscence spree that Mr. Rothacker and I indulged in in his spacious office at the First National Studios. They followed a discussion on the courage of Carl Laemmle, William Fox, George K. Spoor, J. Stuart Blackton, Marcus Loew, Samuel Goldwyn and the other pioneers who put their savings into a then unknown venture.

"These men must have had an inherent love of art, or they wouldn't have chosen this field, which in a way is more art than industrial," said Mr. Rothacker. "It took supreme courage for Carl Laemmle to sell that little store in Oshkosh and invest his hard earned savings in a new and untried business; for Sam Goldwyn to resign from the glove business and William Fox to hand over every cent he had in the world. To say these men were merely lucky is unfair. How many men would take their all and bank it on a strip of celluloid that had only proved it could register a few jumping figures?"

These pearls of wisdom were not dropping from the mouth of a stranger. Although most people who meet this new production chief of First National for the first time regard him as a logical choice for Billie Dove or Mary Astor's leading man, I first met Watterson Rounds Rothacker 17 years ago in Chicago.

At that time he had desolated the newspaper business, shattered his publisher father's fond hopes and joined the then infant movie industry. "Wattie," in his early days, thought educational and industrial films would revolutionize commercialism. He made these advertising movies in a little laboratory in Clark street, and in a short time had a business that was eyed with envy by everyone in the film business.

Producers Then Scoffers

When I first met "Wattie"—and I know it is unpardonably rude to call an important executive by such a nickname—he was exploiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in a dance film. Some of the older and wiser producers looked askance at the idea. Why should any audience pay to see the graceful Castles in celluloid when the beautiful Irene and the good-looking Vernon were appearing in real life?

The public, as usual, did the unexpected. It paid not only once, but many times to see the fashionable "Castle glide."

Mr. Rothacker, as those inside the picture world know, has already made his little fortune in motion pictures. He had retired and was planning a trip to Europe with his wife and daughter when Richard Rowland, general manager of First National, sent him a rush call and asked him to take over the business end of First National.

The first invitation was met with a refusal. Then, one afternoon, John McCormick, general manager of production, and Richard Rowland staged their historic battle. John walked off the lot, taking with him Colleen Moore, First National's best money-making star. This time Mr. Rowland's request was more urgent and "Wattie," who is Mr. Rowland's pal,

(Continued on Next Page.)

Shame to Call It "Clinch"

LEATRICE JOY and Charles Ray are here seen in a scene from "Vanity," photoplay in the State. In movie circles the name given to such demonstrations is called "the clinch." How unromantic!

Ready For the Battle

WE WONDER if the lady's concealed hand clutches a rolling pin. If so, W. C. Fields chose the wrong equipment when he picked boxing gloves. It is a scene from "Running Wild," in the Olympic.

Another War Film Coming

"PENNSYLVANIA VALOR," a picture that is said to expose the war myths and mistakes and to depict the actual activities of the Eightieth, the Seventy-Ninth, the Forty-Second and the Twenty-Eighth divisions in the World War, will open in the Cameo August 27. It is acclaimed a historical record of the courage and accomplishments attained by men of the Keystone State in the war. Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, senior officer of the combat chaplains of the U. S. Army, who served throughout the struggle and who is making a bitter fight against accounts of that epic struggle as related in histories now in use in the public schools, will give a series of addresses in the Cameo in connection with the showing of the production.

Daredevils Are Sought

ONE of the most remarkable shots ever attempted in a motion picture, it is said, is to be put into Fred Thomson's production, "Jesse James," which is now being made. Thirty men are to climb from horses into the car windows of a passenger train traveling at the rate of 35 miles an hour.

It is to be a spectacular train hold-up by Jesse James. Fred Thomson, as the famous outlaw, will lead the stunt on his white horse, "Silver King." He has already experimented on the speed and his ability to make the transfer, and members of the unit are now scouring the West for 30 cowboys who think they have nerve enough to try it.

Television Illustrated

THIS SCENE from "Metropolis," feature in the Grand and Liberty, shows a man seeing a distant view. No more telephoning the wife about being in the office when you are in a pool room. Shucks!

MME. GUILBERT THRILLS WITH SONGS, ART TALK

Opera In Roman Ruins Well Sung by Company From Parisian Theater

Unusual Effect Marks Presentation of Music Drama in Ancient Arena

By J. FRED LISSFELT

ORANGE, France, Aug. 20.

WOULD you like to spend an evening with Yvette Guilbert? Billboards all about Biarritz announced simply "Yvette Guilbert." No date, no place, no program. Every Frenchman is supposed to know the disease of the "Chat Noir." An American or an Englishman is expected to remember her later costume recitals, after she had mastered the repertory of medieval French songs and carried their charm to our concert halls. The next announcement, "Mes Chansons et Ma Vie" was more tempting. Yet, even as we entered the miniature "Palace"—really a movie house—we were still unaware of what Madame Guilbert had in store for us. A few foreigners and some French admirers amused us leisurely, and about 9:30 Yvette herself, younger-looking by 20 years than when she last sang in Pittsburgh Carnegie Music Hall, stepped smiling into the platform.

Her easy acknowledgement of our applause, a few of her richest gestures, and a sly wink drew us immediately into the sphere of her irresistable charm. Her accompanist crossed to the piano at the left of the stage. Madame Guilbert sat at the left, leaning forward eagerly, resting her elbows on a small table lighted by a tiny lamp. This bit of spotlight gave richer glow to her red hair knotted in a dozen whorls, showed her firm white teeth when she burst into robust laughter, and gave us the inimitable play of her eyes, as she led us along through the recital of her life's tragedies and comedies. Now and then she arose as though to speak in confidence to these few friends. Then the long lines of the slim [illegible] that fell over her gown of cloth-of-gold gave her majestic height, and her simplest words had the air of prophecy.

"This is the lecture dear friends. I have come merely to chat of Montmartre and of my life, and to sing a few of the old songs that may remind my French people of a gay youth. For our strangers there will be some old chansons of the middle ages. Voila!"

Madame Guilbert traced the history of Montmartre from its days as a meadow when her father went there in his Sunday outings, through the earliest days when artists and students chose this quarter, down to its growth beyond the foot of the "Butte." She gave vivid pictures of the costumes of all periods, and mimicked the manners of all who came to Montmartre. She told of student meetings, of their dreams and their disappointments. She had anecdotes of Debussy, Daudet, Zola, the Goncourts, Victor Hugo, and Anatole France. She told of many, whose spirit was greater than their talent, and who are now clerks in police courts, railway stations and garages. She read some of the early essays of poets to bring us to laughter; then followed these with gems of satire or poetry, a few lines that great minds had conceived, but had never published beyond the spiritual family of intimate friends. She sang lines of scorn and then praise to the "Old Gentlemen," "Eulogy to Old Age," satirizing the smug self-righteousness of the older generation; a bit of advice to young girls about to marry; the "Song of May," in which she makes a lightning change from the broad-bellied priest to the tiny youngsters in procession; she sang songs of joy, "Dansez, dansez, mes enfants," of the new-rich, of those who live without love. She gave one of her music hall hits, then closed with the tragic "La Glu."

During her discourse Madame Guilbert criticized the American and English point of view and the present conditions in our theater. She scolded her own countrymen for their lack of true appreciation of artists. She pleaded for fuller life. She was a coquette, a pagan, a lady, a supremely convincing actress. Her memoirs are about to appear. I am to have a copy within the month, when we shall have another chat, my readers and I, with this unique Frenchwoman.

Each summer the Opera in Paris and the Comedie Francaise send troupes of singers and players into the ancient Roman towns of southern France to present opera and drama in the ruined amphitheaters and arenas. The program at Orange included Ponsard's "Ulysse," incidental music by Gounod, Racine's "Iphigenie" and Beethoven's Fifth Symphony for the second evening, and then Gluck's opera "Orpheus," which we heard.

I can not give you the exact dimensions of the vast blank wall of the Roman amphitheater at Orange. Approaching it from any of the narrow streets, the visitor realizes only that he is closed off from further progress, that even the sky has disappeared from his view. The entrances are eyes of needles. Within the gates, if you can gain entrance to the stage, and the audience is already seated, you feel the 7,000 spectators are about to topple over upon you. The grade of the granite seats is little less than 45 degrees. When you find your place, you gaze upward; the blue Provencal sky and the stars are the ceiling. The great theater wall is also the back-drop for the stage, a perfect sounding board, and a screen from the mistral, that Alpine wind, which in other cities mars such musical performances.

The stage is a simple wooden platform covered with dark cloth. Blooming oleanders and fig trees, a few pines and cypress, growing in the ground within the theater, flank the stage and screen the actors' entrance. A high portal in the rear wall is the central decorative feature. Niches, in which once stood statues of emperors, break the flat surface of the rear and side walls. Five or six fragments of Corinthian pillars are the only remains of the ancient stage. The only properties were a pagan altar and a few garlands of flowers. The lighting was simple enough to allow full expression of drapery and natural shadows. In the second act the underworld was suggested by red fire planted behind the great portal and in the niches, setting the entire facade in amazing color relief.

The music was a revelation. Gabriel Pierne conducted the Colonne Orchestra from Paris through the Gluck melodies, with vivid sense of classic rhythm before all else; his refined nuance in the matter of tempo during the flute solo, in fact during all the ballet music, enhanced not only the ravishing tone line, but made this music more an intrinsic element in the perfect ensemble of dance, music and dramatic feeling, in the entire mise-en-scene. As I suggested, the acoustics were perfect.

The singers, Mlle Campredon from the Opera in Paris as Eurydice, Mlle Alice Raveau from the Opera Comique as Orpheus, Mlle Lucy Raymond from the Opera in Antwerp as Amour, sang exceptionally well. Mlle Raveau displayed not only a pure contralto voice, but her diction was unusually distinct, without exaggeration for out-of-door performance. Orpheus sings almost continuously during the four acts of the play. Mlle Raveau built up her interpretation scene after scene, each aria became more effective until the climax in that superb lament, "I Have Lost My Eurydice." Then the audience became hysterical with joy. A wild dove, frightened from its nest in the masonry, flew down to the stage, hovered over the body of Eurydice, and flew away again into the blue sky.

The Symphonic Choral Society of Geneva, draped in subtly blended colors, was a somber but ideal vocal background. From the orchestra one could not ask more than they gave. The ballet was utterly convincing; it was not a divertissement, it was a dramatic element of the play.

From the standpoint of a spectacle, I can imagine no more beautiful pictorial composition than Orpheus pleading at the portal for permission to enter the lower world, the scene of his meeting with Eurydice led by the happy spirits, nor that pageant when love has again restored Eurydice to life and the chorus, carrying garlands and waving palm branches, leads the happy lovers into the Elysian fields.

I wish my readers might have seen that audience. It was a lesson in native culture. There was none there, it seemed, out of curiosity. Even the stage business and lighting effects that are possible only in such a picturesque ruin astonished them far less than it did us. They knew the opera; they loved the yearly summer festival for good music, they came in the same spirit in which they might make a pilgrimage to Lourdes. And long after midnight they sat in the cafes and railway station, happily talking over the performance and waiting without grumbling for the early morning trains that would take them to bed after daybreak.

New Style For Men?

ANKLE WATCHES are not so convenient but they leave the wrist free for stuffing a handkerchief in the sleeve, which is a great boon. "Married Alive" scene, Sheridan Square.

Grand Show Unusual Film

BORROWING a few loose ideas from H. G. Wells, Jules Verne and Carel Kapek's "R. U. R." the U. F. A. Film Company of Berlin produced a bizarre and fantastic social melodrama dealing with a vast city of the future wherein men are machines and machines are men. It is called "Metropolis" and will be shown in the Grand this week. It is a story of the son of John Masterman, the brainy, ruthless ruler of this city of efficiency, and a sweet daughter of the working class, who live in cells and catacombs beneath the soaring shafts of Metropolis. The boy is attracted to the girl and investigates the fearful conditions of the workers from which she springs. He is touched by their plight and voluntarily becomes a worker. His father, ever seeking the realization of power and efficiency, prompts an inventor to create a machine which will take the place of the workers, a machine that will be more valuable than the toilers, the drama unfolds to an interesting climax, it is pointed out. The Parisian Redheads, heralded as America's greatest girl band, will be featured on the stage. An added attraction will be offered by comedy film, an Aesop Fable, Pathe News and music by the Grand Concert Orchestra will be on the bill.

W. C. Fields in Olympic Film

W. C. FIELDS, stage and screen star, will be seen in his latest film comedy, "Running Wild," in the Olympic this week. Mary Brian is the leading woman. The plot concerns Elmer Finch, the original timid soul and family doormat, who is suddenly transformed into a fearless warrior by means of a stage magician's hypnotic spell. He goes out into the world and makes everything come his way whether it wants to or not. Then, Elmer is snapped out of the trance and he realizes what he has done. Finding a couple of men chasing him, Elmer heads for the open spaces, never realizing they are both offering handsome contracts for his services. Finally, "Running Wild," it is said, loses all false pretenses and actually becomes wild. Van and Schenck will offer a new act of songs and comedy as a feature of the Vitaphone program. Venita Gould will offer impersonations of several stage celebrities. The Six Original Brown Brothers, saxaphone players, will complete the Vitaphone program. An Aesop Fable, Pathe News and a comedy film also will be on the bill.

Regent Books Johnny Hines

"ALL ABOARD," a new screen comedy starring Johnny Hines, will be the principal attraction in the Regent this week. The production depicts Hines as a shoe salesman, who eventually loses his job because of his continual absent-mindedness. Fortune smiles on him, however, and he finds another position as a tour conductor with the responsible duties of taking a party of tourists across the Atlantic and into the Algerian desert. The tour is declared to be a hilarious laugh cruise from start to finish, with a number of thrills thrown in for good measure when Johnny rescues the girl he loves from an amorous sheik. Edna Murphy has the leading feminine role. The Vitaphone portion of the bill will be topped by Van and Schenck, songsters and jesters, who will be seen and heard in a new act. The Six Original Brown Brothers, saxaphone players, and Venita Gould, impersonator, will be other Vitaphone features. A film comedy and news pictures will complete the bill.

"Metropolis" Liberty Film

"METROPOLIS," heralded as a photoplay that presents an imaginative story of what the earth will be like 1,000 years from now, will be the principal attraction in the Liberty this week. The production was made by the U. F. A. Film Company of Berlin. The workers of "Metropolis," a city of the future, live far below the surface of the earth. They work in 10-hour shifts—with machines the masters. They grow sullen and bitter against an aristocracy that lives in gilded palaces. Throughout the fantastic story runs a romance, between Eric, son of the aristocracy, and Mary, one of the workers. The thrill of the unusual is said to make "Metropolis" a great production. "Plumb Dumb," a comedy with Poodles Hanneford; an Aesop Fable and news pictures will complete the bill.

Who's Peeking?

LLOYD HUGHES appears to think he has an audience, but Billie Dove's smile says "who cares?" It's in "The Stolen Bride," Schenley.

Film Men Capable And Worthy to Rank With Other Leaders

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

agreed to come West and take over both the financial and the production end of First National.

Fighter Also Winner

Any new executive puts fear in the hearts of the employes. It is human nature to assume that the stars, directors, stories and department heads picked by some one else are all wrong. It is also human nature for an executive to surround himself with his own men.

Watterson Rothacker did none of these things. He looked over the studio, investigated each department and asked the co-operation of those already in charge. As one of the boys at the studio told me, it was like Christmas when everyone found his job was safe from interference so long as he did his part.

It isn't difficult for Watterson Rothacker to inspire confidence. He has a personality that is lost off the screen. He could have photographed like Ronald Colman, Jack Gilbert, Richard Barthelmess and Rod La Rocque combined. In fact, if they will all pardon me, he is much more of an Adonis than any of these favorites.

His father's training—and his grandfather, who was Congressman Rounds, and his godfather, Ole Marse Henry Watterson, for whom he was named, has given Watterson Rothacker a background that even the bitter fights in the film business has never erased.

Let me correct any impression that "Wattie" is a drawing room gentleman who scorns to fight. He puts on the gloves when necessary and fights to win. He usually does win. However, he doesn't think because he sits in an office with tapestry on the wall and a velvet carpet on the floor, that he is a monarch and the rest of the world are slaves.

He is a motion picture enthusiast and Louis B. Mayer, Jesse L. Lasky and Adolph Zukor will tell you that no big picture was ever sold to the public without enthusiasm. At the moment the exploitation of "The Patent Leather Kid" is interesting him because he believes it is Richard Barthelmess' best picture and the screen spectacle that will increase the Barthelmess value. Let us hope so. Dick needs a good picture at this moment as much as any actor in the business.

My parting shot was, "what are you going to do to revolutionize the beloved industry?"

"Nothing," was Mr. Rothacker's immediate reply. "The pictures can't be all wrong, or they wouldn't be sustained by the public all these years.

"The motion picture business is everybody's business. The manicure girl, the banker, the truck driver and the merchant—all have a personal interest in its welfare. While there is this consuming interest, it would be folly to assume it is on the rocks and headed for destruction.

"To say it needs my helping hand would class me among the supreme egoists of the world—and you wouldn't have an old Chicago friend get that reputation, would you?"

"Certainly not," I replied, "I ain't that kind of a reporter."

College New Film Themes

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 20.—Among the college pictures on tap for next season are Richard Barthelmess in "The Drop Kick," Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed," Dolores Costello in "The College Widow" and Buster Keaton in "College," and several from First National, featuring the 10 undergraduates selected in a recent collegiate beauty contest. There also will be two West Point pictures, one with William Boyd and another with John Gilbert.

Oh, So Chilly

JESSIE M'DONALD was chilled through before she put on that fur and the effect of that is shown in a warm smile. She is in "Kandy Kids" in the Academy.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

Continuous NOON to 11 PM
DAVIS
RESTFUL, COOL COMFORT
DELIGHTFUL ON HOTTEST DAYS
AFTS 50¢-60¢ EVGS 60¢-75¢
Feature Photoplay and KEITH-ALBEE Vaudeville
ALL THIS WEEK
JOHNNY HINES
THE GREAT COMEDIAN in HIS GREATEST COMEDY
"ALL ABOARD"
VERDI & PENNELL "The Italian Comedians"
JIMMIE BURCHILL & GIRLS in "BITS OF MUSICAL COMEDY"
Miss BABE EGAN AND HER HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
PRESENTING A WHIRLWIND OF ROLLICKING MIRTH and RHYTHM
VERA MICHELENA & FRED HILDEBRAND "ALL FOR LENA"
LLOYD & BRICE
LILLIAN FALKNER
SCREEN COMEDY "PEACHES & PLUMBERS" — NEWS — ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK — BEN LYON in "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"

MILLION DOLLAR Photoplay Theatre
GRAND
The Coolest Theatre in The City
Always Comfortable
CONTINUOUS 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
INCREDIBLE! "METROPOLIS" BEWILDERING COLOSSAL! ASTOUNDING! FACT OR FANCY!
A Paramount Picture
—Robert Sherwood in "Life."
And A Super Stage Attraction
THE PARISIAN REDHEADS
America's Greatest Girl Band
MARGARET McKEE Premier Lady Whistler
PAT KELLY Tenor From "Blossom Time"
Comedy: "PLUMB DUMB"
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK "THE COVERED WAGON" At Popular Prices!
NEWS TOPICS

W.C. FIELDS AND MARY BRIAN in "RUNNING WILD"
OLYMPIC also VITAPHONE presents
Venita Gould Famous Star Impersonator
VAN & SCHENCK WITH A NEW GROUP OF COMEDY SONGS
SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS SAXOPHONE JAZZ MASTERS AND ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS"

LIBERTY PENN & SHADY
It Must Be Seen!
METROPOLIS
No Word Can describe it! No Pen Can portray it! No Eye Can Believe it!
A Paramount Picture
Comedy As You Like It "PLUMB DUMB"
AESOP FABLE NEWS WEEKLY
NEXT WEEK "The COVERED WAGON" AT POPULAR PRICES

REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
A Thousand Laughs! in the Riotous Hit
JOHNNY HINES In His Greatest Comedy "ALL ABOARD"
When a Tourist's Guide Turns Desert Sheik LOOK OUT!
VITAPHONE
VENITA GOULD Famous Star Impersonator
VAN & SCHENCK With a New Group of Comedy Songs
Six Original Brown Bros. Saxophone Jazz Masters and Orchestra
NEXT WEEK "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" with GEO. SIDNEY FORD STERLING BEN LYON

STATE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:05
LEATRICE JOY
With CHAS RAY and ALLAN HALE in VANITY
PATHE COMEDY "PASS THE DUMPLINGS"
VARIETIES AND NEWS
NEXT WEEK MONTE BLUE IN "THE BUSHLEAGUER"

SCHENLEY
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.
Week of Aug. 22
On the Stage VINCENT SORTINO'S ORCH. And THE WARD SISTERS All Week
MONDAY—TUESDAY "CALLAHANS AND MURPHYS" MARIE DRESSLER
WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY "TIME TO LOVE" RAYMOND GRIFFITH
FRIDAY—SATURDAY "THE STOLEN BRIDE"—BILLIE DOVE

NEWSY GOSSIP OF FILMLAND AND ITS ACTIVITIES

Twenty-five Plays Are Rushed to Grab September's Stage

Belasco, Cohan, White, Tyler and Ziegfeld Planning for New Season

By JOSEPH MULVANEY
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.

TWENTY-FIVE new plays are rushing to and through rehearsal in an attempt to seize advantageous positions for September showings. Fifty theaters are yawning wide to receive them, so that within a fortnight the season surely will be in full swing.

The abrupt appearance of "Footlights" in the Lyric Theater last week startled the wisest watchers of the stage and served to illustrate the rapidity with which a play may be unleashed when necessity cracks the whip. "Kiss Me," a weak musical sister, snapped shut a week ago without warning.

"Footlights" at the moment was unheard of, but on Tuesday announcement was made that this attraction would enter Thursday evening, with a cast of prominent players. The Tom Cat Company was named naively as the sponsor.

On the horizon looms "Burlesque," the Arthur Hopkins drama of the stage, with Hal Skelly and Barbara Stanwyck in the leading roles. Much is expected from this from advance reports. Robert Milton is pushing "Revelry" toward its premiere relentlessly and this drama of national politics with a President as the central figure engages public attention also.

George M. Cohan, too long away from Broadway, is working on "The Merry Malones," a musical comedy, and "The Baby Cyclone," which is undergoing road tests at present.

George White will let Atlantic City see "Manhattan Mary" tomorrow, at the mightiest maximum ever charged in the extravagant seashore resort, and the coming of this musical production to the Apollo will tell whether the ambitious young producer can beat the last "Scandals" standard.

George C. Tyler is winding up "Behold This Dreamer" for Glenn Hunter. Edgar Selwyn is perspiring over "Strike Up the Band," a combination of satire and syncopation. Eddie Dowling is preparing "East Side, West Side" for his droll spouse, Rae Dooley, while he gets "Honeymoon Lane" set for himself on the road.

The Shuberts are concentrating on "Artists and Models," the annual revue, and "Bonita," a musical version of "Arizona," the Thomas melodrama of another generation. A string of comedies are also advancing en masse in the Shubertian stronghold.

A. H. Woods has sent "Mr. What's-His-Name" on the road to find the answer and is burning "The People Against Mary Duggan" to trial, too. The latter will represent the return of Bayard Veiller to Broadway and welcome he will be.

William B. Friedlander has "Speakeasy" on the road and two others to follow it. The Chanins are moving "The Solitaire Man" along, and Owen Davis is doing two or three melodramas for them.

Winthrop Ames finds his time occupied with "The Mikado." When that is under way, he will get "The Gondoliers" set. With "Rio Rita" lounging along on the crest of the wave, and "The Follies" swinging before a favorable wind, Florenz Ziegfeld is turning to the long-awaited Marilyn Miller-Jack Donahue show. David Belasco is nearly ready to reveal "Hidden," with Beth Merrill as the star.

These are a few of the certainties of the season.

State Offers Leatrice Joy

"VANITY," the newest starring picture of Leatrice Joy, will be the photoplay in the State this week. This new Cecil B. De Mille production is the story of a girl reared along social register lines. Carefully sheltered from the brutal forces of life, believing implicitly in the rules of the game as dictated by her friends, she is quite incapable of understanding that there are other standards for other people. On the evening before her wedding Barbara, acting upon impulse, visits the captain of a tramp steamer whom she had met during the war, and sees a thug killed before her eyes. She understands at last that environment can change all things, that culture vanishes when confronted with fundamental situations—and that the one all-powerful law is that of survival before which all else fades into insignificance. In support of Miss Joy are Charles Ray, Alan Hale, Helen Lee Worthing, Noble Johnson, Mayme Kelso and Louis Payne. An Alice Day comedy, "Pass the Dumplings," and International News will complete the program.

Davis Screen Shows Comedy

JOHNNY HINES' latest picture, "All Aboard," will be the photoplay in the Davis this week. "All Aboard" is an adaptation of the story by Matt Taylor, who contributed "Stepping Along" to the comedian for his last vehicle. It depicts Johnny as a forgetful young man who works as a shoe salesman and eventually loses his job because of his continual absentmindedness. Fortune smiles on him, however, and he finds another position as a tour conductor with the responsible duties of taking a party of tourists across the Atlantic. The journey is said to be funny and to offer thrilling scenes. More thrills come in the sheik's stronghold, when the comedian finds himself face to face with a huge lion. Indeed, animals are said to play a big part in the comedian's picture, including his famous parrot, Loretta; a herd of camels, donkeys, sheep, goats and so on. Edna Murphy has the leading feminine role. Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, a film comedy and news pictures also are on the bill.

Screen Stars Graduates of Various Jobs

THERE is hope for the shoe salesmen, soda dispensers and farm hands who feel they should be shining on the movie screen.

Doug Fairbanks, as a youth, wasted his gymnastic genius in the prosaic job of a Wall street clerk. That was in the early 1900's, at about the time that John Barrymore was sitting in a corner of the New York Journal office, making mediocre newspaper illustrations.

William Boyd, that doughty figure of the war films, worked in the California orange groves, and again as a grocer's clerk, before he got his chance at Hollywood. Lloyd Hughes, before he got around to driving racy roadsters, drove a delivery cart for a butcher shop.

Monte Blue was a theater carpenter before he won his way to stardom.

John Gilbert sold automobile tires. Adolph Menjou, although college educated, did a turn as gardener on the Astor estate.

William Haines sold bonds before a "handsome man" contest landed him in the movies.

Lon Chaney, the versatile gentleman who can become a Zulu chieftain or a Yule log on 10 minutes' notice, learned the art of make-up while serving a long apprenticeship as a stagehand.

Grand Feature Is Girl Band

"PARISIAN REDHEADS," billed as "America's greatest Girl Band," open an engagement in the Grand Monday. Miss Bobby Grace is mistress of ceremonies and leader of the auburn-haired syncopators. Each girl plays two to three different instruments and all are singers and dancers besides. Margaret McKee will appear on the stage whistling bird-like tunes. Edward Albano, the Italian baritone, will sing. On the screen will be seen "Metropolis," a picture version of the play. "R.U.R." In one scene mechanical "men" smash their machines, water inundates the city and all residents are in danger of drowning. "Plumb Dumb," with Poodles Hanneford, will supply the laughs. Aesop Fables and Pathe News conclude the bill.

Brown Brothers On Vitaphone

A saxophone sextet, the Six Original Brown Brothers, who have played the saxophone on many stages, including nine years with Fred Stone, will be heard on the Vitaphone in the Olympic this week. Miss Venita Gould, impersonator, also will be seen and heard in impressions of Blossom Seeley, Grace La Rue, Ted Lewis and Caryl Norman. Van and Schenck will entertain the audience with several popular numbers. On the screen will be seen W. C. Fields in a farce, "Running Wild." The story concerns a timid soul who becomes a "roaring lion." Mary Brian is featured as the star's daughter. A screen comedy with Aesop Fables and Pathe News will complete the program.

Nixon Retains Historic Film

"OLD IRONSIDES," James Cruze's screen production of the Laurence Stallings story of the exploits of the frigate Constitution, will begin its second week in the Nixon with a matinee tomorrow. A replica of the famous frigate was built and rigged with minute historical accuracy for the picture. Romance, adventure and comedy all are in the production. The comedy is handled by Wallace Beery and George Bancroft. The Constitution in its day met all comers and defeated most of them. James Cruze has succeeded in reproducing the way in which it met them and also has succeeded in giving a group portrait of the sort of men who manned it in the historical chapter which cleared the sea of piracy for the first time.

Miss La Plante Stars In Cameo

"BEWARE OF WIDOWS," starring Laura La Plante, is the current film feature in the Cameo, where a midnight show will be held tonight. Bryant Washburn plays the male lead. This is the second time that Washburn and Miss La Plante have played together. They previously appeared in "The Love Thief." In "The Love Thief" Washburn loved and lost Miss La Plante because Tom Moore was playing the lead and Washburn was just the out-of-luck pal. But in "Beware of Widows" Miss La Plante almost loses Washburn. The story largely concerns her efforts to break up his many affairs so she can have him for herself. The cast includes Paulette Duval, Walter Hiers, Tully Marshall, Catherine Carver and Heinie Conklin. Short film features also are on the bill.

Girl in the Case of Jack

RENEE ADOREE has a French-sounding name, which may be why she was chosen to play the French girl in "The Big Parade," in the Aldine. Jack Gilbert succeeded in winning her, though knowing no French.

Movie Earnings Used by Author For Dream Play

Eight-Year-Old Project Produced With Profits From Films.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

WHEN "Behind the Veil" had its opening here this week, an eight-year-old dream of W. H. Clifford, its author and producer, has been fulfilled.

The play is Clifford's favorite brain child out of all those he has penned in the past 25 years, including some 400 old scenarios and a quota of plays, among which was "Nancy" of a year or so ago.

Its theme came to him in a dream, when he was ill of influenza in the East some eight years ago.

"Seems hard to believe, does it not?" he said gravely, "but that is the way it came. So vivid and real was it, that as soon as I was able, I sat down and wrote it just as fast as I could.

"Then my dream was to give it a stage presentation, but I have never been able to sell the idea to any producer. And I think it should go. It is different. It is eerie and mysterious and lovely.

"'Behind the Veil.' The title is taken from the theme of the play. There is a veil which separates most of us mortals from the happenings of the occult. What takes place in my play is behind this veil, in the deep mysterious."

Clifford is a romantic-looking figure. Gray hair which falls dankly, a pallid countenance, smouldering black eyes, an intellectual, an aesthete, yet a man of practical common sense, else how could he write and get paid for moving-picture scenarios? One of his most recent was the popular "See You in Jail," as far removed in theme and treatment from his play, "Behind the Veil," as a boisterous college youth from a suffering young poet.

He is his own "angel" for this play. The profits he has coined from his motion-picture work are going into "Behind the Veil," into the fulfillment of his dream.

Plays, vaudeville acts, scenarios, they have all been pounded out on his clattery old typewriter since he gave up the nonchalant newspaper life in which he started his writing career. Clifford was a reporter on a San Francisco paper back in 1902. One of his first dramatic masterpieces was written in conjunction with another young man who wrote pieces for the paper, one Miles Overholt, was called "What's Going On" and produced in Boston. But the producer went broke. Another was "Let's Get Married." And he dramatized "St. Elmo," wrote "Mr. Aladdin," "Life's Shop Windows" and others.

He was editor-in-chief for Famous Players-Lasky for a time and then of course, the scenarios which have been coming along in regular succession.

But—"Let's talk about the play, not what I've done in the past," he asked. "I've given all my characters names. They're Ego, Loyalty, Evil, Deceit, Faith, Sensuality and Truth. They're all symbolic.

"Albert Van Antwerp heads the cast, and there are Gregory Dmitroff, Oscar Briggs, Frederick Sullivan, Marguerite Fielding, Virginia Dare and Sidney Jarvis as players."

Behave Yourself

LAURA LA PLANTE, who tells us to "Beware of Widows," in the Cameo film, could save her breath. We will beware.

Harris Picture Is "The Clown"

"THE CLOWN," featuring Johnnie Walker, Dorothy Revier and William V. Mong, will be the first-run photoplay attraction in the Harris this week. It is described as a vivid drama of circus tents, wherein a clown's mask hides the deep anguish of a broken heart and gay antics cover a bitter tragedy of life. Mr. Mong portrays the clown. A replica of the Ringling Brothers' Circus as it first went on tour provides the setting for the prologue. The facilities of the Al G. Barnes Circus, which is located in California during the winter, was utilized in later scenes. Vaudeville and news pictures also will be on the bill.

Jackie Coogan Hops Bells in "Big Boy" Film

JACKIE COOGAN is a big boy now.

The young actor who has made movie history by remaining a star despite the fact he has grown up, is definitely out of the child class in his new picture, "Buttons," now under production. In it he plays the part of a bellhop on an ocean liner.

There was a lot of shouting about Jackie being grownup when he had his hair cut regular boy fashion about a year ago. But, in spite of the haircut, he didn't look so grownup. But now his actions and his looks are those of a boy, bearing man's sorrows.

Jackie is aged 13.

Aldine Retains War Drama

THE reception accorded "The Big Parade," photoplay of war, when it was shown last week for the first time at popular prices in Pittsburgh, has caused it to be held over for another week's showing in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday. The production, while presenting a panorama of a world at war, details the adventures of three buddies, Jim Apperson, son of wealth; Bull, former bartender, and Slim, a worker in steel. These three are portrayed by John Gilbert, Tom O'Brien and Karl Dane. A theme of love, involving Melisande, French peasant girl, and Jim Apperson, runs through the drama. Renee Adoree portrays Melisande. The production is rich in episodes that grip the heart. It has, like war itself, its comedy as well as its tragedy. A special musical accompaniment with the drama and the newly inaugurated M-G-M News Reel, produced by the Hearst News Service, Inc., also will be on the bill.

Ward Sisters For Schenley

"THE Callahans and the Murphys" featuring Sally O'Neil, will be the screen feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. The cast includes Marie Dressler and Polly Moran. The picture is acclaimed a comedy-melodrama. Raymond Griffith is the star of "Time to Love," which will be shown Wednesday and Thursday. "The Stolen Bride," with Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes, will be shown Friday and Saturday. Briefly, the story of this film is one of the love of a noble woman for a peasant boy. The stage feature throughout the week will be offered by Vincent Sorino's Orchestra and the Ward Sisters, local girls who will make their professional debut in their home town. Short film features complete the bill.

From Vaudeville

W. C. FIELDS, who is in "Running Wild," in the Cameraphone, is a former vaudeville stage performer—a juggler.

Technicolor Scenes Feature In Sennett Bathing Girl Films

Romantic Comedy From Studio of Farce Producer Employs Unusual Effects First Time.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.

"THE Romance of a Bathing Girl," Mack Sennett's super-special romantic comedy, now in its third week of production at the Sennett studio gives promise of being a screen sensation, if advices from Los Angeles motion picture observers to be considered.

With a novel idea for the story and a large portion of the picture photographed in technicolor, "The Romance of a Bathing Girl" is a radical departure from all previous Mack Sennett comedies.

Friendship that ripens into love and leads a bathing girl from the studios of Hollywood to the battle-scarred trenches of France furnishes the theme of this cinematic entertainment. Effort is being expended to make "The Romance of a Bathing Girl" as unusual in setting as it is in story, and the entire resources of the Sennett organization are being utilized in this endeavor.

Working in connection with Director Alf Goulding is Edwin Bower Hesser, famed as a photographer of beautiful women. Upon his shoulders falls the task of injecting into the film the Hesser lighting effects and poses that have won him recognition. All "still" photography in "The Romance of a Bathing Girl" will be done by Hesser personally.

Sallye Eilers, a Mack Sennett discovery of but 17 summers, and a comparative newcomer to the screen, plays the leading role, with Matty Kemp, the object of her love.

To Johnny Burke, erstwhile vaudeville monologist, is entrusted the role of the comedy lead, while Alma Bennett, Sennett siren, portrays the part of the temperamental movie star in the studio sequence. The Sennett girls, world-renowned for their beauty, which is enhanced by the technicolor effect, are featured prominently throughout the film.

Madeline Hurlock, Sennett vampire, has returned to the studio from a two months' visit in New York and Atlantic City. She was at the famous beach during the Shrine convention and was feted by the Shriners.

A new departure in comedy production is to be shown motion picture patrons with the release shortly of Mack Sennett's feature comedy, "The Girl From Everywhere." For the first time in motion picture history photography in technicolor has been used in straight comedy work, with the result that the Sennett girls appear on the screen more gorgeous than ever. Featured in the cast of "The Girl From Everywhere" are Daphne Pollard, Sennett's new comedy star; Mack Swain, Dot Farley, Anita Barnes, Carole Lombard and Leota Winters.

Kennywood Has Aerial Acrobats

FOR Sunday, both afternoon and evening, T. J. Vastine's Westinghouse Band will give a program of classical and popular music at Kennywood Park. This band of musicians makes a return visit to Kennywood Park because of the hearty applause it received on former occasions.

The free circus attraction that is brought to Kennywood Park for the week beginning Monday, August 22, is the Atenos mid-air marvels and whirling wizards. On a platform 70 feet from the ground these acrobats defy laws of gravitation. About two-thirds of the way up from the ground are two large steel wheels, on which they perform.

Sheridan Books Comedy Drama

"MARRIED ALIVE," heralded as a comedy drama of a man who couldn't say "no" so he bought wedding rings by the carload, will be the screen feature in the Sheridan Square for the first three days of the week. The cast includes Lou Tellegen, Matt Moore and Margaret Livingston. The plot has to do with the theories of a serious, though absent-minded professor of philosophy and with a modern bluebeard. For the last half of the week the photoplay will be "Beware of Widows," with Laura La Plante heading the cast. Each bill in the Sheridan Square will include vaudeville acts, a film comedy and current news pictures.

Cameraphone Offers Fields

A new comedy film starring W. C. Fields, "Running Wild," will be the principal attraction in the Cameraphone this week. The picture concerns a brow-beaten husband who is hypnotized into a roaring lion and who overcomes his inferiority complex. The cast includes Mary Brian, Claud Buchanan, Marie Shotwell, Frederick Burton, J. Moy Bennett and Tom Madden. The production was directed by Gregory La Cava, the man who was responsible for several other Fields screen comedies. La Cava also wrote the scenario. A short comedy, news pictures and special music also will be on the bill.

COOL CAMEO BREEZY
5TH • AVE • DOWNTOWN
Carl Laemmle presents
Laura La Plante in BEWARE of WIDOWS
SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW
REMODELED COMFY "SNOOKUMS CLEANS UP" LATEST INTERNATIONAL NEWS

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
The laughs run wild in this hilarious tale, in which Fields is henpecked and harassed and then hypnotized into a roaring lion.
W. C. FIELDS in "Running Wild" with MARY BRIAN & GREGORY LA CAVA production
A Paramount Picture
2 other hits M-G-M and International—Snookum Comedy

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday "MARRIED ALIVE" LOU TELLEGEN IN BOWLING COMEDY—SOMETHING NEW. SEE THE GREAT LAFOLLETTE IN THE VODVILLE SHOW.
Thursday-Friday-Saturday "BEWARE OF WIDOWS" LAURA LA PLANTE IN FUN PROVOKING COMEDY
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and "THE CLOWN" A photo play of circus life that will appeal. First time showing. Fun and drama. JOHNNIE WALKER and ALL STAR CAST
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 PM

NIXON
NOW PLAYING
TWICE DAILY—2:30 and 8:30
OLD IRONSIDES
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50. Other Mats. 50c, 75c, $1.00
SEATS NOW!

THE MOTION PICTURE EPIC THAT PITTSBURGH HAS WAITED YEARS TO SEE.
Commencing Sat. Aug. 27, at the CAMEO THEATER
STARTLING SCENES AUTHENTIC
UNWRITTEN HISTORY UNBELIEVABLE
WAR FABLES EXPOSED
Lt. Col. Thomas J. Dickson's Story of Pennsylvania
"PENNSYLVANIA VALOR"
The Real Parade to World Liberty
80th, 79th, 42nd and 28th Pa. Divisions in Action
APPEARING IN PERSON, Lt. Colonel Thomas J. Dickson
Chaplain General of the Military Order of the World War.
Formerly Chaplain of the Sixth Field Artillery, First Division, A. E. F.

LIBERTY AVENUE NEAR UNION STATION
LOEW'S ALDINE
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
"The Big Parade" is without doubt the greatest picture in the history of the screen. Pittsburgh Press.
. . . so great it bears none of the earmarks of the average screen spectacle. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.
. . . "The Big Parade" is THE "big parade" of the screen. Pittsburgh Sun-Tele.
Public Insistence Demands Another Week to See
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'THE BIG PARADE'
Starring JOHN GILBERT
With Original New York Stage and Musical Effects
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE
Choice Seats Available at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2, 6 and 10 P. M. Performances.
POPULAR PRICES
DOORS OPEN DAILY AT 9:54 A. M.
Complete Shows Begin at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M.

DRAMA, VARIETY, BURLESQUE, FILMS IN THEATERS

Popular Heroine -:- Girl Whistler -:- Variety Player -:- In Musical Act -:- Stock Favorite -:- Belle Both Ways

ESTHER RALSTON, who plays the heroine in "Old Ironsides," in the Nixon, is one of the most popular young film actresses.

MARGARET McKEE, who will be seen on the Grand stage, doesn't always smile. She has to pucker her lips to whistle.

HERE WE HAVE the feminine half of the team of Edwards and Lilyan, booked as one of the Harris vaudeville attractions.

JIMMY BURCHILL, when not in musical comedy, is a vaudevillian. He will be in the Davis in "Bits of Musical Comedy."

MABEL KROMAN is a member of the George Sharp Production Stock Company in the Pitt. She has a part in "The Gorilla."

BELLE BENNETT, it is easy to see, lives up to her name. She is among the entertainers on the Sheridan Square bill.

Mystery Thriller With Comedy Slant In Week's Program

Another Theater Added to Those Open and Others Prepare

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

PLAYHOUSES continue on their summer schedule while making preparations to open the regular dramatic season in a couple of weeks. Stock, vaudeville and photoplays, however, no longer comprise the entire field, burlesque having come along for its share of late August patronage.

The Pitt, for weeks the home of the George Sharp Production Stock Company, has chosen "The Gorilla" for presentation. This play is a comedy thriller of the mystery variety. Two detectives of the burlesque type are central characters, and for these parts the company has been augmented by Percy Kilbride and Joseph Lawrence, who have played the roles in road companies. Anne Forrest and Herbert Clark, of course, will be represented also.

The Davis is to have a musical act as the principal stage attraction, the headliner of the Keith vaudeville to be Babe Egan and her "Hollywood Redheads," a girl jazz orchestra. On the screen will be Johnny Hines in "All Aboard."

The Nixon retains "Old Ironsides," the photoplay in which is centralized one of the great achievements of the old U. S. S. Constitution. Wallace Beery, Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell are among those in the cast.

The Academy, opening Saturday, keeps the attraction, "Kandy Kids," for a full week. Jessie McDonald is featured in a company of comedians and girls.

The Harris and Sheridan Square will present vaudeville supplemented by motion pictures. In the Grand, Aldine and Olympic will be feature photoplays with musical specialties.

We have it from John B. Reynolds, manager of the Alvin, that "The Ramblers," with which Clark and McCullough will open that theater Labor Day, is an opus containing 14 scenes. Bobbie Clark is a traveling fortune teller and Paul McCullough is his "capper." The action takes them from Tia Juana to Hollywood and back into Mexico in search of a kidnaped movie queen. Some ramble, I would say. Marie Saxon is leading woman and Georgia O'Ramey is a comedienne in the company.

Manager J. V. McStea of the Gayety desires that there be no secrecy about the fact that his house will open its doors Monday, August 29, with "Bozo" Snyder in a vehicle typical of Snyder, "the man who never speaks." Production plans for this house embrace musical and dramatic offerings sponsored by the Columbia Amusement Company. The policy will include catering to the patronage of women.

"Big Parade" Is Held Over

JOHN GILBERT, in screen triumph, "The Big Parade," came to the Aldine last week and he will be the principal screen attraction again, beginning Monday. The picture is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by King Vidor. Gilbert plays the part of Jimmy Apperson, one of the three buddies who went "over there." "The Big Parade" is the picture that launched Gilbert as a star. No player has been more fortunate in his first starring vehicle, for the picture is a realistic portrayal of war, with romance and comedy added. Renee Adoree, who appears as the little French girl, Melisande, proves to have heretofore unsuspected histrionic power. A prelude by Loew's Aldine Concert Orchestra, news and Topics of the Day complete the program.

Harris Offers Musical Act

"STRAINS AND STRINGS," presenting popular melodies by the Little Symphony Orchestra and Minet Andre, dancer and singer, is the chief vaudeville attraction in the Harris for the week beginning Monday. The photoplay feature will be "The Clown," with Johnnie Walker, Dorothy Revier and William V. Mong leading the cast. Eckert and Francis will make their annual appearance in the Harris in a new skit called "Hello There," said to be even more prolific in hilarity than their previous act. Frank Layton and Ethel May are another pair of fun providers and in their skit, "At the Junction," they portray up-country folks. Edwards and Lillyan will offer what they call "A Cycle of Songs," with Mr. Edwards singing some of his own compositions. Stanley and Attree will appear in gymnastic specialties. In one 315 pounds are held by the teeth while the aerialist is suspended from the trapeze. Howard Webb, in a new organlogue; comedy screen features, news events and other attractions will complete the bill.

"The Gorilla" Comes to Pitt

"THE GORILLA," this week's attraction in the Pitt, is a mystery play, but different from any other mystery play. It gets this quality from the fact that all the chills, thrills and joy of the usual mystery drama are given with comedy effect. Being a mystery play, the plot must not be divulged. It may be said, however, that it opens with a young playwright reading his manuscript to an older man and when the curtain rises again, the story is unfolded. If the playgoers can recall every thrilling incident that was ever on view in a mystery play, and add them all together, they will have something like the plot of "The Gorilla." Manager Sharp has engaged two actors experienced in the roles of the comedy detectives who dominate the play. They are Percy Kilbride and Joseph Lawrence, who played these parts on the road for several seasons. Anne Forrest will act the harassed heroine, and in the supporting cast will be Herbert Clark, Mabel Kroman, Aubrey Beattie, Edwin Vail, John W. Moore, Frank Reyman and others.

Davis To Have Jazz Program

ON the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill this week in the Davis will be Babe Egan and her "Hollywood Redheads." Their performance is said to be a riotous carnival of syncopation in which the Redheads make their instruments do acrobatics. Jest and melodies will be offered by Lloyd and Bryce in "Nonsensical Moments." Danny Small and Harry Mays, ukelele boys, are youthful Negro entertainers who sing and dance. Jimmy Burchill and Girls will be seen and heard in "Bits of Musical Comedy." All the girls are dancers and singers and they spice their act with musical comedy high-spots. Lay figures participate in "Play Ball." It is said the only thing these figures do not possess is a brain, and Miss Lillian Faulkner will supply that for all of her mannikins. The Pacific Ocean became the Atlantic for motion picture purposes when Johnny Hines was filming shipboard scenes for "All Aboard," the feature photoplay for the week. Johnny Hines acts the role of a guide for a party of tourists who are bent on seeing Algiers, the desert and the land of the sheik. Billy Bevan in a film comedy, "Peaches and Plumbers," and the latest news will complete the Davis program.

"Ironsides" Another Week

"OLD IRONSIDES," the James Cruze photoplay production dealing with the exploits of the United States to gain recognition on the seas, enters its second week in the Nixon with Monday matinee. Five features are emphasized in a view of the picture, the story by Laurence Stallings, the direction by James Cruze, the magnascope effect, the characterizations by Wallace Beery and George Bancroft, and magnificent photography. Stallings compressed and animated the story. When it came to a choice between strength in the fictitious romance and historic authenticity he gave preference to reality. There is a romance and also realistic and convincing portrayal of the iron men of the wooden ships. The magnascope gives its big punch in the first view, with beautiful scene of the magnificent frigate in full sail. The enlarged picture is used with similar effect in the battle scenes. For comedy Wallace Beery and George Bancroft fight and quarrel and love and hate each other.

Review Comes To Sheridan

VAUDEVILLE and first run feature photoplays in the Sheridan Square for three days beginning Monday afternoon, will have as one of its attractions, The Great LaFollette, known as "The Man of Many Faces." The photoplay feature will be "Married Alive," with a cast headed by Lou Tellegen. The Heel and Toe Review is an aggregation of dancers and singers with a new idea in presentation of terpsichore. The Crawfords have a skit called "A Little Bit of Everything," including wire walking, tumbling, trapeze and eccentricities. Martin and Horn have a new comedy skit called "Such a Fellow." Clarkson and Moore, in a fun vehicle, "Just Wait and See!" John Edward Mitchell, in a new song school organlogue; comedy screen features, news and fables and other attractions will round out the bill. For the last three days of the week the vaudeville will be headed by the Four Chocolate Dandies, Negro singers and dancers, with a little music on the banjo and piano. The screen presentation will be Laura LaPlante, in "Beware of Widows." Other vaudeville attractions will be "Sally's Alley," a miniature musical production; Goslar and Lusby in "Stories, Songs and Steps;" Henry and Bruce, in "Office Pals," and other acts.

"Kandy Kids" Academy Show

"KANDY KIDS," opening the season of burlesque in the Academy Saturday, will remain the attraction for the week beginning Monday, with two performances daily and a midnight show Tuesday. It offers an entertainment which is presented with special effects. Special attention has been given the costuming and striking novelties in stage attire are among the features. A musical program of burlesque has been provided. The principal comedy roles are in the hands of Max Coleman and Joe Hill. The feminine contingent is headed by Jessie McDonald, a Canadian girl, who is a vocalist and dancer. Marion O'Neil, Gladys McCormack, Jack McSorley and Irving Jacobs are among the principals. Sixteen girls comprise a singing and dancing chorus. The performance is punctuated with specialties.

GAYETY
GALA OPENING!
SEASON 1927-1928
WEEK BEGINNING MON AUG 29TH
THE ONE THE ORIGINAL THE ONLY
TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER
THE $100,000 COMEDIAN
THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS
BOZO'S OWN BRAND NEW SHOW
INCLUDING A CLEVER COMPANY OF 60 PEOPLE & A ROLLS ROYCE CHORUS
MAKE SEASON'S RESERVATION NOW
BOX OFFICE OPENS FOR SALE OF SEATS THURS AUG 25

NIXON THEATRE

a Paramount Picture
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
THE story of a love triumphant, a romance which was born on the sea, grew amid the din of battle and conquered in the end on the decks of "Old Ironsides."
A Thousand Laughs
A Thousand Thrills
Absolutely everything which stands for the full measure of enjoyment.
Special Music Score by DR. HUGO REISENFELD
'OLD IRONSIDES'
POSITIVELY
LAST TWO WEEKS IN PITTSBURGH
COMMENCING TOMORROW
MATINEE—2:30 AND 8:30.
LAST TIME IN PITTSBURGH
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 3rd
—PRICES—
Nights and Saturday Matinee 50c, $1.00, $1.50
Other Matinees 50c, 75c, $1.00

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS NOON TO 11:00 P. M.
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE | FEATURE FILMS
NOW SHOWING
MISS BABE EGAN And Her HOLLYWOOD REDHEADS
MICHELENA & HILDEBRAND, JIMMIE BURCHILL and GIRLS, SMALL & MAYS, LLOYD & BRYCE, LILLIAN FAULKNER & CO.
and The Feature Photoplay
JOHNNY HINES in "ALL ABOARD"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
'METROPOLIS'
Baffling and Bewildering Spectacle
ON THE STAGE
Parisian Redheads
AMERICA'S GREATEST GIRL BAND
Margaret McKee Premier Lady Whistler
PAT KELLY Tenor from "Blossom Time"
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY
OLYMPIC
VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE
VENITA GOULD · VAN & SCHENCK · SIX BROWN BROTHERS
Paramount Picture "Running Wild" W. C. FIELDS MARY BRIAN

KENNYWOOD
FREE PARKING GOOD ROADS
Afternoon Evening T. J. VASTINE'S WESTINGHOUSE BAND Concerts Vocalists
COMMENCING MONDAY AND ALL WEEK Tom Tyson's Morning Glory Orchestra
Beginning Monday FREE Aft. & Eve. THE ATENOS Mid-Air Marvels Whirling Wizards

WEST VIEW PARK
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK —DANCING— MONTE CARLO ORCHESTRA
Two Concerts Today—Grand Army Band
Picnics—Music (GREAT AMUSEMENTS) Boating—Riding

WEST VA. STATE FAIR
Sept 3 to 10
WHEELING RACES
Scores of other attractions

PEPPY BURLESQUE
ACADEMY
PENN AT 6TH ST
PHONE ATLANTIC 4086
GEORGE JAFFE—MANAGER
2:15 P. M.—Two Performances Daily—8:15 P. M.
BURLESQUE AS YOU LIKE IT
KANDY KIDS
With the Favorite Burlesquers
MAX COLEMAN and JESSIE McDONALD
Whirl of Laughter and Pretty Girls
KANDY KIDS KORUS
GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY

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VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT: 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢ EVE: 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY
VERY POPULAR VODVIL HERE
'STRAINS & STRINGS'
LITTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & MINET ANDRE IN A ROLLICKING ACT OF FUN & MUSIC
PEPPY COUPLE ECKERT & FRANCIS
COOL & COMFY
AT THE JUNCTION LAYTON & MAY
HEY RUBE—WHAT SAY TO THIS ONE
A SURE HIT HARRISON BROS 'HOT FEET'
EDWARDS & LILLIAN SONGS AS YOU LIKE 'EM
STANLEY & ATTREE FUN IN GYMNASIUM
ON THE SCREEN THE CLOWN
ROMANCE OF THE BIG TOP
CIRCUS LIFE WITH PATHOS & JOYS
JOHNNY WALKER & ALL STAR CAST
DROP IN TO THE PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS NEW SHOW DAILY

SHERIDAN SQUARE
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT FIRST FLOOR 30¢ EVE FIRST FLOOR 50¢
COOL & COMFY
MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES
'GREAT LAFOLLETTE'
PRETENTIOUS OFFERING OF NOVEL SURPRISES
HEEL & TOE REVUE
MARTIN & HORNE SUCH A FELLER
THE CRAWFORDS 'A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING' ALL FUN
CLARKSON & MOORE WAIT & SEE
ON THE SCREEN LOU TELLEGEN IN Married Alive
'HE COULDN'T SAY NO—SO HE BOUGHT WEDDING RINGS BY THE CARLOAD'
THURS-FRI-SAT
STAGE 'SALLYS ALLEY' GOSLAR & LUSBY 4 CHOCOLATE DANDIES & OTHERS
SCREEN 'BEWARE of WIDOWS' ALL STAR CAST IN A DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

PITT THEATRE
BEGINNING MON AUG 22nd
ANNE FORREST
HERBERT CLARK
"THE GORILLA"
A CHILLING THRILLING KILLING MYSTERY
GEORGE SHARP

Loew's Aldine
TWO WEEKS THIS WEEK
THE PUBLIC DEMANDS ANOTHER WEEK TO SEE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S PICTURE
'THE BIG PARADE' Starring JOHN GILBERT
The World's Greatest Picture at Popular Prices
ORIGINAL NEW YORK STAGE AND MUSICAL EFFECTS
DOORS OPEN AT 9:45 A. M. Complete Shows at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 P. M. Choice seats at 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2, 6 and 10 P. M. Performances.

WORLD TOPICS
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927

RADIO FEATURES
REAL ESTATE

"WE WANT PEACE," JAPANESE PREMIER SAYS

Europe in Throes of New Bolshevism Fear

"TALK OF JAPAN AS MENACE TO UNITED STATES ABSURD," IS DECLARATION OF TANAKA

"Our Policy at the Geneva Conference, Opposing Any Naval Expansion, Should Convince Americans of Our Pacific Spirit," Foreign Minister Says—"We Have No Designs on the Philippine Islands," He Declares.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Who Is Now Observing the Situation in the Far East.

TOKIO, July, 1927.

JAPAN is no menace to America today. Within measurable time and the laws of probabilities, she is unlikely to become a menace to us in the future. It did not require the emphatic declaration to me of Gen. Baron Giichi Tanaka, prime minister and foreign minister, to deepen this, my impression, even after only a few days' study of conditions in Japan.

"The fundamental basis of the policy of the present government of Japan, and it will be that as well of future governments, is peace, good will, the most cordial relations and a spirit of friendly co-operation with the United States in all questions in the Pacific and the Far East," said Baron Tanaka.

The prime minister, who so far also holds the portfolio of foreign minister, received me in his office in the ministry building. Somewhat taller and heavier than the average Japanese, with strong, forceful face and keen sense of humor, the head of the new government of Japan was attired in a graceful, rich, black, silk kimono with embroidered crest, the normal native dress of a Japanese gentleman.

Premier's Sincerity Unquestioned

Marquis Komura, the very able son of the Japanese statesman who on behalf of Japan negotiated the Treaty of Portsmouth with Russia at the close of the Russo-Japanese War, introduced me to the premier.

"The Japanese attitude at the naval conference in Geneva, opposing firmly and consistently any naval expansion and increase of armament, and her policy of non-intervention and non-interference in China, should convince all reasonable people in America of our pacific spirit, intentions and aims," asserted Baron Tanaka.

THERE is little reason to doubt the sincerity of the Japanese premier's statement of policy toward America. Japan's economic conditions, her financial crisis, her lack of raw materials, and America as her largest market and best customer, the loss of which would ruin her, would force such a policy, even if it were not the spirit of the people and country.

Not Looking to the Philippines

Japan's population is but little more than one-half that of the United States, though increasing nearly one million a year. Her national income is only about one-tenth of that of America. Her finances are in a deplorable state. She must import the greater part of her iron and steel and a considerable proportion of food supplies.

To the United States, Japan sells to the extent of about $500,000,000 a year, chiefly silk. That represents approximately 50 per cent of her exports, as against 20 per cent to China.

"Does it seem reasonable from all this that Japan could want anything but friendship with America and does it not convince of the absurdity of the talk of Japan as a menace to the United States?" asked Baron Tanaka.

But, I remarked to the prime minister:

"THERE is a feeling in some circles in America that Japan has her eyes on the Philippines and that if independence were granted the islands it would be only a question of time until they would be dominated by Japan, if not actually in possession of Japan, some going so far as to say that it would be delivering them to you."

Gen. Tanaka's eyes twinkled merrily.

"It is a foolish idea and it would be foolish to answer or comment upon it," he replied.

I pressed the point.

"The American people and the people of the Philippines, too, can rest easy," declared the prime minister. "Japan has no design on the Philippines. No one in Japan even dreams of it."

U. S. Not An Immigration Outlet

I asked Baron Tanaka now that the United States was restricting immigration from all countries, how would Japan regard it if immigration from Japan be placed on the same quota basis, which would permit the entrance of about 150 Japanese yearly.

"We will let America and the American people answer that," he replied. He added that the idea of the United States as an outlet for Japanese immigration had been dropped some time ago. "We want America as a market. That is the important thing."

THE Japanese prime minister and foreign minister does not believe there is any necessity for a "Locarno of the Pacific," he told me when I touched on that subject. He thinks that a formal, mutual "security pact" or "non-aggression peace pact of the Pacific" between Japan and America is quite unnecessary.

"The spirit of friendship, peace and good will existing between the United States and Japan requires no formal signed pact," declared the premier. "The Pacific is big enough and broad enough for both countries. A pact would only serve to arouse jealousies and suspicions of others."

Expresses Eternal Peace Desire

I asked him what he considered would be the ideal relations between Japan and America in the Pacific.

"Eternal peace, cordial understanding, co-operation, the smallest naval fleet practicable," was the laconic reply.

We discussed the situation in China, from where I have just come. It is one of the most important questions that confronts Baron Tanaka's cabinet and one in which a wrong step could prove disastrous to his government and costly to Japan.

"CHINA for the Chinese, that is my policy," he declared. "China's problems and difficulties must be solved by the Chinese. There will be no interference by Japan. Our nationals, however, will be protected by Japan where the Chinese are unable to do so. For no other purpose have Japanese troops been sent or will be sent."

In Manchuria, Baron Tanaka considers Japan has interests that justify a firm policy for the maintenance of peace there.

"Japan cannot permit and will not tolerate that the peace and order in Manchuria be disturbed, the peaceful work and progress there interfered with. That is not alone in the interest of Japan, but in the interest of America and other countries no less," he said.

Chinese Boycott Cause of Concern

Unlike America and Great Britain, Japan has not and is not considering the removal of the Japanese legation from Peking to Tientsin in the event of serious trouble in the Chinese capital.

The boycott movement in Southern China against Japanese trade and goods because of the sending of Japanese troops to Tsingtao is causing the foreign office no little thought.

Many Japanese exporters, merchants and businessmen are urging some action to bring an end to the boycott of Japanese goods. The Chinese have learned that especially the British and the Japanese trade reacts quickly to this powerful weapon.

THE Japanese government, said Baron Tanaka, is watching closely the activities of the Third Internationale of Moscow in the dissemination of its communistic doctrine in China and elsewhere in Asia, and recognizes the danger that this could become.

"The Bolshevization of China would be a menace to the peace of all Asia. Japan cannot remain indifferent to that," asserted General Tanaka with vigor.

"What do you think of the possibility or probability of a hegemony of Asia eventually growing out of the spirit of self-determination, freedom and independence now stirring the entire continent?" I asked the premier.

"An Arabian night's dream" was the terse reply. "About as possible or likely as a hegemony of Europe."

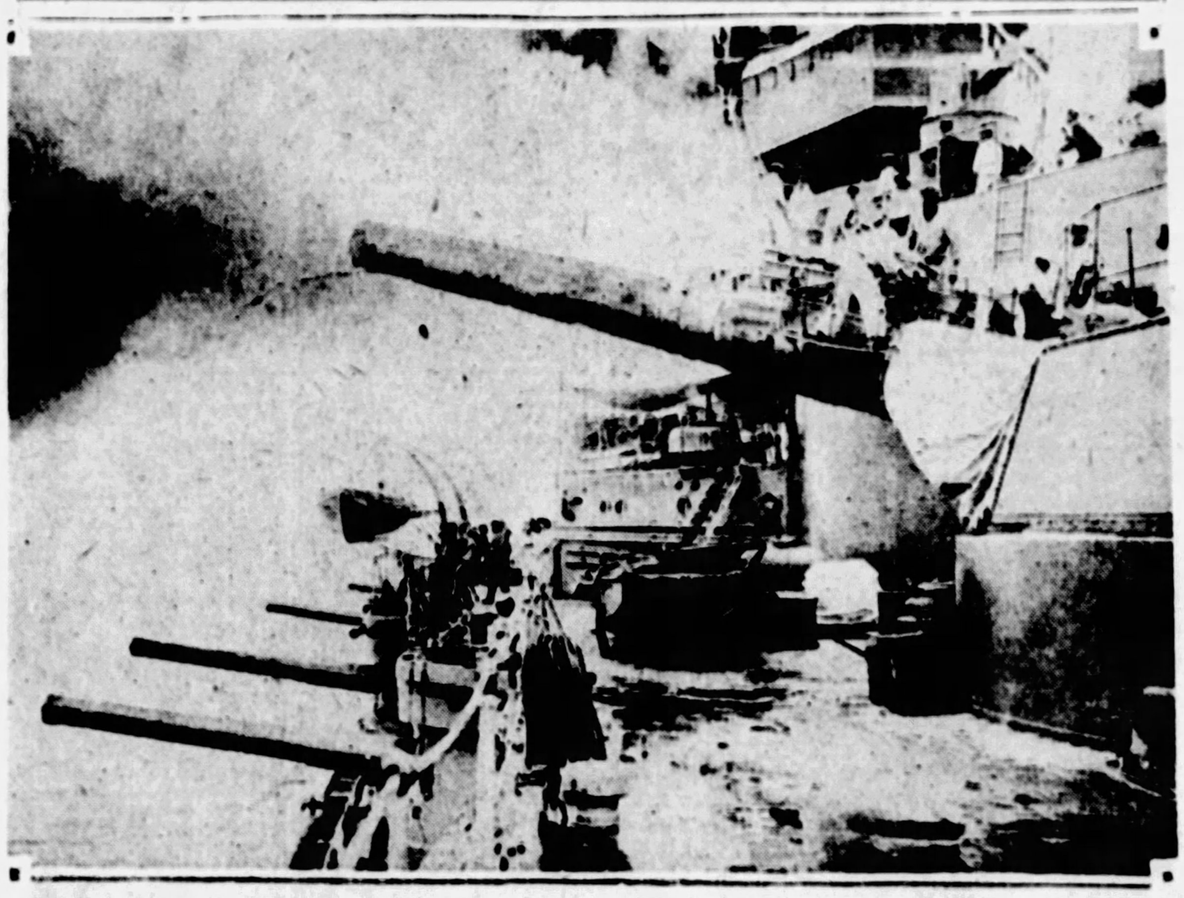
We touched upon the destiny of Japan—its geographical proximity to the nearly 500,000,000 populationed China, with all the potential possibilities that lie in such almost inconceivable masses. Japan's own over-population, growing nearly 1,000,000 a year, and the necessity for outlet, the burden that the losses through the earthquake, estimated at 5,250,000,000 yen (that is, $2,750,000,000) have laid upon the Japanese people, and the resultant financial crisis which shows no prospect of ending.

NO, JAPAN cannot go to war at present with any modern power; not for years to come, least of all with her richest and best customer—America—except in alliance with Great Britain. Those are my conclusions, not those of the Japanese premier.

General Baron Tanaka, at that period with something of

Continued on Page Two, Column Six, This Section.

"We Oppose Firmly Any Naval Expansion"—Tanaka



ONE of Japan's powerful warships—typical of Japanese sea power in the Far East. Prime Minister Tanaka declares that the Japanese government policy is opposed to naval expansion, as expressed at the recent Geneva conference. This picture was taken just after the firing of a broadside at naval maneuvers off the coast of Japan.

A STRIKING portrait of General Baron Giichi Tanaka, the prime minister of Japan, who outlines the policy of Japan toward United States and on other problems.

HAND OF RUSSIA, INCITING WORKERS, UNDERMINING ARMY, BEHELD THROUGHOUT NATIONS

France and England Justified in Being Uneasy Because Russia May Become Their Foe, Famous Writer Asserts—Allies Forced to Soften Versailles Treaty Because of Lack of Reliance on Russia—Germany Can Oppose.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,

The Foremost Historian in Europe.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 21, 1927.

EUROPE is in the throes of a new attack of fear of Bolshevism and of Russia. The paroxysm began in England, then communicated itself to France, and then gradually, more or less, to the rest of the continent. Everywhere is beheld the hand of Russia, and the money of Moscow that undermines armies, incites workmen and prepares the social revolution.

Even the Revolt of Vienna has been attributed to a diabolic Communist plan to set all Europe on fire. Newspapers and reviews are full of the Communist peril, and minutely explain to their public the mysterious arts wherewith the oligarchy of Moscow seeks to uproot in the west the basis of social order.

Only Germany seems free from this contagion of fear.

That this fear is much exaggerated cannot be doubted. Moscow has become for all Europe the terror of the rich. Hatred and fear lend themselves easily to hallucinations. Hence there is no evil power that the rich classes of Europe do not attribute to the oligarchy of Moscow.

Reds Supply Funds and Advice

The truth is much more simple. If it could, the oligarchy of Moscow would by this time have annihilated the French Republic, the British Empire, and all the rest. But it is not able to do so. What it can do is to give some money and some advice to the Communist parties of each state.

WESTERN EUROPE, despite the shock given to it by the war, is a block of states too strong for some Russian gold and some cases of propaganda literature sent by Russia to overthrow.

Nor can it be denied that this fear is in part artificial and based on political calculations. In France and England, where the political elections are soon to take place, the fear of Bolshevism is a convenient weapon for both parties wherewith to impress the political bodies.

Nevertheless, though these fears are exaggerated they have, especially for France and England, a true and serious foundation which few recognize. A "New Russian Peril" is being born for the great states of Western Europe, but different from that which is feared.

France and England are justified in being somewhat uneasy with regard to Russia, not because Moscovite Communism might overwhelm them, but because Russia is destined in the future to take no more interest in their fate, if not to become actually their foe.

Result of World War

This, too, is a result of the World War. When we decide to recognize this we shall recognize also that the grave error of the victors was to exaggerate the victory, believing it to be total and absolute when, instead, it was only partial. Here is the secret of all the present difficulties.

VICTORIOUS in the West, the Entente has been beaten in the East, where the empire of the czars was not only conquered, but actually destroyed by the central empires, together with the help of the revolution. Beaten in the West, Germany has been victorious in the East, overthrowing czarism, and now little by little is gathering the fruits of her partial victory.

Why has the Treaty of Versailles been softened in various points? Why do France and England incline ever more to friendly terms with Germany instead of exacting to the letter the rights that the text of the treaty gave to them? Because they cannot count on Russia.

The Treaty of Versailles could have been imposed on Germany if Czarist Russia had conquered in the war, together with her Allies of the West; if it had signed the treaty and had exacted its application with all the forces of which it could dispose.

Germany would today be inclosed in an iron ring out of which she could not liberate herself. Freed, instead, from the pressure and preoccupation concerning her eastern flank, she can oppose a passive resistance on her western side.

Ruin for Both

The war which Germany and Russia declared against each other has ended with a catastrophe for each. It is a case rare in history, because usually in war the ruin of the one is the salvation of the other.

President Hindenberg one day uttered this paradoxical conclusion with an acute phrase:

"Russia's greatest man, Peter the Great, said one day that a war between Russia and Germany would be the ruin of Russia. Germany's greatest man, Bismarck, said one day that a war between Russia and Germany would be the ruin of Germany. Russia and Germany have gone to war against each other. The two prophecies come true. Each is ruined."

THIS result, so paradoxical, of so terrible a war had unexpected consequences. The first, and, for the present, most important is the reconciliation destined to endure for long between the two powers that mutually ruined themselves

Continued on Page Two, Column Eight, This Section.

"BEST WIVES GOOD TEAM-MATES, BOTH AT WORK AND IN THE HOME"

Girl Today Plans Career While Single That She Might Assist Husband in Attaining Business Success

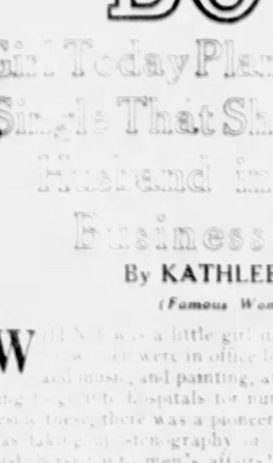
By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer)

WHEN Nell was a little girl in the early "Nineties," almost all women were in office business. Women taught school, and music, and painting, and young girls were just beginning to go to hospitals for nursing training. Here and there, here and there, there was a pioneer—an unwomanly creature who was taking up stenography or book keeping, so that she can push herself into men's affairs!" said the older women disapprovingly.

"Anything to catch a man!" was the comment upon the business women of 1890. Even ten years later, when my own business days began, there was almost universal protest against the introduction of girls into offices, where men were supreme. Girls were uncomfortably dressed in those days, in manifold petticoats, flapping skirts, high collars, tight corsets and full, heavy sleeves. Girls were uncomfortably quartered, they got such desks and chairs as were wanted by nobody else. And girls were underpaid. One book keeper of my acquaintance, in 1901, had the bills for what was known as the H-P third of the alphabet. She was paid $30 a month. The man at the desk on her left, who had the A-H third, was paid $125 and the newcomer on the desk at her left, who had the P-Z bills, and whose numerous mistakes she was supposed to watch and correct, was started on an even $100.

Kathleen Norris Says—



KATHLEEN NORRIS.

If women are going to work at something, and men are going to work at something, anyway, why not see how often it is possible to combine those somethings and work with the power of a single interest?

* * *

One of the most successful engineering firms in America is composed of a husband and wife—and the wife has five children, too!

* * *

Any business girl of today, engaged to an insurance or automobile salesman, a builder, a dentist or architect or lawyer, may be very sure that she will not waste the time she spends in studying the specialty of the man of the house.

* * *

Men make too much of a mystery and a burden of their work, anyway, and nine times out of ten a woman's wits will reach a point faster than they possibly can.

* * *

If that woman hasn't seen this demonstrated a thousand times, when any domestic readjustment is under consideration! What woman hasn't had to explain her ideas to her husband slowly, carefully, so that the dear good creature shall not be antagonized by bewilderment and unreadiness!

* * *

Firms composed of a man and a woman, like households composed of a man and a woman, are good firms, balanced firms.

Rage Against Pay Evil

In those days women clerks, lunching, or walking home together, used to rage against the injustice of larger salaries for men. This particular girl did almost as much work as her two men associates together, and at 20 was older than one of them. She had good use for her money, too. And month after month she signed the pay-roll for $30 and saw the two men receive more than three times as much.

It would have been simply fantastic for her to dream of a day when almost all women, at one time of their lives or another would work for money.

Women have always worked; women have always borne their share, and more than their share of the world's burdens. But it is only in the last few decades that they have received actual money—dollars and checks and greenbacks, for it. No man, however old-fashioned, has ever objected to women scrubbing floors, or washing dishes, or doing any other service that is not highly paid.

IT WAS when the pay-check entered the problem that the reactionary male began to worry; and how he did worry, when this century was new! Turn back to the newspapers of that day, you girls who can't believe that, and read the protests, the anxious, frantic arguments against women being permitted to enter the business world with men.

What Will Be Next?

We used to hear as much about that in 1900 as we do about prohibition now, or as we did about votes for women in 1910. Every decade would seem to have its shock for the conventional thinkers; it would be interesting to know what we are all going to be lamenting and discussing and apprehensive about in 1935 or 1940, for example.

Nobody in 1902 could see what the business woman of 1927 would be like. Her neat little close hat, her short, simple, comfortable dress over smooth bloomers and a girdle, her groomed hands and hair, her wholesome lunch of fruit salad and whole-wheat bread,—as opposed to the counter pies and half-cooked veal cutlets the restaurants used to offer us in 1902!—her leisure for amusement and study and home life, and above all,—from the business man's point of view, her SALARY, those thousands that are paid her in the place of the old, grudged hundreds, all these had made a new world for women.

If we could only look forward and see what the NEXT big shift would be, how might we profit by it! Just as men who were fore-sighted about real estate or movies or motor cars HAVE profited by their wisdom in the last quarter of a century. And I don't mean financially, either, for money will always be an entirely secondary matter to most women, I mean that if spiritually, mentally, socially, we might look some 25 years ahead, how thankfully and eagerly we might educate the little girls of today to meet the future on its own terms, instead of having to wait stupidly until the trend of events forces itself upon them.

The Way of the World

"But why did working women wear such horrid thick clothes, Mother?" asked the 10-year-olds, innocently wondering. "And why did they pay the men so much and the women so little, and why did you have to eat pot roasts and greasy doughnuts or else take your lunch in a paper bag?"

And one can only answer—"Well, that was the way the world was, in those days. Nobody was accustomed to the idea of women earning money and nobody felt it would last. Men were talking then of the days when women would go back into their homes, where they belonged. If women wanted to do anything politically then they had to coax their husbands and grown sons and even their foreign-born gardeners and chauffeurs to vote for a man whose home, or a better judge in a juvenile court.

"Weren't they STUPID!" says the child patronizingly. Not realizing, of course, that in 1950 some other thing will be saying that same thing to her, in her turn.

WE ARE doing things just as ridiculously and unintelligently today, as were long skirts and high collars low pay and hard hours in 1902. And every generation, as far back as history goes, has had its share of these obvious and costly mistakes. But we can't see more than a tiny way of the road ahead, at one time, in this game of blind-man's-buff that we call life, and it is only by using the little light we have today that we can ever hope to reach broader light ahead.

Idleness to Be Hated

We are just beginning to suspect, for example, that the time is approaching when an idle woman, married or single, is going to be a despised woman. For generations the childless women, who sat at home in refitted rooms full of plush fringes and painted china, embroidering, "And why did they pay the men so much and the women so little, and why did you have to eat pot roasts and greasy doughnuts or else take your lunch in a paper bag?"

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But no longer. All women now rich and poor, are beginning to struggle toward self-expression, and incidentally toward service. Rich women get into settlement work nowadays, they work on boards and committees, they organize musical societies and charity entertainments, they build club houses and chaperon camps for groups of boys and girls. They work, somehow, somewhere, at something. I cannot think of any very rich woman of my acquaintance who is not involved in some form of activity. And what the rich women do, the less rich will be doing very soon.

Other women whose children are in school, and whose establishments are running smoothly go golfing and get skin-tan rooms, real estate, insurance, photography, a thousand callings that exhaust neither all their time or all their energy, and that keep them young and interested and interesting.

Questions That Intrude

And millions more, when the family teams are packed and the kitchen in order, and darkened, and the stew in the fireless cooker, and the beds and the dusting out of the way, hear the clock striking 11 in a dead, empty house, and know that nothing at all will happen there until half past 4, and sit down with their chins in their hands, thinking—"I'm smart. I'm healthy. I'm free. Why don't I get to work and earn a little money for myself?"

In a very brilliant manner that I have been observing for a long time, a certain woman answers this and answers it, in a fashion that sounds more like 1950 than 1927. Her experience is one that many girls if not all girls, could take to heart, and it is possible that some such change as this, resulting from all the already accomplished change in the status of American women, may spread out far-reaching tentacles. It might even have a good effect upon marriage—poor marriage, so hard beset by financial considerations, so menaced by the idleness of women in these days!

THIS girl is B. she was married seventeen years ago to a man who had a small commission business. He dealt, wholesale, in spices, coffee, fine olive oil and all that sort of thing. When he and Irene were married his father, who established the business, was living, and he was merely one of the three clerks who kept the rather precarious little enterprise afloat.

Able to Go Right On

Irene was the sole stenographer. After she was married she went right on with the business, stopping twice, at intervals of eighteen months for the birth of two daughters. Except for these brief interruptions, she was as much a part of the firm as Rob was. Every day for some ten years she reached her desk at 11 o'clock, and remained there until about half past 3; the babies were meanwhile in the care of a fine middle-aged woman, who superintended naps, lunch and sand box for five hours daily.

By this time Rob was president and Irene vice president of a flourishing business, and when Rob was killed in a motor accident a few years ago Irene could go straight on without him. She had had almost 20 years intimate knowledge of his affairs; indeed she writes that many of the most successful innovations of the past years were her ideas.

Now Margaret, the elder daughter, in a summer vacation is beginning to do her share of the firm's work, just as the girl of past generations did her share of the domestic labor, at her mother's side. A good servant is installed in Irene's house, and there is a man for the outside work and the car. And Margaret drives to the office with her mother, in the mornings, and makes herself useful just as her mother did 20 years ago. Margaret says that if she marries a doctor, a few years from now, she is going to study medicine, and if she marries an undertaker she is going to study embalming.

Where Combinations Work

And why not? If women are going to work at something, and men are going to work at something, anyway, why not see how often it is possible to combine those somethings, and work with the power of a single interest? One of the most successful engineering firms in America is composed of a husband and wife—and the wife has five children, too!

ON THE other hand, I know of a man who is struggling to establish a printing business. He isn't an especially capable man, and everything in his shop is at sixes and sevens, he employs the wrong sort of clerk, he slaves to save a dime while the hundreds are leaking out at some perfectly visible crack in his management.

And meanwhile his wife, a clever college graduate, childless, sits at home and worries, and tells me earnestly that "truly she will have to get into some lucrative work. Things can't go on this way!"

Two Business Guardians

Why doesn't she go downtown and help him with that clever brain and those capable hands of hers? She is a most original woman, there is no trade and no profession in the world at which she wouldn't be something of a success, whatever it is! He wouldn't have to pay her any salary for awhile, he wouldn't have to worry about her honesty or good intention, and his interests in the business would have two guardians instead of one. Why should she worry about going into real estate or millinery or nursing, when here is this excellent opportunity right at her elbow?

Any business girl of today, engaged to an insurance or automobile salesman, a builder, a dentist or an architect or lawyer, may be very sure that she will not waste the time she spends in studying the specialty of the man of the house. Men make too much of a mystery and a burden of their work, anyway, and nine times out of 10 a woman's wits will reach a point faster than they possibly can. What woman hasn't seen this demonstrated a thousand times, when any domestic readjustment is under consideration? What woman hasn't had to explain her ideas to her husband slowly, carefully, so that the dear good creature shall not be agonized by bewilderment and unreadiness?

FIRMS composed of a man and a woman, like households composed of a man and a woman, are good firms, balanced firms. If the husband and father is ignorant of and indifferent to what goes on at home, slighting the children, insensible to the wife's requests and her comfort—why, it is no home at all! And many and many a man's affairs lie on the rocks, and his family suffers anxiety and even want, because his own judgment in his business has been faulty, and anxiety and the heavy burden carried alone have been too much for him.

Costly Old Fashions

There was a real estate man in my home town 20 years ago who worked like a madman to support an extravagant wife and three young sons. In a certain period of business depression this man killed himself, leaving a despairing letter in which he suggested that the wife kill herself and the children, too. The wife, aroused from a slothful dream of ease and ignorance, picked up the real estate business, got into a fortunate movement to develop a new tract, began to put thousands into the bank, and is a rich, active, alert business woman today. She speaks of the late husband as "poor Lewis," and laments that he was "so old-fashioned that he had to run everything himself."

Old fashioned. It is expensive to be old fashioned where progress is concerned. The discomfort of wearing old hats or out-of-date gowns is a mere trifle compared to the miseries that follow reactionary habits of thought, the doing of this or that "because it's always been this way—because nobody ever thought of changing it."

So look ahead if you can, you modern business girls, who want to stay young, to go on working, to make money, and to have husbands and homes and babies just the same.

IT CAN BE DONE. All these things are compatible, if only you will take a little trouble and thought in working out the scheme to smoothness and efficiency.

Stop regarding business as one loathsome, home-making as another, motherhood as a third. These can all be made perfectly plain and simple, when we begin to brush the 1927 cobwebs from our eyes, as time has brushed those of 1902.

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Interesting Incidents of How Wives Have "Made" Husbands and Shown Them the Best in Life

INTROSPECTIVE GIRL MEETS REGULAR FELLOW

By FANNIE HURST

She Liked Him Very Much and When He Asked Her to Marry Him She Made Her Own Decision.

AS THE Introspective Girl put it, rather artily, she wanted to realize herself. No member of her somewhat too well-meaning family quite knew what she meant—perhaps the Introspective Girl least of all. It was the Introspective Girl's way of trying to get said, the sort of spiritual itch (to put an emotion quite inelegantly), which had her constantly in its grip. Introspective Girl was 19 and young enough to be ashamed of it.

She read the precocious sort of literature which pigeon-holed her in her family and "set" as an intellectual. Well, this much should be said for Introspective Girl. If not intellectuality, she had what is probably youth's even greater asset—intellectual curiosity. She read Ivy Havelock Ellis, Jung and Freud, but without any of the preparation necessary for comprehensive appreciation. She had ideas about the spiritual resemblances between Nietsche and Goethe, but the ideas had been lifted ready-made from the columns of the esoteric magazines to which she subscribed.

Introspective Girl's father, who was a good-humored, prosperous Wall Street broker, read the "Saturday Evening Post" and kept it on his bedside table. Introspective Girl also read the "Saturday Evening Post," but did not keep it on her bedside table. A 50-cent magazine, edited by America's prizing connoisseur, reposed there instead. It was from the latter type of journal that Introspective Girl culled her ideational phrases.

IN A subtle way that matched up with her temperamentally, she had quite an astonishing kind of beauty. A slow beauty that came up at you with the delicacy of a young moon. Introspective Girl might have been a blood sister of Simonetta. And knew it. She wore a drooping sort of coiffure that suited admirably a heart-shaped face. In an age when an unshingled woman was a thing apart. She had long, placid hands, with curving, possessive fingers, in an age when women's hands were quick and avid. She had tranquillity of manner with which she might have stepped out of a Godey's lady book.

She Was Introspective

And she was introspective. Now, in a family of nine normal children, healthy ones, and a pair of good-humored, harassed parents, an Introspective One is apt to create quite an area of isolation about herself. Her family was not so impressed as it was, frankly, bored. Her brothers were facetious. Her sisters sarcastically intolerant, and her mother, poor dear, a woman to whom a spade was a spade and who always referred to Havelock Ellis, on those rare occasions that she quoted her daughter's erudition, as Ellis Havelock, was frankly perplexed.

Although the eldest of the brood of pretty daughters and, in many ways—to those clever enough to realize it—by far the most beautiful, Introspective Girl remained the only unmarried one of the flock.

EVEN after the boys had all shot on into manhood and left the paternal nest, Introspective Girl, not without her wooers, remained the last of the fledglings. Except for their desire for her own happiness, her parents might be said to have been glad that this rather shy and lovely offspring of theirs, this curiously mystifying girl who had somehow found her way into an every-day environment, was still part of the home, and yet, when Introspective Girl's mother looked at her, at the lovely tilt of her profile, at the gesture of her head, so characteristic of her, as if she were smelling the stars, sometime smother Pain for this girl. Foreboding. What queer currents flowed and met and fermented within the lovely frailty of her being!

Only She Could Answer

Only Introspective Girl could answer that. Only she knew the yearnings that were like a perpetual, if incessant itch on her soul.

The gripping, flashing things that poetry said to her.

The hurt in her heart at the streak of a lark cutting upward through morning.

The rhythm of Ruth St. Denis.

The wild things Stravinsky meant.

The curve of her own long fingers.

How could she convey to anyone how to find her storm-lashed inner-self? The ecstasies and torments that were so intimately her own.

Regular Young Man slid into her life almost before she knew it. Otherwise, lovely thing, she might not have let him in. He was regular in a way that made her brothers act facetiously toward her. He must have got in, if she would ever permit herself to admit it, on the ticket of his simply irresistible pair of teasing blue eyes. And the kind of flash of teeth which shone brazenly from toothpaste advertisements in subways and an exuberance of vitality that swept you off your feet.

He was impudent; he was gay; he was debonair, he was unlike anyone she had ever known, for his unquenchable capacity for life.

To be crushed in his arms was an ardor she had never known.

SOMETHING altogether outside her reckoning was suddenly without precedence, without her own better judgment, without even her freedom of within, sweeping her off her feet.

And She Was in Love

Introspective Girl was devastatingly, without rhyme, without reason, for the first time in her life in love and with a Regular Fellow. The kind of fellow her brothers had been. Boys who were typically American, somewhat shallow in her eyes, with clean-cut faces and collar advertisement profiles. Men whose interests were as mundane as salesmanship, baseball, commutation tickets, stocks and bonds and life insurance.

This Regular Fellow who had crashed into the life of the Introspective Girl held a major interest that appalled her. He was in the coffee business. He talked about coffee beans, mocas, Brazilian plantations, until her own morning beverage came to be one of horror to her. He was the sort of Regular Fellow whose daily newspaper was a pink sheet and who went in for sandy stripes and loud neckties and said "atta girl" at whatever pleased his fancy. He was an easy spender and rather obvious about it. He called all negro waiters "George" and every telephone operator "sister." He was a hail-fellow-well-met in the hailer sense of the term.

When Introspective Girl cerebrated about him, she shuddered. With horror. When Introspective Girl lay in his arms, she shuddered. With ecstasy.

HE was as reckless as a young colt. As demanding as a young prince. One day, he swept her off her feet with the sudden project of a hurry-up marriage. He was sailing immediately for Ceylon on a tea project. His firm had chosen him to represent a new branch of its activities.

New Worlds Opened

New possibilities, new worlds, new horizons had opened up for the Regular Fellow. Here was a chance to make good on the scale he had dreamed of.

Here was a chance to prove himself a go-getter. Introspective Girl, of course, held back. She thought of her inhibitions. Regular Fellow was dumfounded. It had not occurred to him that this lovely thing of his choice would not be in accord with the windfall that had descended upon him. A ruthless, flint-like quality came out in him that she had not observed before. "Don't disappoint me this time," he said, "if you do, it will be the end."

And with a strange foreboding, she knew that he meant what he said.

That was why, for 24 hours, she fought the battle of decision. With her mind, she reasoned this man was not for her. Their incompatibility must inevitably assert itself. They were of different stuffs.

With her heart, she yearned. . . .

Hours and hours of self-chastisement, self-torture, self-analysis, self-questionings.

In the end, she let him go.

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"Japan Desires Peace With United States"

Continued from Page One, This Section.

a reputation as militarist, was minister of war at the time of the Siberian expedition during the latter part of the war, in which America also had some participation.

"Is Japan turning her eyes toward the East or the West into the future," I asked the Japanese statesman.

"To the East and to the West for trade," quickly answered Tanaka.

"No Naval Expansion"

It is interesting, even if not necessarily significant, that there is private talk in London and in Japan broaching the subject of a renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance in the Far East since the Chinese dragon began kicking the British lion around, and Miss Columbia, for whom he threw over little Madame Butterfly, left John Bull in the lurch at a crucial moment.

THE Japanese minister of marine, Admiral Okada, small, quiet speaking, with a strong personality, reminding one of Admiral Togo, told me that Japan stood firmly on "no naval expansion" at the tripartite conference in Geneva. Premier Tanaka was equally emphatic to me in the critical day of the conference—"no expansion, no increase of armament."

The sudden concessions to the British when dispatches from Geneva reported, "Japan aligned with America against England" had, according to private reports, whether true or untrue, a background of financial aid in Japan's great banking difficulties held out in London. It must be borne in mind that about 170 banks in Japan are in trouble at this time.

The Japanese premier expressed great interest in the "Hearst entente," as William Randolph Hearst's proposal for an unwritten co-operative understanding between English-speaking peoples is known out here. I asked him if this proposal was properly understood in Japan and how it is regarded by the Japanese.

"I DO not think that Japan misunderstands Mr. Hearst's idea," said Baron Tanaka. He did not say so, but I had the very distinct impression that he does not like Mr. Hearst's proposal.

No, from what I have seen here, Japan is not a menace to the United States, does not wish to be, and cannot become a menace to us in years, except, and I reiterate that, in alliance with Great Britain.

Europe Fears Bolshevism

Continued from Page One, This Section.

with the war. Whatever regime governs in Russia its policy will not change for 50 years.

Russia will study to maintain the best possible relations with Germany, disinteresting herself in the other Western states and in general in all the policy, of Continental Europe, seeking only to do business with Europe. In her turn Germany will strive to help Russia as much as she can to reconstitute herself.

It is therefore comprehensible that certain preoccupations begin to be felt in France because of its lack of the great counterpoise in the East that in the 20 years that preceded the war had balanced the tremendous force of the German world.

Above all, the English uneasiness can be understood. If Russia disinterests herself in European politics, if instead of fearing Germany as her major peril she sees in her her most secure friend, a great means of acting upon the huge Asiatic-European state would be lacking to England. And then the old smouldering Asiatic rivalry which for two centuries has divided the Anglo and Slav empires would burst forth.

Nevertheless there would be above all for France, and some also for England, a means to combat this new Russian peril, more efficacious than that hitherto followed: Of persecuting the Communist associations and journals. That is to say, to come to an understanding with Germany. The day in which England, France and Germany are of one mind, the latent hostility that broods in Russia against the states of Western Europe would lose a portion of its strength.

It always comes back to this: The future of Europe depends on an understanding of England and France with Germany. This understanding can alone save Europe from the forces of destruction that menace her and this understanding would become easier when, and if, the world realizes that the defeat of Germany seems far greater than it really is.

Germany has lost much in the war, but has also had compensations, whose importance will become clearer as the years pass—the compensation, for instance, that Russia is destined to live for a long time under her influence.

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Their hearts met and the choice was for Introspective Girl to make.

TEACHER LEADS HUNT FOR GERMANS

Professor Directs Attack Despite Wounds

Wins Medal of Honor for Leading Attack on Strong Position After Major Asked for Postponement of Assault

By COLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT

GENTLEMEN, UNAFRAID.

"And eastward straight from wild Blackheath the warlike went,
And roused in many an ancient hall the gallant squires of Kent."
—MACAULAY.

IN 1914 Wardlaw Miles, of Maryland, was 41 years old. He came from a famous family, had studied medicine for eight years at Johns Hopkins, then turned his attention to literature, finally becoming an associate professor of that subject at Princeton.

He was married and happily immersed in his college work when Germany overran Belgium.

For a short time after hostilities started in Europe we were stunned. Then orders for war materials began to come from the belligerents. As the magnitude of the struggle became evident, these orders increased. Our people found the misfortunes of others were translatable into profits. Men became millionaires over night. In the evening at night clubs the "tired businessmen" demanded change for thousand dollar bills to pay for their supper. To all ranks of the country engaged in commercial work profits poured in as if Fortunatus' purse were being emptied over the land. Whatever some men touched in the way of business, turned into gold.

Meanwhile the bitter struggle raged in Europe. Belgium's neutrality was violated by the Central Powers. The submarine war started, with the ghastly tragedies that followed in its wake.

Our prosperity had dazzled us. We refused to see that righteousness called us to drop our neutrality and fight for our ideals as well as our safety. We turned our other cheek to the buffet, not in meekness, but in order to use both hands for grabbing money.

At the bottom of our hearts, however, there was a sneaking realization that we were playing an ignoble and unworthy part. There were some few men who saw through the blaze of lights, and called on the nation to stand by its traditions. In the hope that she sooner or later would awake, they advocated military and naval preparation.

The Lusitania was sunk. Hundreds of women and children perished. Even then we only prated of "statute and of state." Nevertheless, the horror of the disaster strengthened the sentiment for action.

A GROUP of civilians volunteered to go to military training camps which Gen. Leonard Wood had agreed to hold. Among those who saw the situation with clear eyes was Wardlaw Miles, professor of English at Princeton University.

A Banker Gathers Butts

The Plattsburg camps were held. They were in essence what we know as camps today. Those who attended paid their own fare up and back, and their keep while there. All that was provided by the United States were the military instructors and equipment. The government was graciously permitting certain of its citizens to prepare themselves, at their own expense, to defend it.

To this early camp went the strangest assortment of men imaginable. They were, many of them, long past their prime physically. They were distinguished in a dozen walks of life. There was Robert Bacon, ex-secretary of state, ex-partner of J. P. Morgan; John Purroy Mitchel, mayor of New York; Arthur Woods, his police commissioner; George Wharton Pepper, since senator of the United States; Alston Burr, a Boston banker, and a hundred more of the same type and almost equal prominence. Among them was Prof. Miles.

Looking back at these camps through the years, there are many comic incidents that stand out. Anyone who thinks, however, that the men who went there regarded them humorously makes a grave mistake. The Plattsburgers were training with as serious and grim a purpose as their ancestors answered the call to arms for the battle of Lexington.

I have seen the ex-Secretary of State standing in the rain, the drops trickling from his hat, his face set like the day of judgment, while a regular army sergeant drilled him in the manual of arms. A mistake in performing "right about face" was taken as much to heart by the mayor of New York as if he had unwittingly permitted someone to loot the city funds.

There was no question of discipline with these men—they disciplined themselves. All they asked was an opportunity to learn and proper instruction. General Wood felt so deeply the importance of the movement that he himself spent much time at Plattsburg.

Towards the end of the camps in 1916, my father came to see the men. Near where the tents were pitched was a field. On one side it fronted on Lake Champlain. On another it was bounded by a grove of whispering pine trees. Here one evening he addressed us. The men sat [illegible] rows listening intently as he spoke of our duty as a nation in the great crisis. Gradually the light failed as the sun sank in burnished glory. No one stirred. It became too dark for him to see his notes. A soldier quietly brought him an old lantern. The night engulfed the rows of listening men. Sitting in the rear, I could see motionless black heads silhouetted against the feeble lantern light, and my father's face and figure, half-concealed, half-revealed, as he gesticulated to drive home his points. That speech brought Gen. Wood a stinging rebuke from the War Department for permitting my father to appear.

THE war went on. Insult was piled on injury. The country stirred uneasily. The golden chains that bound the United States were loosened. The spirit of the people hardened. Finally in the spring of 1917, we declared war.

The 77th Arrives

Again the Plattsburg Camps were rallied; this time, however, with the full support of the government for the purpose of training officers for the armies we were to raise. Again Wardlaw Miles, 44-year-old college professor, attended. His wife came of as stern stuff as he. She, too, felt his duty was clear. Though they had little money and three children at their home in Princeton, there never was a question as to what he should do.

If the previous Camps had been serious, these were even more so. The men went in the early spring to Plattsburg, and shivered under insufficient blanketts, for it was still bitterly cold. They toiled day and night. I recall ordering a prominent bank official to pick up the cigaret butts lying near a barracks. He saluted solemnly and obeyed. It was only in later years that it occurred to me as humorous, and I doubt if he has thought of it in that light even to this day.

For three months the men worked ceaselessly. Then those who had made good were commissioned. Miles was made second lieutenant and went to the Seventy-seventh Division.

The confusion of early days in the division is unimaginable. The officers, with the scant Plattsburg training of a few months, were the nearest approach to military instructors the lower units had. The way the N. C. O.'s were selected was typical. The company officers lined up the 200 raw recruits that came to them in the draft. Then they passed down the ranks, asking each man what his occupation was in civilian life. No. 3 would answer, "I was foreman of a gang on the subway." "You are acting corporal," the captain would say. "I was head of a plumber shop," No. 6 would respond. "You will act as sergeant," he was told. So the units were formed.

Lieut. Miles was assigned to Company B of the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry. His captain was L. S. Breckinridge. Once when Capt. Breckenridge was sick, Miles had command of the unit.

The Two Russians

The morning report is the bane of all green officers. It is complicated at best. In Company B it was doubly difficult. Many of the men were foreign-born Americans. Some could speak no English, much less write it. As a result, their names had been put euphonically on the muster rolls. Only those who have tried to write foreign names in English from sound alone, know what this means.

The prize puzzle centered around two Russians. Some Scotch recruiting-sergeant had originally put them down "MacVish" and "MacVaman." Miles would get the two men before him and labor to find out who they were. With the cheerful optimism shared by most Americans that if you speak bad English to a foreigner he will understand you, Miles would say to them, "You MacVish?" A grunt. "You MacVaman?" Another grunt. But a statement, "You not MacVish," "You not MacVaman," would bring much the same grunt. Neither man could write, neither could apparently speak any language intelligently to anyone except his opposite number. Indeed, there was considerable opinion in the company that the purring, spitting syllables they used were not even understood by each other.

MILES was in a quandary. He could not say he had the two men as registered on the rolls. He could not say he had either one or the other. What made it even worse, he could not say that he did not have both.

Meanwhile, the colonel "rode him" to the morning report accurate. Once he came to Captain Breckinridge, whose sickness was considerably brightened by the dilemma of his second in command, and said, "I can't find out who is in our company. If you don't get well right away, this War is off!"

Miles made an excellent officer. Though quiet he had the knack of inspiring confidence. He knew how to make men "like him so they learned to like their work." His platoon was one of the best in the Regiment. It won second place in the Regimental competition.

Though mild-mannered as a rule, he would always flare up when called "professor." For some reason, this affected him the way it affects a little boy to be called "teacher's pet." It was a fighting word.

In the spring of 1918 the division started for France. When it arrived, Lieut. Miles heard that, while he was crossing the ocean, another baby had been born to him in his Princeton home.

Ordered to Support Attack

The troops went into the Battle of Vesle. There they got their first experience of war and handled themselves well. There they were drenched with gas, battered with high explosives and combed with machine guns. In addition, they were soaked with rain. Many were wounded or killed. Some were taken sick. Among these latter were Capt. Breckinridge and Lieut. Miles. They were sent to the hospital.

As soon as they were able, they left the hospital and started back to their Regiment. By railroad, automobile and truck they worked their way up. The last part of their journey was made on foot.

They found the division advancing towards the Aisne. The Germans were being beaten back. Our troops had been advancing over a wide, gently rolling plateau, typical of France. Little villages with white-walled, red-roofed houses and gray stone churches, had dotted it before the war. Now all that remained were piles of rubbish from which beams jutted, and walls from which an occasional window frame stared sightlessly, like an eye-socket in a skull. The fields had been trampled. Trenches zigzagged across them. Wire entanglements sprawled like leafless vines between tumbling posts. Great shell craters marked the roads and meadows with yawning holes, as if the country had been smallpox stricken. Everywhere were scattered broken caissons, empty ammunition cases, battered equipment and all that marked the wake of a battle. Clustering groups of rough crosses showed that friend and foe alike had paid the price.

THE Americans had reached the edge of the plateau. Rough ravines furroughed it and led down to the valley through which the Aisne Canal placidly flowed. Beyond to the north the land rose again abruptly to another and rougher tableland.

It was September 10 when Breckinridge and Miles reported to the colonel of the Three Hundred and Eighth. The regiment was lying on the heights overlooking the valley. Its left joined the Three Hundred and Fifth. Its right was bent back to maintain contact with the Three Hundred and Seventh, which had been held up by a strongly

Orderly Lurches Up-Hill With Fighting Chief

WARDLOW MILES, professor of English, who lost a leg on the French Front.

Both Legs Are Broken in Fight

fortified position, the center of which was the town of Bevillon.

Fifty Per Cent. Left

The companies had been reduced until they were shadows of what they had been. The splendid war-strength units that had marched through New York a few short months before had but 50 per cent of their men left. A captain could not muster for duty more than 50 soldiers of his outfit.

The two officers were assigned to I and M Companies. The night after they arrived the high command wanted prisoners for the purpose of identifying the hostile division. For the benefit of the high command, let me say that it may be easy to tell the chief of staff that a prisoner is needed at once. It is a horse of a very different color when the infantryman in the front lines is confronted with the order at dusk on a rainy day.

The colonel called for volunteers to lead five patrols. Miles was among the officers who stepped forward. The Seventy-seventh was no longer a green division. They had learned many of the lessons that come only through bitter experience, hard-bought by lives. They had learned that size in a night-patrol is more often weakness than strength. Stealth and surprise are the great factors that contribute to success after dark. Every additional man adds to the danger. The slightest misstep, the click of a breech-bolt, a half-smothered cough, may bring a hurtling shower of lead to mow down the entire detachment. The patrols taken out by the officers of the Three Hundred and Eighth were of not more than five men each. They were successful, and brought back a couple of prisoners.

Two days passed while the men lay in water-filled shell-craters and hastily-dug fox-holes. The Three Hundred and Eighth could not attack until the strong point that was holding up the regiment on the right had been cleared away.

Late in the evening of the thirteenth orders were received to send two companies of the Three Hundred and Eighth to the major of the battalion of the Three Hundred and Seventh. There was to be a determined assault on the

Continued on Page Eight, Column One.

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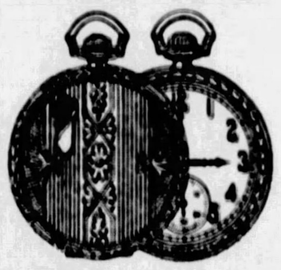

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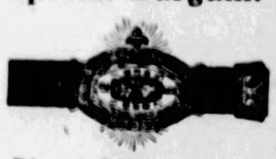

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JUDGE HARDY OUTLINES PRINCIPLES TO BRING CRIME REDUCTION IN U. S.

"Obedience, Truthfulness, Honesty and the Golden Rule Should Be Taught Children of Pre-School Age"

THE American Crime Study Commission was organized in Chicago on May 30, at the suggestion of Justice William Harman Black, of the Supreme Court of New York, based upon an editorial signed by William Randolph Hearst in his papers.

Mr. Hearst opened the session with an address. Among the other speakers was Judge Carlos S. Hardy, of Los Angeles, who presented to the gathering his views of the crime problem, as follows:

By JUDGE CARLOS S. HARDY,

of the Superior Court, Los Angeles

MEMBERS of the American Crime Study Commission during their conference have emphasized the need of certain changes in the machinery of justice to make it fit the times. This is well. As civilization advances the laws change and the machinery of the law must improve in order that Justice, the most precious product of enlightened humanity, shall reign supreme.

For some years I have presided in the Criminal Court in Los Angeles engaged in the handling of felony cases. I know the necessity of keeping our courts and the whole machinery of the law in up-to-date condition that they may ever be the most human of institutions. Very great efforts are constantly being made in California for the improvement of the law and the perfecting of the machinery of the law. Progress is continuous.

We have not solved the crime problem nor have we stopped all crime, but that our courts are functioning is proven by the fact that our penitentiaries for the older offenders and our reform schools and corrective institution for the younger offenders are filled and overflowing, while our probation and parole officers have under their supervision thousands of one time offenders who are being re-inducted into society as law abiding citizens.

Cure of the Criminal

As a Judge, I am naturally greatly interested in every effort made for the improvement in the administration of justice. I wish to direct the attention of the Commission to certain matters that have to do, in my opinion, with the prevention of crime and the cure of the criminal.

Primarily crime is a child problem!

Its causes are found in:

1—HEREDITY.
2—ENVIRONMENT.
3—LACK OF PROPER TRAINING DURING CHILDHOOD AND YOUTH.

As was well pointed out by Mr. Hearst in his address opening this conference, most crime is preventable, and is preventable through the application of Christ's teachings.

IN my discussion of methods for the prevention of crime I will treat first of those persons who have not gone into crime but are on their way, and second, of the prevention of crime by curing, if you please, the criminal.

Teaching the Child

With all the force and power that I possess I wish to announce as law that there are four things that can be taught to a normal child in the pre-school age, and which he will understand, which if so taught, will sink into his subconscious nature and will become living principles in his adult life and keep him out of crime.

1—OBEDIENCE.
2—TRUTHFULNESS.
3—HONESTY.
4—DOING UNTO OTHERS AS WE WOULD BE DONE BY.

These things you may say are homely truths. So they are, but their lack is the cause of all crime.

The obedient person keeps the law. The truthful person does not misrepresent or lie or commit perjury. The honest person does not defraud or steal.

THE person who treats others as he would have them treat him neither defrauds, nor robs, nor steals, nor commits burglary, nor rape, nor arson, nor murder, nor any other of the crimes which harm the individual.

OBEDIENCE! The principle of obedience should be taught to every child in the home. There is still no substitute for home teaching and home training.

Obedience should be taught in every year of the grade and high school. I do not mean the kind of instruction in which the parent says to John: "Don't you do this or I will punish you," or the kind in which the teacher says: "John, if you don't do as I say you will stay in school during recess."

Obedience instruction can be given in such constructive manner, without the "don'ts" that the child will receive it.

We love liberty, and yet there can be no liberty worth while which is not under law. The citizen who realizes that fact is a law observer. The law abiding citizen does not fear the law. He loves it and obeys it and neither the police nor the courts bother him.

This obedience to law that is the outstanding character in the citizen rests upon principles which were planted in his consciousness during childhood and youth and grew with him as he grew.

TRUTHFULNESS! Teach this constructively in the earliest years of life, in the home and in all classes in all schools. A certain type of criminal begins in youth by telling fibs, then stories and then lies. A lying disposition is formed. A lying character is created and in adult years it shows itself in all manner of falseness. Perjury, that which destroys justice, is born out of the small fibs of childhood.

JUDGE CARLOS S. HARDY, eminent California jurist, who is a member of the American Crime Study Commission and a believer in the reform of the present system of criminal law in the United States.

Business success, as all other success in life, is measured by truth. No higher credit can be enjoyed by a man in the business world than that which goes with the reputation that "his word is as good as his bond." No one respects a liar.

HONESTY! This is the third principle of life that must be taught to the child in home and the youth in all classes from kindergarten to graduation in the university.

Theft, burglary, robbery, embezzlement and obtaining money or property by any wrongful method—each is rooted in dishonesty. An honest person may have the same opportunities for criminal gain that the thief has, but he will not steal, even though he be in great want.

Insurer Against Crime

The honest man can be trusted. Our banks and other great financial institutions could not exist if the men conducting them were not honest. No one would place his money in a bank if he suspected the officers in charge of that bank of being dishonest. No one would buy fire or life or any kind of insurance if lacking in respect for the honesty of the officials and employes of such institutions.

THE business of the world is based on honesty. When honesty fails, property fails and when no man can possess property in security society will fail.

Nature is honest. Sow and the reaping will follow, and there is no greater truth in all the universe than that as we sow so shall we reap. And if in childhood years the taking of pennies dishonestly is done, the dimes and the dollars will follow and the thief character will be built.

THE GOLDEN RULE. The fourth principle of life, which if it becomes part of the child character, would be an insurer against crime. To do unto others as we would have them do by us embraces the "law and gospel" of right living and honorable citizenship.

This great principle obviously includes those of obedience, truthfulness and honesty. Or perhaps it were better to say that the practice of obedience, truthfulness and honesty enables us to do unto others as we would be done by them.

It has been recognized throughout all civilized society that this fourth principle is the perfect law of human relationship, and its practice produces the maximum of happiness and prevents crime. Where shall the practice of the Golden Rule begin, except in the years of infancy, and carried on through childhood and youth that it may be established in manhood?

Shall we not now make character building the chief concern and end of our whole educational system? At least, let us start toward preventing crime by exalting character in our school system as much as we do arithmetic.

Statistics show us that the money cost of crime in the United States exceeds ten billion dollars annually. Only the recording angel can know the cost of crime when measured in mothers' tears, the struggles and sleepless nights of wives and the degradation of little children!

And now for the cure of crime.

Most of us are satisfied when our criminals are arrested and sent to prison. We then forget them. But the undeniable facts are that imprisonment does not cure the criminal. No one claims that imprisonment, except in a small way, prevents crime. It no more cures it than it prevents it. The truth is that much of our imprisonment but puts the finishing touches to criminal education. We must add something to imprisonment. The penologists are showing us what should be done with prisoners.

"Make Prisoners Work"

Briefly, we know that it won't do to keep prisoners in idleness; they must be put to work given educational instruction, and they must have assistance to get back into society when released.

I am not for coddling prisoners. Their interests are secondary always to those wronged by them. But the interests of society demand that imprisonment shall not only deter the commission of crime, but that the prisoner shall be less likely to commit crime after his release.

TO that end it is necessary that the prisoner be equipped with sufficient education and a trade or profession, in order that he may make an honest living after his release, and he must be helped to a new, honest start.

Usually when a prisoner is released he is without money and friends, and is far less equipped to make an honest living than when he entered prison.

Turning unredeemed prisoners loose upon society is a crime against society, and the result is that the recidivist prison population is ever on the increase.

I propose the following cure for those already in crime:

1. Swift and certain imprisonment;
2. The grading and segregation of prisoners with the promotion system;
3. That every prisoner shall divide his day into four parts—i. e., physical work, mental exercise, recreation and rest;
4. That every prisoner shall be taught a trade or equipped to do some useful work which will support him.
5. That every prisoner be permitted to earn some money during his imprisonment, the same to be paid in part to his dependents, upon his order, and the balance given him upon his release;
6. That every prisoner released be given assistance to reintroduce him into society; and
7. That every prisoner's release be conditional for a period of years, that he may establish himself in honest endeavor and keep out of crime.

This have I tried to sketch my views of what is requisite to be done to prevent the making of any more criminals and to cure the criminals that we have with us. The plan is simple and is workable. It will be economical.

It can be easily demonstrated that it would cost the State less money to take each potential criminal in his youth and put him through school, college and university and graduate him with a university degree, all at the expense of the State, than to carry him through crime into the courts and send him through the usual penitentiary term!

We have tried to present methods long enough; we know they are failures; no one can defend them. Let us try a new plan, a plan which is founded on common sense as well as scientific study, and which appeals to the humanity of us all.

"Causes of Crime Found in Heredity, Environment and Lack of Proper Training During Childhood and Youth"

YOUNGER GENERATION GAINS GREATLY ON PREDECESSOR

By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

Won the Privilege to Live One's Own Life, Which Is More Important Than Loss of Homelife, She Avers

IT WAS in 1917 that the phrase "the younger generation" began to appear in our vocabulary, and it was in 1917 that the world first realized that it had a younger generation of a new type to reckon with.

The air was full of smoke and reverberation; the explosions, just before the World War, of the long lingering, puritan ideal, and of the World War itself.

When the smoke cleared away, we discovered that a gulf, so deep and wide that it was well-nigh impassable, separated two generations.

We discovered, at the same time, that the younger generation had achieved a freedom greater than that of any preceding generation; that they had achieved it not by siege, but by sudden assault.

It became impossible for one generation to understand the other.

The older generation avidly watching the younger, announced with bitterness:

"They are frightful, terrible, horrible. They have no manners. They have no morals. They race about in automobiles all day, and they dance in cabarets all night. They smoke. They drink."

The younger generation, glancing occasionally at the older, generalized casually:

"They are dull, dopey, dead. Their manners are all applesauce. Their codes are all banana oil. They are hypocrites. They are wood from the neck up. They will die without ever having lived."

These opinions were, of course, merely the irreconcilable criticism of two sets of humans, arrived at two different periods in the life span. The younger generation, not having lived through any of the salient experiences of life, could not possibly understand the older generation.

A Decade Ago

The older generation—and I hope someday the psychoanalysts will discover an explanation for this—having lived through a paler translation of the experiences that the younger generation were undergoing; could, nevertheless, not understand that younger generation—could not, or would not.

IN 1917, the younger generation was, let us say for the purposes of this article, twenty years old. It is now 1927 and they are thirty years old. We still refer to them as "the younger generation," but, of course, they are no longer that.

A whole decade has passed. They have been graduated from college, have attended their fifth class reunion. They have launched on business careers. They have married. They are fathers and mothers. They possess homes of their own.

Counting the Winnings

Also, another generation, still younger, is pressing them from the foreground of life deeper and deeper into its background.

However, they have lived long enough for us to estimate what their gains and losses have been.

Let us consider, first, their gains.

Perhaps the greatest of these is that they have won the right to lead their own lives. Years ago, mothers used to talk of "marrying off" their daughters. But that phrase has almost passed out of the language, and with it—except in the case of royalty and certain families, historically or financially famous—the idea back of it.

Daughters pick their own husbands or stay unmarried. Years ago fathers used to decide their sons' careers. But nowadays that happens only when the son's inclination coincides with the father's ambition. Today boys themselves decide what they want to do.

IN OTHER words, parents can no longer constitute themselves the arbiters either of the marriages or the careers of their children. In regard to these two important matters, the younger generation will, of course, make many of the same mistakes that all the preceding generations have made; but at least they have won the right to be responsible for their successes or failures.

The first great gain that the younger generation has made, then, is the right to lead their own lives. The second is certainly the right to do their own thinking. And, certainly, they do do their own thinking.

They not only insist on knowing the facts of life, but the scientific bases back of them, and they insist on discussing them openly. They look the world straight in the eye. Their slogan is a composed, cynical one, "That's that!"

The result of all this is that whatever the younger generation are, they are not hypocrites. It is not true that they have no morals, or that their moral standard has been lowered. Morals themselves have changed. They have made their own code—these young iconoclasts—and they live by it. It is a sane code, and permits frankness instead of encouraging hypocrisy.

Leading their own lives, and doing their own thinking, the younger generation developed splendid qualities, both major and minor; courage, with its concomitants of confidence and assurance; frankness, with its concomitants of directness and simplicity.

They do not always hitch their wagons to a star, but when they start they go straight to the mark. They are go-getters.

Now let us consider their losses.

IN THE first place, they are sophisticates of the first water; ultra-sophisticates in fact. They plunged into the stream of experience long before they were strong enough, physically or spiritually, to breast the current.

Metaphorically speaking, many of them seem like those exotic hothouse products which shrivel at a touch and begin to fade almost before they have bloomed.

Some of these younger generationists will, at 40, have extracted all pleasure out of life. Eternally bored by everything, they will eternally bore everybody. Some of them at the same age will be burned out—parched, arid, human shards from which all the fire of the spirit has departed.

Missing Understanding

In the second place, the younger generation have lost most of the contacts with home life. They began to make frequent, temporary visits away from the home when they were incredibly young. Often they left it permanently before they were mature. They cut all connection with the older generation.

This is more serious a matter than it seems on the surface. For the world moves on by a series of jerks, with gradual upward curves between. These jerks are the sudden, forward march of every new generation. Those curves are the wisdom which the older generation hands on to the younger.

They come together, those two generations, in the late youth of the younger and the early middle-age of the older. It is a period of a beautiful mutual understanding. It looks as if the present younger generation were going to miss all that. Home bored them. Their elders bored them. They abandoned both as soon as possible. They have lost touch with the racial growth.

In the third place, the younger generation has lost much of the sense of social responsibility. With amusing naivete, they blame all the evils of our social structure on society itself, or—more naively still—on the generations which have preceded theirs.

ALL this, of course, is thinking of the shallowest possible quality. Society is the sum of all the people in the world. The opinions of all the members of society, added together, make that great, vague, powerful, inchoate thinking which, in the end inevitably governs us—public opinion.

Work But Not Art

Every member of the younger generation is as responsible as every member of the older generation for the development of public opinion. The younger generation shows no tendency to shoulder that responsibility. On the contrary it shrugs the shoulders which should be helping to bear the burden, and remarks plaintively, "See what a terrible world you've handed over to us."

Ultra-sophisticated, divorced from home life and with little sense of social responsibility, the younger generation developed contrasting qualities both major and minor: egotism, with its concomitants of vanity, selfishness and self-centeredness; boldness, with its lack of fineness and delicacy.

Plunging from the brink of adolescence into the full sea of maturity, they lost those long dreaming periods of youth in which, the will lying idle, certain great creative gifts achieve a beautiful slow growth.

They will probably do the work of the world—this younger generation—better than it has been done before, but it is doubtful if they will spawn the creative masterpieces that past ages have produced.

Balancing gains with losses we must conclude that the younger generation has gained on the previous one. To win the privilege to live one's own life, and to do one's own thinking, is much more important than the loss of home-life, innocence, fineness, delicacy, even temporarily, of a sense of social responsibility.

We Have Gained

It is my opinion that the younger generation—1917—1927 model—has gained on its predecessor more than any previous generation has gained on its predecessor.

HOWEVER, the proof of any given generation is their effect on the world, the kind of homes they make, the kind of children they bring up—what, in short, they contribute to the race. For, after all, the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

The proof of the generation is in the living. That being the case, I want to put the following question to you, younger generation:

"You're 20 years old now. You made a brilliant entry into the big coming-out party of life. You crashed the gate! You've been crashing the gate ever since. You've gained immeasurably over the generation, which preceded yours, especially in confidence, courage, frankness, initiative and independence. Everybody admits that.

"But now, you're married, younger generation. You've achieved a mate, a home, maybe a child, or two, or three. You are confronted with exactly the same problems that confronted your mothers and grandfathers, your great grandmothers and grandfathers, and all your great, great, great greats before them reaching straight back into the dim and misty past.

Old and New Problems

"You must keep a home; you must administer an income; you must bring up your children, and you must manage somehow not to slip into that most rigid, most narrow and most circumscribed of all ruts—the matrimonial tread-mill.

"On the material and physical side, your problems may differ widely from that of your predecessors; on the moral and spiritual side, they cannot differ one scintilla.

"Now we come to the point of this long exhortation. You're all dressed, but where are you going? You've gained a lot, but what are you going to do with it?

"In other words, are you ready to prove that what you so ruthlessly and arrogantly took from life has fitted you to be a better wife, husband, mother, father, a better home-maker than any of your predecessors?

"Almost, you decimated and devastated the world. Certainly you divided it into two camps. Very early you issued a declaration of rights, and you've stayed with that declaration. Now all we want to know is—do you, yourself, think you're getting away with it?

"IT'S UP to you, younger generation, to make good. If you don't, you'll set back the clock, one can't calculate how many hours, for that generation, younger than you, which at this very moment is pushing you further and further into the background of middle-age.

"Understand, younger generation, I am for you! I think you'll do the work of a younger generation better than it's ever been done before. But, especially because of my faith in you, I want you to prove it, to blazon it to the rest of the world.

"Perhaps—I say this tentatively, even humbly—perhaps you are discovering some of the truths that every generation before you has discovered. Perhaps you will find out, as all those generations before you found out, that maintaining a house and bringing up a family is one good-sized man's and woman's job; that it doesn't leave much surplus vitality to be put into the job of reforming the world.

"Perhaps you will experience your moments of depression and of humiliation, and even of humility, over this situation. If you do, you will only repeat experiences, repeated many millions of times before you.

"But cheer up, younger generation. The situation isn't half so bad, or really so horrible, as it seems."

For, happily, this intolerance of each other on the part of the two generations, seems to be changing to a real desire for a better understanding. The younger generation, after all, has its champions and mediators in that part of the older generation that it once despised—the "wise women."

They are the socially conscious women; the women who are concerned with the problems that touch the welfare of the world, such as civic housekeeping; the women, who, in short, try to keep the wheels of our social machinery running smoothly.

BEING practical idealists, they recognized the good qualities of these youngsters—courage, independence, honesty—and determined that these should not be wasted. It is characteristic of the wise women that they take the world as they find it, and do what they can to make it better, instead of scorning it for its faults and withdrawing from it.

In the days when the younger generation would not believe that there was anything to life but play and a good time, these wise women "carried on," firm in the belief that the younger generation would one day, sobering down, put its shoulder to the wheel, and that the load must be kept moving against this time.

Now they are the liaison officers between the younger and the older generation. Perhaps they did not always like or understand the "wild women," perhaps they were a little snooty toward them; but they decided that they must not be thrown aside as social waste—a thing that some of the older generation recommended.

The wisdom of their course is vindicated with the passing of years, for the time is coming when wise and wild, older generation and younger generation, must coalesce, must merge.

"Because, younger generation, be you ever so young, be you ever so gay, be you ever so adamantinely determined to keep only to things of youth, life is bound to get you. Life gets everybody in the end. Slowly and by gradual degrees she begins to acquaint you with the stark scenes in her august trilogy—suffering, misfortune, death.

"Don't think that you can beat Life, younger generation. You can't! It never has been beaten. It never will be beaten. Our great hope is that in order to combat this stark triad, you will have brought out from your swift, fierce brush with life such powers of resistance, endurance and rebellion, as our generation never dreamed you would own."

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"MAINTAINING a house and bringing up a family is one good-sized man's and woman's job."

Brian McDonald Leaves Radio for New York Footlights

Surely Looks Cold

BUT HE ISN'T—For Harry Reser, director of the Eskimos, is only giving us a little atmosphere here. Recently the Eskimos, a WEAF network feature, increased their orchestra to 20 pieces.

SHE SMILES—Maybe you would too if you played the piano like Miss Lillian Bardoner, young piano accompanist at WCAE. Still in her teens she graduated from high school recently.

STATION MANAGER RESIGNS

Popular Announcer Last of City's Four Original, Bids Fans "Goodby"

By DARRELL V. MARTIN.

Brian McDonald, program director and announcer at WJAS, signed off Saturday night with a farewell message to his radio audience, ending the radio career of the last of the four original announcers in Pittsburgh. McDonald will leave for New York, where he will re-enter the show business.

McDonald's dramatic "Goodby" before the microphone Saturday night brought to a close a wonderful radio career in which a mere youth triumphed over many obstacles in placing his station among the leaders in the radio world. There were tears in his eyes as he bade farewell to thousands and thousands of friends he made in the last four years. A wonderful completed task back of him and a bright future before him, failed to steady Pittsburgh's pioneer announcer in this trying moment.

BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

Monday will find Brian McDonald back in his old haunts, his first love—the stage. As a "gob" in the Navy during the World War, McDonald became interested in singing and entertaining. His desire to keep people smiling and happy burned within him after he was mustered out. He tried clerical and manual labor, but he would sing as he toiled and he and his employer could not agree on music and its place in the business world. So he had many jobs.

In 1921 McDonald found himself signed up with the musical hit, "The Whirl of New York." Success on the stage was almost immediate and several vaudeville tours resulted.

Through associated with "Sid's Gang," one of the first "Gangs" put on the air, McDonald became interested in radio in the early part of 1924. The mysteries of radio fascinated him and the latter part of the year found him not only singing from Station WJAS, but also its manager.

60,000 ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Four Pittsburgh men had essayed then to please the rapidly growing radio audience. They presided at the three microphones in the city. The men were Brian McDonald, Charles Arlin, Joe Sartory and Jerry Wyman, announcers at WJAS, KDKA and WCAE. As time went on these pioneers left the field. Sartory and Wyman quit the air about a year ago and Arlin "signed off" in 1925.

McDonald has been heard on the air in this city probably more times than any other announcer. In three years he worked 1,000 days and made approximately 60,000 announcements. Fan mail at WJAS has run well over 100,000 letters in the last three years.

In his endeavor to keep WJAS the local talent station of Pittsburgh, McDonald developed several vaudeville and record stars. Among them are little Jackie Heller, who is now on the road with his own vaudeville company; Webb Hahn, record maker, known as "Ukulele Bailey;" the Wallisch sisters, "Ukulele" Pat Haley, who put in last winter at Texas Guinan's Night Club, New York; Allen Jones, pianist, who toured Europe with Allan White's Collegians. These artists are the proteges of Brian McDonald, radio announcer and stage star whose name and personality go to New York's scintillating footlights this week.

"Miss Pittsburgh"

SPEAKS FRIDAY night over WJAS. "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," will open the Bowlers' Night program from WJAS Friday night at 10 o'clock. Three bands and several individual artists will participate.

55 STATIONS IN GIGANTIC RADIO CHAIN

Largest Hookup for Industries Banquet at Hotel Astor September 21.

Fifty-five radio stations in all parts of the United States, enough to insure that the world record for stations involved in a single hook-up will be broken, already are definitely arranged for as a part of the mammoth network to carry to all America the six-hour program of the fourth annual radio industries banquet on the evening and night of September 21, according to the announcement today by Maj. J. Andrew White, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System and master of ceremonies for the big banquet and its gala program.

In addition to the stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the networks of the National Broadcasting Company, together with five New York stations which already are provided for, applications are in, and many of them will be accepted, from 45 other stations.

Major White says that in spite of the high standards which have marked previous banquet programs, this year's program will accomplish the impossible by being bigger and better.

In addition to the colossal task of assembling the varied array of talent and arranging the program, Maj. White will, as in past years, put the entertainment, along with the oratory and everything, on the air from a microphone that will carry this festival of fun from the speakers' table at the Hotel Astor in New York out to the largest radio audience of all times.

Featured Sunday

ORGANIST—Mickey McKee, one of the featured soloists.

WHISTLER—Lew White, master organist on the Roxy Stroll.

Methods to Improve Radio Receiving Sets

Just as the family car must be prepared for the winter driving season by undergoing a thorough overhauling, so must the family radio set be groomed for summertime use. In either event the preparations are simple enough and should not stand in the way of enjoying to the utmost both these one-time hobbies which have now become such everyday necessities in American family life.

It is useless to claim that summertime is as favorable to radio reception as the cool and cold weather of late fall, winter and early spring. Yet the situation is no different from that of the automobile. Wintertime is not as conducive to motoring comfort as the three other seasons, yet most car owners today drive all year round. So in radio, many things have been done during the past few summers to ameliorate unfavorable conditions in warm weather radio reception. Transmitting power has been enormously increased. Network station operation has placed the best programs in most parts of the country with the loudspeaker volume of local stations. Receiving equipment has been developed with an eye—or shall we say an ear!—to lessening the static effect while increasing the apparent signal strength. In all, remarkable advances have been scored against summertime obstacles. A large field for improvement still lies in the home of the set owner. With this in mind, a few suggestions are offered in the hope that they will be helpful to the radio enthusiast in getting the maximum enjoyment from his receiving set during the summer months.

NEED POWERFUL SIGNALS.

Satisfactory radio reception depends primarily upon what radio engineers call the signal-static ratio. In other words, static is present, in varying degree to the signal strength from the broadcasting station. With the advent of warm weather, particularly in humid, uncomfortable weather that presages the thunderstorm, the static level rises and becomes evident as a raspy background to broadcast music or speech. Fortunately, however, it is very rare that the static is sufficiently powerful to interfere with the signals of present-day broadcasting stations within their service range.

It is obvious, then, that the signal strength must be of sufficient strength to override static interference by a fair margin. Broadcasters have long recognized this fact. Transmitting power has been steadily increased from the early days, when a 500-watt rating was considered ample for broadcasting over a wide area. Today, the 500-watt rating is recognized only for purely local service, with a limited service range throughout the year. Many times that power must and is being employed in summertime for a service range of about 100 miles and over, reaching out into the rural districts. What is more, the rapid development of network broadcasting, making the best programs available in many parts of the country through local broadcasting stations, has had the greatest influence on popularizing summertime radio not only by providing sufficiently powerful signals, but also in maintaining the highest quality of entertainment.

The first essential in summertime radio, then, is to tune in the most powerful signals available when conditions are least favorable.

USE SMALLER ANTENNA.

Given a sufficient ratio between signal and static levels, the radio listener can reduce the undesirable background by being satisfied with smaller volume from his loudspeaker.

Another effective method is to employ a smaller antenna. The antenna, normally 60 to 100 feet in length, may be cut down to 30 or 40 feet with sufficient pick-up to intercept powerful local signals during the summer months. Or an indoor antenna may be substituted, stretched about the room behind the picture molding, or otherwise placed about the house. A small fixed condenser of .005 mfd. capacity, should be placed between the antenna and the ground binding posts of the receiver, to compensate for the reduced wavelength of the antenna, without material change in the dial settings of the receiver.

Interesting experiments may be performed with underground antennas, which are less subject to static pickup. Ordinary No. 14 rubber-covered wire such as is used for exposed wiring may be buried several feet deep in a straight trench and then covered over, with the end brought to the antenna binding post. Sometimes the ordinary gas pipe of the home will serve as a satisfactory summertime antenna. In the early days of radio communication two ground connections made at different depths underground so as to tap different strata were employed with fair results. The heterodyne-operated receiver of the superheterodyne type provides an ideal means of favoring signal as against static interference because of its sensitive directional pickup, enabling the operator to swing away from undesirable noises.

ADVANTAGE IN LESS VOLUME.

If the receiver is not provided with a volume control, then a variable high resistance of at least 5 to 250,000-ohm range may be connected across the secondary of the first audio transformer as an effective and non-distorting volume control. The average radio receiver has a satisfactory volume control that may be employed to the desired degree to drop out volume control. It should be noted that filaments must be operated at the proper voltage at all times, irrespective of the volume desired. Dimmed filaments may result in severe distortion, while excessively lighted filaments lead to greatly shortened life of tubes.

SHUT LOUD SPEAKER.

Distance never fails to add greater realism and maximum enchantment. If we may take this hint with our summertime radio, do not fail to experiment in loud-speaker placement. The loud speaker should be tried out in different rooms, with the listeners sitting at various distances. A marked improvement will be noted when the distance between loud speaker and listeners is increased. Or, if weather permits, the loud speaker may be brought outdoors, on the porch, or even placed on the lawn of the country home. There is a positive thrill of freshness which never fails to arouse even the most blase radio listener-in when the radio is brought outdoors for the first time.

Among the radio listener's summertime equipment, then, should be an extension cord or at least some wire whereby the loud speaker may be moved about the home and brought outdoors if possible. Of course, the purpose of the outdoor rendition is for the enjoyment of the immediate family and guests. The volume should be just sufficient for proper enjoyment, and at no time should it be so loud as to disturb the entire neighborhood, for that is not the purpose of radio entertainment.

These suggestions will help greatly, but it is taken for granted that the receiver is in good operating order. After the long and steady use over the indoor season, it is obvious that the receiver should be gone over and put into first-class condition.

CHECK ON EQUIPMENT.

First of all, the batteries, if the receiver operates on this form of power supply, should be checked over. It is well to remember that dry batteries dry out quicker in summer than in winter, and if the batteries have already been in use for many months, the warm weather of summer may soon exhaust them. Start out with a complete set of fresh dry batteries.

In the case of the socket-power receiver, the rectifier tubes should receive attention. In time these rectifier tubes become exhausted, irrespective of type. The best test is to have a fresh rectifier tube on hand. When there is a marked difference in reception between the old and the new tube, then it is time to change rectifier tubes.

The other vacuum tubes of the receiver should also be checked over, again using one or more fresh radiotrons as the basis of comparison. Nothing will improve results quicker than fresh radiotrons in all the sockets. However, it is usually possible to switch the same tubes from the audio-frequency sockets to the radio-frequency sockets for longer life, while placing the fresh radiotrons in the detector and audio-frequency sockets, where good tubes are most important. The power tube should also be checked with another power tube of the same type.

CLEAN OUT THE DUST.

Finally, the receiver should be thoroughly cleaned and tightened up. The condenser plates may be dusted carefully with an ordinary pipe stem cleaner. The other parts should be brushed clean with a soft brush. The binding posts and screw terminals should be tightened. Wire connections should be tested to make sure they really connect.

With the receiver in proper shape and "hitting on all six," with the air lanes paved for the best of programs, and with operating skill in keeping with the conditions of summertime radio, you are now prepared to enjoy what the broadcasters have in store for the next few months.

Adopt Standard Terms For Radio Practice

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—To quicken progress in radio, various terms have been accurately defined by the standard-making body of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, among which is a recent definition covering deterioration. This is defined as "a change in wave form as in passing through a circuit or transmission medium. A wave form may be distorted by (a) the presence in the output of components having frequencies not present in the original wave due to circuit elements having non-linear characteristics; (b) a change in the relative amplitude of the component frequencies due to variation in transmission efficiency over the frequency range involved; (c) a change in the relative phase of the component frequencies. Two or more of these forms of distortion may exist simultaneously."

OTHER DEFINITIONS.

Fading is defined in the NEMA standards as the variation of the signal intensity received at a given location from a radio transmitting station as a result of changes in the transmission path.

Swinging is defined as the variation in intensity of a received radio signal resulting from changes in the frequency of the transmitted waves.

Attenuation is "the reduction in power of a wave or a current with increasing distance from the source of transmission."

Interference is "the confusion or reduction due to astrays, undesired signals or other causes, also that which reduces the confusion."

In the Transmitter Section of the new edition of the NEMA Radio Standards, radio channel is defined as a band of frequencies or wave lengths of a width sufficient to permit its use for radio communications. The width of the channel depends upon the type of transmission.

RADIO IN AVIATION.

Band of frequency is defined as a continuous range of frequencies extending between two definite frequencies.

Recent activity in aviation radio is reflected in the new standards of the Radio Division, N. E. M. A., which among other items define a "uni-directional radio finder as "a radio receiving device which permits determination of the direction (without 180-degree ambiguity) of waves as received from a transmitting station."

A radio beacon is a radio transmitting station in a fixed geographic location which emits a distinctive and characteristic signal for enabling mobile receiving stations to determine bearings.

Observed radio bearings are "the angular deviation from an arbitrary fixed line such as the earth's geographical meridian or the fore and aft line of a ship, of the direction of the incoming wave as determined by radio direction finder (without calibee direction)."

Corrected radio bearings are "an observed radio bearing to which the calibration correction has been applied."

CLEARS UP DISPUTE.

True radio bearings are "the angular deviation from true north at the point of observation of the chord of the great circle passing from the observer to a given transmitting station."

The layman may find considerable amusement in the fact that the radio industry has recently adopted standards defining what the entire industry is really all about—namely, broadcasting! Broadcasting is defined in the NEMA Radio Standards adopted July, 1927, as "the transmission of music, news, entertainment or other intelligence intended for general reception."

The use of socket power devices is considered in the new edition of the NEMA Radio Standards in the battery and socket power section. Among other standards are these two: "It shall be standard to mark socket power devices plainly with the name of the manufacturer, the rating of the primary supply or input in volts, frequency and amperes or watts. The secondary output rating shall be stated in the accompanying instructions or on the device. It shall be standard to provide installation diagram or instructions with socket power devices."

Southern Station Adds Symphony

Station WWNC has added a symphony orchestra of 30 pieces to its Sunday afternoon program. The orchestra is conducted by Lamar Stringfield.

FAN ASKS FOR LICENSE TAGS

Human interest stories, which psychoanalyzed, are nothing more nor less than public glimpses into private souls, may be elusive and hard to find, especially when one is a cub reporter and is sent out on a quest by a hard-boiled city editor, but let one peruse for a while the mail that drifts into the radio stations and one will find numerous of these "public glimpses," so-called.

For instance, not long ago a station found in its mail a letter from a Canadian fan who concluded his epistle with the strange request that this station send him one of Maryland's old automobile license tags. Still another letter from the New Jersey coast, spoke feelingly of the enjoyment received while listening to the WBAL Sandman Circle, then ended by asking this station to "please send her a bucket" (this request evidently inspired by the "sand" in "Sandman").

From a small town in Ohio came a letter which concluded by saying "if you should happen to see John Philip Hill" (former United States congressman from Baltimore) "please give him my regards." Unfortunately, the writer of this letter failed to sign his (or her) full name, so the message had to remain undelivered.

Other letters give intimate pictures of the homes within which they are written. They tell of children grown up and gone, leaving behind them lonely, heart-broken old folks; they come from "shut-ins" who, until the blessed advent of the radio into their meager lives, lived in aching loneliness and despair; and they picture, more or less vividly, the little everyday happenings of the average American home—how some folks came in on such-and-such a night and we "had a great time dancing by your dance music"—or perhaps, how a program of old sentimental songs "touched" an aged couple who, that night, happened to be celebrating their fortieth wedding anniversary—and so on.

If one wants to get a good cross section view of the Great American Home and the hearts and souls that animate it and "live and move and have their being" therein, one has but to read some of the letters that drift into the radio broadcasting stations from the outside world.

Beam Wireless Chain Now in Operation

A network of five beam wireless stations in what is called the Portuguese chain, including Lisbon, Cape Verde, Lorando, Rio de Janeiro and Lourenco Marques, in Portuguese South Africa, has just begun broadcasting. The plant at Lourenco Marques is the first beam wireless station to operate in South Africa.

Messages were interchanged between the minister of the colonies and the president of the republic in Lisbon and the governor general in Lourenco Marques.

New Broadcaster Asks for Permit To Operate Still

AN application to the Bureau of Prohibition has been made by the National Broadcasting Company for a permit to operate a still at the new transmitting station, now nearing completion, at Belmore, L. I. Distilled water is necessary to cool the giant tubes as any other water leaves deposits on the plates. Recently, in discussing apparatus for the new transmitter, it was suggested that a small still be installed to distill three gallons of water an hour. This is the first record received by the Bureau of Prohibition from a radio station for permission to operate a still, as necessary equipment for broadcasting.

WAVE WOBBLER USES AN ALIBI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—In variance to information reaching the Federal Radio Commission that there is now an ample supply of quartz crystal for use in mechanical devices to assure stations keeping on their assigned wave length or frequency, is a letter addressed to Chairman Bullard by George Schubel, director of Station WHN, New York City, in which he declares his station has been doing everything "humanly possible" to secure the necessary crystals but without avail.

Station WHN was one of the twenty New York stations recently notified by the Radio Commission that it was more than 500 cycles off its assigned frequency and that if this condition were not corrected, it would not receive a renewal of its broadcasting license August 15.

Director Approves WBAL Fall Plans

BALTIMORE, Md.—Just before leaving Baltimore for a vacation in Europe, Frederick R. Huber, director of Station WBAL, approved the fall and winter programs of the concert and orchestra which is the Sunday night feature of the Baltimore station. The programs will continue the "Music of the Nations" series and will include an "All-America" concert, and "All-Baltimore" one and a unique concert devoted to the evolution of music. This concert will trace the development of music from the earliest beginnings.

Clean Battery Top After It Is Charged

Immediately after the battery is charged, clean around the top of the battery. Acid sprayed about during the charge may thus be prevented from seeping through and injuring the cells.

Red Apple Star Improves Steadily

Thelma Bowlby, WCX Red Apple club star, continues to show improvement at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, where she underwent a serious operation recently.

"Miss Pittsburgh" Adds Zest To Bowlers' Night

"Miss Pittsburgh, 1927" is the highlight of WJAS programs the week of August 21. She will open the Bowlers Night program Friday night at 10 o'clock. Three bands and several individual artists will participate. The program is one of the most pretentious ever planned for a Pittsburgh station and it is expected that it will run three to five hours.

In addition to the musical entertainment, the country's most prominent bowlers wil step before the microphone. They include Raymond Turpen, popular bowling expert and writer, who will act as master of ceremonies; Eddie Votel, singles champion; Fred Barth, member of the executive committee of the American Bowling Congress.

BOWLERS' NIGHT PROGRAM.

The usual church services go on the air at 11 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At 8:15 o'clock Monday night the Central Presbyterian Church Quartet will give a sacred concert. This will be followed at 9:15 o'clock by a popular concert by Buck O'Day and Margaretta Condon.

The regular dance program will be offered Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock by the Fern Garden Orchestra. A popular concert at 8:45 o'clock and the Loew's Movie Club feature at 10 o'clock complete the evening's bill. Wednesday night at 10 o'clock the Nut-cod-ers give a popular concert. Three concerts featuring individual artists will be given Thursday night at 8:15, 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Bowlers Night will be celebrated Friday night with "Miss Pittsburgh, 1927," and several musical and bowling stars participating. The program goes on the air at 10 o'clock. Three concerts will be given Saturday night at 8:15, 9:30 and 10 o'clock.

Daily features at WJAS include the old St. Patrick's Church service at noon, the Palhephonic Half Hour at 12:45 o'clock, the Song and Story for Kiddies at 1:20 o'clock, the National Garden Bulletin at 1:25 o'clock.

Australian Fans Heard Big Fight

Hearing American broadcast programs is getting to be common with Australian and South African fans.

Many fans of New Zealand and Australia report that they heard the Australasian program broadcast by WLW at 2:30 a. m. Sunday, June 26. The program was rebroadcast by Station 2FC, Sydney, Australia, and 1YC, Auckland, New Zealand. The amateurs, of course, heard the concert through short-wave equipment.

Twice within a week programs of WGY, broadcast on the short waves of 2XAF, were rebroadcast by Australian stations. The Dempsey-Sharkey joint ringside description was put on the air by 2XAF, picked up by 2FC, Sydney, Australia, and rebroadcast.

Brian "Signs Off"

FOR LAST TIME—Brian McDonald, popular tenor and program director at WJAS, as he said goodby to his radio audience Saturday night. McDonald returns to the stage after serving four years in the Pittsburgh radio game.

SENDING SETS AT AIRPORTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—As the development of the commercial airways goes on considerable attention to radio equipment for communication between airplanes and landing fields is being given by the aeronautic research division at the Bureau of Standards.

For instance, the installation of the 1,000-watt radiotelephone transmitting set at Bellefonte, and of the radio equipment in air mail Douglas airplane 636, is in progress. A signal corps type SCR-124 50-watt telephone transmitting set is being placed on this airplane to facilitate the administration of radio tests during flights.

The directive radiobeacon at the College Park, Md., field has been increased in power by the addition of 1,500-watt amplifier tubes.

Preparatory to test flights, which will be made between the College Park and Bellefonte radio beacons, airplane N2 has been taken to Bolling Field for the installation of a new engine and other maintenance work.

Plans to Radiocast Big Musical Shows

NEW YORK—Broadcasting of the latest Broadway musical productions once a week is expected to start soon as the result of negotiations now under way between a large corporation and the National Broadcasting Company.

While admitting that negotiations were under way, the broadcasting company declined to make known the corporation concerned. It is understood that as many as 15 microphones will be "spotted" in the theater and on the stage.

Rise, Fall of Tide Affects Wavelength

WASHINGTON.—(INS.)—The perfect alibi for wavelength deviation was presented to the Federal Radio Commission by station WCGU of Coney Island, New York. Representatives of the station declared that the rise and fall of the tide within 100 feet of the sending apparatus affected the capacity of the station and caused an unintentional deviation.

$12,000 Worth of Radio Instruments

Two special pianos, valued at $2,500 each, are used by Irwin Abrams' Orchestra over WJZ. The total value of the instruments in the orchestra is $12,000.

BULLARD TRIP HERE DELAYED

Admiral W. H. G. Bullard, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, has delayed his visit to Pittsburgh to investigate reception conditions, it was learned Saturday. Mr. Bullard had intended to visit Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania towns the week of August 21, but due to the critical illness of Col. John F. Dillon, radio commissioner for the Pacific coast zone, the chairman decided to go West first.

Several "perplexing radio problems are to be cleared up on the Pacific coast, Mr. Dillon said. He said he did not know how long it would take, but gave the impression that he would not be in Pittsburgh until late in September or early in October.

Mr. Bullard has charge of the radio zone embracing Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Variety of Talent Featured at Pittsburgh Radio Stations Week of August 21

LEADS REDHEADS—Bobbie Grice leads the Parisian Redheads, who top the Grand Theater Revue Tuesday night at 11:35 o'clock over KDKA.

HUMORIST SPEAKS—Will Rogers, himself, steps before the microphone in the National Press Club Friday night. A Blue network feature.

TAME GANGSTER—Florence Mulholland, contralto, is the featured soloist with Roxy's Gang on the Red network this Sunday evening at 7:20.

PITTER-PATTER—Jack Loder, actor, steps before the WJAS microphone with his usual movie chatter next Tuesday night on Loew's Revue.

OPERA SINGER—Erva Giles, soprano soloist, leads the operatic concert which will be given over the Blue network Monday night at 9.

Will Rogers' Gang Billed Friday Night

Music which appeals to all whether its choice be for popular grand opera, light opera or sacred will be presented the week of August 21 by vocal and instrumental artists over [illegible] and the Blue Chain of the National Broadcasting Company.

Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock "Roxy's Stroll" will be given.

Mozart's Symphony in G Minor" will be played by the Philharmonic Orchestra at 8:30 Sunday night.

During the intermission a changeover will be made to the studios of WJZ, New York, for a short program by Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, supported by the Granadas String Ensemble.

The second appearance of Roxy and his Gang at 7:30 o'clock Monday night will feature Lew White, master organist of the Roxy theater. Mr. White is only 26 years old, but his musical education began when he was 5.

The Spotlight Hour at 9 o'clock will be composed entirely of excerpts from musical comedy scores which include "Listen Lester," "The Red Mill" and other performances.

Erva Giles, soprano, will sing as solos, "Spanish Love," from "The Follies Bergere of 1911," "Every Girl Loves a Uniform," from "A Trip to Japan," "I Told My Love," from "Tumble In," and "Giannina Mia," from "The Firefly." The leading man, E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, will be heard in four solo selections.

ORCHESTRA FEATURE

The first program Tuesday evening will begin at 8 o'clock with George Olsen's Orchestra. "Old Names of Old Flames," a musical fantasy built around songs which have been written to various girls, will be a feature of this program.

Excerpts from nine grand and light operas, presented by various soloists, a mixed quartet and a large orchestra will form the bulk of the program by the Continentals at 9 o'clock. In addition, the string section of the orchestra will be heard in the selection, Boisoni's "Minuetto." The hour will be brought to a close with "Bright in Glass," a selection from Von Suppe's "Lovely Galatea," sung by the ensemble, with full orchestral accompaniment.

The Maxwell Hour at 9 o'clock Wednesday night will present a variety program which combines representative selections from practically all classifications of music. William Robyn, tenor, and Rex Schepp, banjoist, will be the soloists supported by the Maxwell Orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

OFFER MUSICAL NOVELTY

Classical selections by the orchestra will include works of Beethoven, Mozart and Schubert, with "In a Spanish Town," excerpts from "The Song of the Flame" and "Me and My Shadow" providing the instrumental ensemble an opportunity to display its versatility.

The ever popular Radiotron program Thursday night at 8 o'clock will be presented by Erva Giles, soprano; Vaughn De Leath, the crooning alto; Frank Munn, tenor, and the team of Kamplain and O'Moore, supported by the Radiotrons Orchestra.

Following the opening "Radiotrons March," a fantasy by Frank Black, "The Swan" will be presented by the orchestra, featuring several novelty effects. Frank Munn, tenor, will be heard in two solo numbers, "Just a Memory" and "When You're Away."

The famous overture to "William Tell," one of the best known of all musical selections, will open the second half of the stadium concert at 9 o'clock.

NEW WALTZ NUMBER

Following this number will be heard the first performance in New York City of a waltz entitled "Flood Tide," a composition of Langley, a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

This will be the last Thursday night broadcast of a stadium concert this season, since this series of concerts closes on Tuesday night, August 30.

Beginning at 9 o'clock, the Elks Male Quartet will give a program. They will continue until the second half of the concert from the stadium is about to begin and will also be heard after the conclusion of the stadium performance, provided that any time remains before 10:30 o'clock.

Musical selections inspired by the daisy, the narcissus and the rose will be included in the Yesterthots program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The string sextet will open the 30-minute program with Chaminade's "Summer" and will be heard later in compositions of Rendia, Gillet, Nevin, Rossini and Spencer.

Vocal music and novelty orchestra selections will be heard during the Royal hour broadcast at 8:30 o'clock.

NOVELTY ORCHESTRA

Vivian Holt, soprano, and Helen Clark, contralto, will contribute a vocal duet, "Broken Hearted," while Miss Clark will be heard in a solo, "Parting Kiss."

The balance of the half-hour program will be supplied by the novelty orchestra directed by Joe Green. Waltzes and fox trots will be heard, as well as a novelty march, "National Emblem."

The Philco trio of male voices will be featured during the Philco hour at 9 o'clock Friday night. They will present novel vocal arrangements of four popular numbers.

Selections by the Philco Trio will include "At Sundown" and "I'm in Love Again." Another feature of the program will be two violin solos played by Bertrand Hirsch, "Just a Memory" and "Russian Lullaby."

The closing program of the evening at 10 o'clock will last for one hour, presented by Will Rogers and His Gang, who are appearing before the National Press Club in Washington.

ENSEMBLE TO GIVE CLASSICS

BALTIMORE, Md.—Some of the world's most popular classics musical gems that have glittered and flashed through the history of harmony for many generations—will be heard over WBAL on Friday evening, September 2, when the WBAL Ensemble, an instrumental group, assisted by several staff singers, will broadcast a program composed entirely of this type of music.

Among the instrumental selections which will feature this broadcast will be such famous numbers as von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant," Dvorak's "Humoresque," the quartet from "Rigoletto," the sextet from "Lucia," Paderewski's "Minuet," the "Barcarole" from "Tales of Hoffman," Liszt's "Liebestraum," "The Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," while some of the favorite old songs will include "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; "Brown October Ale" from "Robin Hood," Schubert's "Serenade," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," "Long, Long Ago," "Mother Machree" and others.

The ensemble, which is heard over this station twice a week, is composed of Michael Weiner, violinist; LeRoy Evans, pianist, and Samuel Maurice Stern, cellist. The singers who will assist in broadcasting this feature program will be: Maud Albert, contralto; John Wilbourn, tenor, and Walter N. Linthicum, baritone, all of whom have become widely known to radio audiences through their regular appearances over this station since having been appointed staff artists over a year ago by Frederick R. Huber, director.

Holds Letters Prove Old Songs Favorites

The old-time songs are still favorites among the radio listeners of America, according to Chubby Parker, banjoist and purveyor of old-time melodies at station WLS. To back up his individual opinion in reference to the songs of yesteryear Chubby presents a record for fan applause that he defies other radio entertainers to surpass. Between October 2, 1926, and July 15, 1927, Chubby received 24,000 pieces of mail and telegrams. In an eight weeks' period between January 22 and March 18, 1927, he received 15,078 pieces of radio mail and in the one week beginning February 12 2,853 letters, postal cards and telegrams came to the artist who picks his little banjo for WLS every Saturday.

SUN SPOTS AID TO RECEPTION, LATEST THEORY

Girl Physicist in Radio Bureau Predicts Strong Signals This Winter.

WASHINGTON—Radio signals almost strong enough to burn up the antenna may be expected during the coming winter, if theories of physicists of the bureau of standards laboratory hold true.

The theory belongs principally to Ivy Jane Christia Pearl Wymore, an assistant physicist in the laboratory of Dr. L. W. Austin, who conducts special observations on the signals of transatlantic stations.

Ivy Jane, or "the Little Sun Spot of the Radio Laboratory," as she is called, has been working on sun spot data for a long time. Her job is the correlation of sun-spot and radio-signal strength records.

STEADY INCREASE.

At regular intervals Ivy Jane is furnished with a fairly complete account of sun-spot activities. At the same time she gets a chart which shows the rise and fluctuation in the strength of radio signals for the same period. The two are compared, and Ivy Jane is supposed to draw conclusions.

"During the past few months when there has been a steady increase in sun-spots," says she, "the outstanding thing has been the remarkable increase in the strength of signals with an attendant decrease in atmospherics.

"The period of maximum sun-spot activity is just approaching. The spots approach their maximum in 11-year cycles, and late in 1928 the sun probably will be spotted like a leopard.

"If the strength of radio signals continues to increase with the increase in sun-spot activities as it has been doing, it shouldn't be hard this winter to pick up a number of foreign broadcasting stations."

MAY GET EUROPE.

Ivy Jane has been at the Bureau of Standards over three years. She is one of the few women of the country engaged in radio experimental work. She is a graduate of Drake University, at Des Moines, Iowa, and received her master's degree from George Washington University.

Ivy Jane is pretty, has golden hair and refuses to tell her age, although she must be in her twenties. There is nothing about her, except her name, to suggest that she is of the "clinging vine" type. She is very much interested in radio phenomena but has little time for listening to broadcast programs or the construction of receiving sets.

Two years ago she started to build herself a broadcast receiver. She got the box for it and a few of the parts. But she has not yet finished the job of putting it together. She is indignant at the idea that putting together a "mere radio set" could stump her.

"I never seem to have the time," says she. "But I'm going to finish it in time for this winter."

25,000 Dealers to Fight Alleged Radio Trust

The fight against the alleged radio monopoly will be carried to 25,000 independent radio dealers throughout the country, according to the plans made recently by the Radio Protective Association.

"If the attempt which is being made to create a monopoly under an alleged patent situation is successful," said Oswald F. Schuette, executive secretary of the association, "it will destroy the dealer as well as the independent manufacturer."

About 15 Million Sets in the World

It is estimated that between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 radio sets are in operation throughout the world. Of these the United States is believed to have nearly half, or more than 5,500,000.

SUN-TELE RADIO TIME TABLE

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Emory M. E.
10:45 WCAE (517)—St. Andrew's Lutheran
11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.

AFTERNOON.

1:00 KQV (270)—Bible Students.
7:00 WJAS (270)—Presbyterian
KDKA (316)—Roxy's Stroll.
4:00 WTAM (400)—Concert.

EVENING.

6:00 KMA (270)—Sacred Music
WHK (265)—Musicale
WEAF (492)—Orchestra
WLIB (303)—Trio, Cellist
WDAF (370)—Band Concert
6:10 WCCO (405)—Presbyterian
6:15 WCAE (517)—Music Hour
6:30 KDKA (316)—Baseball scores
7:00 CFCA (357)—St. Paul's Anglican
KDKA (316)—Musical Presentation
WENR (288)—Tip Top Orchestra
WEBH (365)—Uptown Theater Organ
WIBO (416)—Concert Program
WJR (441)—Goodall Ensemble
WJZ (454)—Recital to (WBAL)
WLIB (303)—Blackstone Quintet
WMCA (370)—Vail Ensemble
7:15 WCAE (517)—Baseball scores.
WSB (476)—Lutheran Vespers
WTAM (399)—Hotel Cleveland
7:20 WEAF (492)—Major Bowes Family to (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSB, WSM, WMC, KSD.)
7:30 KDKA (315)—Scores.
WBZ (333)—Statler Ensemble
WHK (265)—Dinner Concert
WJZ (454)—The Sevillanas to (WBAL)
7:45 WGR (303)—Evening Services
WMBC (341)—Pokoming Orchestra
8:00 WABC (316)—Musical Cameos
WAMD (244)—Farmer Concert
WBZ (333)—Musical Program
WBAL (246)—Concert Orchestra
WBBM (389)—String Trio
WEBH (365)—Edgewater Beach
WGN (305)—Million Nine
WJZ (454)—Traveling "Trinidad"
WHT (416)—Staff Band, Choir
WLS (345)—Little Brown Church
WMAQ (447)—Whitney Trio
WORD (275)—Bible Lecture
WOW (508)—Organ and Vocal
WTAM (399)—Theater Program
WTMJ (294)—Trio
8:30 KFNF (270)—Golden Rule Circle
KOA (322)—Organ Recital
WENR (288)—M. E. Services
WGHP (270)—Christian Science
WGES (242)—Dinner Concert
WGBS (349)—Feature Program
WGN (305)—Musicale
WHO (535)—Little Symphony
WHK (265)—I. B. S. A. Concert
WJZ (454)—Stadium Philharmonic to (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAM, WBZA.)
WJAY (227)—Services.
WLW (428)—Services
WOC (483)—Services
8:40 WMBB (252)—Church of Christ
8:45 WCFL (484)—Baptist Services
WBAL (246)—Concert
9:00 WABC (316)—Concert Program
WBBM (389)—Artist Recital
WLS (345)—Memory Hour
WGN (305)—Auld Sandy
WHT (416)—Paul Rader
WBB (321)—Radio Service
WMBC (341)—Popular Program
WORD (275)—Choral Singers
WTMJ (294)—Feature Artists
WTAM (399)—Studio Program
9:15 WEAF (492)—Allen McQuhae, tenor, to (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WGN, KSD, WOC, WGY, WCCO.)
WPG (273)—Atlantic Concert
9:30 WGBS (316)—Bible Students
WLW (428)—Concert Orchestra
9:45 WCCO (405)—Concert Hicks Sisters
WHK (265)—Studio Concert
WGN (305)—Bible Reading
WEAF (492)—Talk, "Castles and Their Ghosts" to (WEEI, WRC.)
10:30 WBBM (389)—Dance Music
KMA (270)—Congregational
WCBD (344)—Classical Concert
WEEI (476)—Air Cruise
WEBH (365)—Verdi Opera Co.
WEAF (492)—Cathedral Echoes to (WRC.)
WGES (242)—Maggie and Jiggs
WGN (305)—"Our Music Room"
WTAA (499)—Presbyterian
WHT (416)—Back Home Hour
WTMJ (294)—Organ
WJAY (227)—Golden Hour
WMBB (252)—Popular Program
WTAM (399)—Concert
10:45 WSB (476)—Bremer Tully
10:30 KYW (526)—Classical Concert
KTHS (375)—Music Lovers' Hour
WENR (288)—Artists and Organ
11:00 CNRW (405)—Ft. Garry Orchestra
KOA (322)—Municipal Band
KFAB (309)—Union College Orch.
WCCO (405)—Organ
WGN (305)—Sam 'n' Henry
WTMJ (294)—Hammond's Orch.
WIBO (416)—Davis Ensemble
WJAY (227)—Dance Orchestra
WJR (441)—Song Services
WOW (508)—Chapel Services
WTAS (275)—Soloists, Orchestra
WTAM (399)—Dance Music
11:15 KFUO (545)—Sacred Program
11:30 KTHS (375)—Organ
WBAP (499)—Classical Concert
11:40 WGN (305)—The Blackhawks
11:45 WAMD (244)—Harmony Hurricane

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

12:00 WHN (394)—Friendly Club
1:00 WIBM (263)—Night Club
WFAA (499)—Castilian Orchestra
WGES (242)—Organ
1:45 WBB (321)—Backhill Theater
2:00 KFI (468)—Packard Orch., Soloists

Station Changes

The Federal Radio Commission has announced the following decisions, and changes in call letters, frequencies, and power:

The application of Station WCAM, Camden, N. J., to change its frequency from 1340 to 1000 kilocycles has been denied.

The application of Station WMBS, Harrisburg, Pa., to change its frequency from 1280 to 1000 kilocycles and for an increase of power from 250 to 500 watts at night has been denied.

Station WJKS, Gary, Indiana, was granted one-half time on 1330 kilocycles, dividing with Station WSBC, the World Battery Company, Chicago. A new frequency assignment will be made for Station WWAE.

Station KFWO, Catalina Island, California, was authorized to change frequency from 1370 to 1000 kilocycles, effective August 15. No change in power.

The Commission denied the application of WCGU for the channel occupied by WGL-WODA, 1020 kilocycles.

The Commission has assigned WCGU to share time with Stations WKBQ and WKBO on channel 1370 kilocycles.

The hearing of the application of WGL for an assignment of 970 kilocycles, with 1000 watts to displace Station WPCH has been indefinitely postponed, at the request of WGL.

MANY STATIONS AFFECTED

Likewise the following additional changes have been authorized:

WLTH, formerly WFBL—Flatbush Radio Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y., authorized to operate on 1170 kilocycles with 250 watts power, dividing time with WBBR and WEBJ.

WJBI, Robert S. Johnson, Red Bank, N. J., authorized to operate on 1140 kilocycles with 150 watts power.

WMBG, Havens & Martin, Richmond, Va., authorized to operate on 1180 kilocycles.

KFNF, Henry Field Seed Co., Shenandoah, Ia., authorized to operate on 650 kilocycles with 2000 watts from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. only.

KGFX, Dana McNeil, Pierre, S. D., issued construction permit and license to operate on 1140 kilocycles—200 watts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. only.

WOBR, Harl Smith (portable) Ohio, issued a license to operate on 1470 kilocycles with 10 watts power.

REMOVAL PERMIT GRANTED

WMBB, American Bond & Mortgage Co., Chicago, issued construction permit to erect station near Homewood, Ill., using 5000 watts on 1190 kilocycles.

WAMD, Radisson Radio Corp. & Stanley E. Hubbard, Minneapolis, Minn., granted construction permit to move to country in Dakota County, Minn., 500 watts on 1230 kilocycles.

WNBO, John Brownlee Spriggs, Washington, Pa., granted construction permit to move to George Washington Hotel, S. Main street, Washington, Pa.

KFJB, Marshall Electric Co., Marshalltown, Ia., authorized to increase power from 15 to 100 watts.

KGDA, Home Auto Co., Dell Rapids, S. D., authorized to shift from 1250 to 1180 kilocycles with 15 watts operating 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. only.

KFQZ, L. E. Taft, Hollywood, California, granted construction permit to move station from 1451 N. Argyle st., to lot 947 Grant View Trail, Hollywood, Cal.

WPKD, Foulkrod Radio Mag. Co., Frankford, Pa., granted increase in power from 10 to 50 watts.

WMRJ, Peter J. Prinz, Jamaica, N. Y., granted permission to install new equipment at present location.

KFBC, Arthur Wells Yale, M. D., San Diego, Cal., granted construction permit to remove station to Hotel El Cortez, between 7th and 8th on Ash street, San Diego, Cal.

Bad Language on Telephone Costs Briton $10 Fine

United Press.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

TELEPHONES are often the cause of bad language but anyone who goes so far as to give vent to such wrath over the phone is in danger of fine in England.

George Walter Cox, Witchery street, New Cross, London, was fined $10 and $2.50 costs for using bad language on the phone.

More than 60 irate telephone operators at the New Cross exchange declared they had been annoyed for some time by "grossly offensive language" addressed to them from booths.

Cox, it was said, was kept in conversation by an operator while a message was sent to a news agent near the booth, who followed Cox and took him to the police station.

He admitted having used the booth on several occasions and said he always used the same kind of talk, denying, however, that he had ever employed "really obscene" language.

To add to his misfortunes, one of the allegations in the summons was "wasting electric current valued four cents."

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316)

2 p. m.—Roxy's program.
6:30—Baseball scores.
7—"Midsummer Dream," presented by the string ensemble, Victor Saudek, conductor.

PROGRAM

Overture, "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Valse "Sleeping Beauty" (Suite "Puss-in-Boots") ..... Tschaikowsky
"To Scenes of Peace Returning" (The Magic Flute) ..... Mozart
Symphony, "The Rural Wedding" ..... Goldmark
(a) "Bridal Song"
(b) "In the Garden."
Songs of Shakespeare's Time
"British Grenadiers."
"The Hunt Is Up."
"Come Again, Sweet Love."
"You Gentlemen of England."
"The Knotting Song."
Suite ..... Bach
Little Prelude.
Polonaise.
Sarabande.
Minuet.
Chorale, "O Thou with Hate Surrounded."
Gavotte.
Bourree.
Finale.
"Gypsy Rondo" ..... Haydn
"Song to the Evening Star" (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner
"Valse Poudre" ..... Popy
"L'Arlesienne" ..... Bizet
"March of a Marionette" ..... Gounod
7:30—Baseball scores.
8:20—Lewisohn Stadium concert. Songs by Alexander Kisselburg, baritone.

WCAE (517)

9:30 a. m.—Men's Bible class from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, J. Fred Allen, teacher.

10:45—Service from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. P. Eckhardt, pastor, the sermon by the Rev. George Romoser, president Concordia College, with Miss Ruth Bennett, organist, and a choir composed of Emma Harter, soprano; Marie Beitler, contralto; Clarence Smyth, tenor; Fred E. Webber, baritone, offering the following program:

Prelude, "Prelude in E Flat" ..... Read
Trio, "The Lord Will Comfort Zion" ..... Brown
Soprano solo, "It Was for Me" ..... Blount
Sermon, Rev. Prof. George Romoser.
Offertory duet, "Teach Me to Pray" ..... Jewett
Postlude "Meditation" ..... Sheppard

6:15 p. m.—Twilight music hour, under direction Elmer Zoller, presenting Henrietta Regensburger, soprano; Marie Fraley, contralto; Morris Gomberg, violinist.

7:15—Baseball scores.

7:20—Concert at the Capitol Theater family, New York, by Maj. Edward Bowes and "family." First part of program direct from the stage of the theater and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand orchestra. Second part vocal and instrumental artists from broadcasting studio.

9:15—Time. Atwater-Kent radio hour, with Sylvia Lent, violinist, and the Atwater-Kent orchestra.

Andrew Benoist will accompany Miss Lent. The complete program is as follows:

"Adagio" ..... Bach
"The Call of the Plains" ..... Goldmark
"Fairy Sailing" ..... Burleigh
"Nussbaum" ..... Schumann
(Arr. by Leopold Auer.)
"Valse" ..... Glazounow
"Nocturne in E Flat" ..... Chopin
"Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" ..... Saint-Saens
9:45—"Medieval Castles and Their Ghosts," by Wirtz Barnitz.

WJAS (270)

11 a. m.—Services from Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector, Miss Helen Flatley, organist and soprano soloist. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

7 p. m.—Services by the Rev. George P. Rowland, of Coraopolis, resident Presbyterian minister, assisted by the choir of the First Baptist Church of Coraopolis, Miss Dorothy E. Roll, director and organist.

PROGRAM.

Invocation, the Rev. Rowland.
Solo, Miss Blanche Haught.
Scripture reading, the Rev. Rowland.
Anthem, choir.
Prayer, the Rev. Rowland.
Solo, Mrs. Freda Pindell.
Orchestra bell solo, Miss Dorothy Roll.
Anthem, choir.
Solo, Mrs. Norman Harrar.
Sermon, "The Need of Faith," by the Rev. Rowland.
Response, choir.

KQV (270)

1 p. m.—Bible Students Pittsburgh.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

Piano solo, "Grand March de Concert" ..... Wollenhaupt
Amelia R. Miller.
Tenor solo, "O Savior, Hear Me" ..... Gluck
D. S. Simmers.
Soprano solo, "Others" ..... Penn
Gladys Park.
Tenor solo, "Faith, Only Faith" ..... Gaines
D. S. Simmers.
Lecture, "The Millennium," W. H. Rasley, I. B. S. A. lecturer.
Vocal duet, "Come Holy Spirit" ..... Petrie
Gladys Park and D. S. Simmers.
Tenor solo, "O Troubled Heart, Be Still" ..... Hamblen
D. S. Simmers.
Soprano solo, "Abide With Me" ..... Finder
Gladys Park.
Piano solo, "Music Box," (imitation) ..... Leibich
Amelia R. Miller.

Governor Gore Speaks Over Chicago Station

Governor Howard M. Gore of West Virginia has consented to speak of the natural beauty and industries of his state over WMAQ, Chicago, in a series of Saturday night talks featuring governors of 17 states. No date has been set for the talk, but it is expected some time in September.

20-Year-Old Girl Is Soloist on Red Chain

The red network features to be broadcast over Station WCAE the week of August 21 include a varied list of presentations starting with the Capitol Theater and the Atwater Kent programs Sunday.

Sylvia Lent, one of the national capital's young artists, and one of the first American pupils to be accepted by Leopold Auer, will be the artist in the Atwater Kent hour.

Although barely 20 years old, Miss Lent has been soloists with the Chicago Orchestra, New York Symphony, Detroit Symphony, and the Philadelphia Orchestra. She will be accompanied by Andrew Benoist.

DIFFICULT NUMBERS.

Her half-hour program includes Auer's arrangement of Schumann's "Nussbaum," and Goldmark's "The Call of the Plains." The final number of the offering will be the introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens.

Caroline Andrews, lyric soprano, will appear on Maj. Bowe's Capitol Theater broadcast Sunday night. Miss Andrews is the daughter of the late Caroline Lee Andrews, who 30 years ago was a well known operatic prima donna in the Middle West. Miss Andrews received her early musical education from her mother. Her singing is said to be equally delightful whether heard in simple ballads or florid operatic roles.

James Haupt, the musical director of the WEAF program division, and who played the role of "Jimmie" in the recent Coca Cola series, will be heard in an entirely different role on Monday.

HAUPT IN GRAND OPERA.

Haupt will return to the air in the grand opera concert. Frances Sebel, Paula Heminghaus, Giovanni Giovanelli, and Nino Ruisi will also take part in this broadcast which is under the direction of Pasquale Rescigno.

For the Eveready offering Tuesday, the salon orchestra and the pipe organ will play an all summertime program. Nearly every number on the program brings thought of the great out-doors, vacation land and the good old summertime. "The June Bug's Dance," by Holst, "Foolin' Around," a two piano duet by Milton Rettenberg and Jack Shilkret, and three summer melodies are a few of the numbers.

Following the Eveready broadcast, the Radio Cavalcade will be presented, featuring Rudy Heider, a girl tenor who has been featured in many programs of the British Broadcasting Company. Miss Heider will be a guest artist in the cavalcade and will be assisted by the regular cavalcade artists.

GEMS FROM LIGHT OPERA.

The first half hour of the operatic concert scheduled for Thursday will offer gems from the famous light operas and operettas. The second part of the program will include numerous scenes from Sullivan's "Pinafore."

Harry Reser's Eskimos will follow the operatic concert. The Eskimos now boast of five groups for their weekly programs. His tribe has grown to 26 members, twice the size it was last year, and offers a number of combinations for their broadcasts, including a saxophone, string, Marimba, and Spanish and Hawaiian ensembles.

A program of contrasting selections ranging from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" to four rural airs, will compose the offering of the Cities Service hour to be broadcast Friday. The cavaliers will be heard in two groups of selections and two piano duets will be played.

SEVERAL LOCAL ARTISTS.

The Satina Quintette and the Softa Sax Trio have been given spotlight positions in the La France program, another Friday feature. The quintette is an instrumental unit under the direction of Anna C. Byrne, director of the La France Orchestra.

Local artists to be heard over WCAE this week include Henrietta Regensburger, soprano; Marie Fraley, contralto, and Morris Gomberg, violinist, who will take part in the twilight music hour Sunday, under the direction of Elmer Zoller.

Recitals will be presented Monday by Lillian Blanc, soprano; William Panier, tenor, and Helen Sanford, pianist; Tuesday, by Lillian Hardoner and Hazel Brooks, contralto; Wednesday by Helen Blose Paxton, soprano; Thursday by soloists under the direction of Elmer Zoller; Friday by Madeline Rea, soprano, and Saturday a sacred half hour under the direction of the Rev. E. K. Stroup.

AUGUST in Radio History

Hear KDKA in Arctic Name Town for Radio Press News Overseas Los Angeles' Stunt

1903—August 4.—First International Radiotelegraphic Conference held at Berlin.

Paulsen patented the improved arc oscillation generator, using a hydrocarbon atmosphere and magnetic field.

1904—August 15.—The wireless telegraph act of Great Britain was passed.

1907—During August press dispatches were being handled by radio telegraphy across the ocean.

1912—August 22.—The first town in the United States to be so named was Radio, Va., where the Arlington wireless station is located.

1912—August 13.—Act approved by the United States Government licensing radio operators and transmitting stations.

1922—August 7.—Radio broadcasting used as paid advertising medium.

1924—August 3.—To September 22, KDKA, East Pittsburgh, maintained communication with the ship Arctic while on its expedition to Arctic regions. Upon the ship's return, it was reported that messages sent on short waves by the East Pittsburgh station were received at Cape Sabine, within eleven degrees of the North Pole.

1926—August 17.—The dirigible Los Angeles made a tour half way across the country, in constant radio communication with the ground.

KQV PRESENTS AN ENSEMBLE

Station KQV offers the regular daily features the week of August 21. The program opens Sunday at 1 o'clock with a sacred program by the Pittsburgh Church, International Bible Students' Association. A special program will be given Monday night at 7:00 o'clock by Adda Kayser, soprano; James McKeever, pianist; Russell Maloney, tenor. This will be followed by a concert at 10 o'clock by the Studio Ensemble.

Daily features include a program of dance music at 4 o'clock, a dinner concert at 6 o'clock, the daily financial report at 6:55 o'clock and the correct time at 7 o'clock. The Sequilla Club Entertainers will appear again Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock and the usual sacred program by the Pittsburgh Bible Students will be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.

Merchants Exhibit "Spirit of St. Louis"

While Harry LaMertha was testifying upon behalf of station KMOX at St. Louis in a recent hearing before the Federal Radio Commission, he told of the co-operative ownership of the station and how numerous commercial interests were working together in its successful operation.

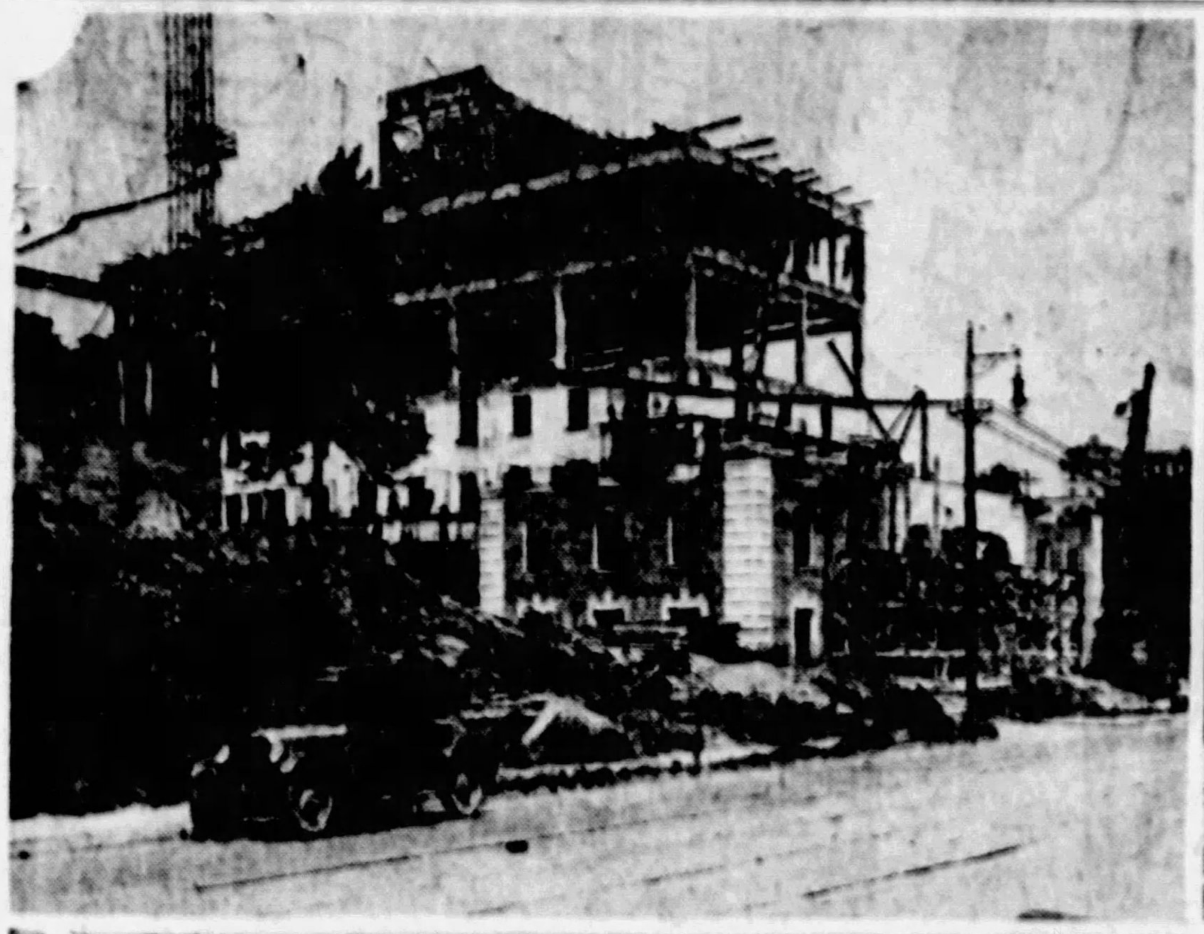
"That," Rear Admiral Bullard, chairman of the commission, commented audibly, "is what might be called the 'Spirit of St. Louis.'"

Newark Set Builder Reports Big Business

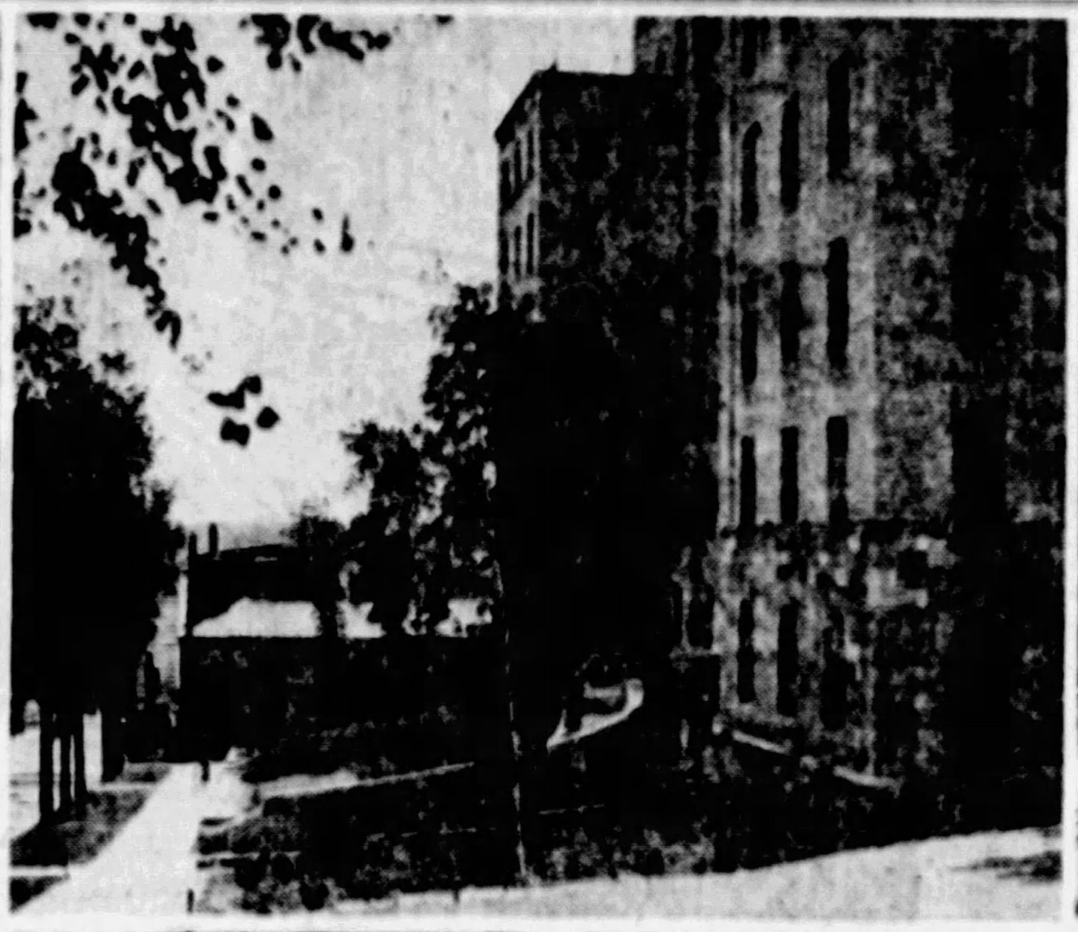
A Newark manufacturer reports as many sets are being turned out daily during the summer months as were produced during the height of the season early last winter, and arrangements have been made to double the production this fall.

Hospital Programs Aid City's Building Extension

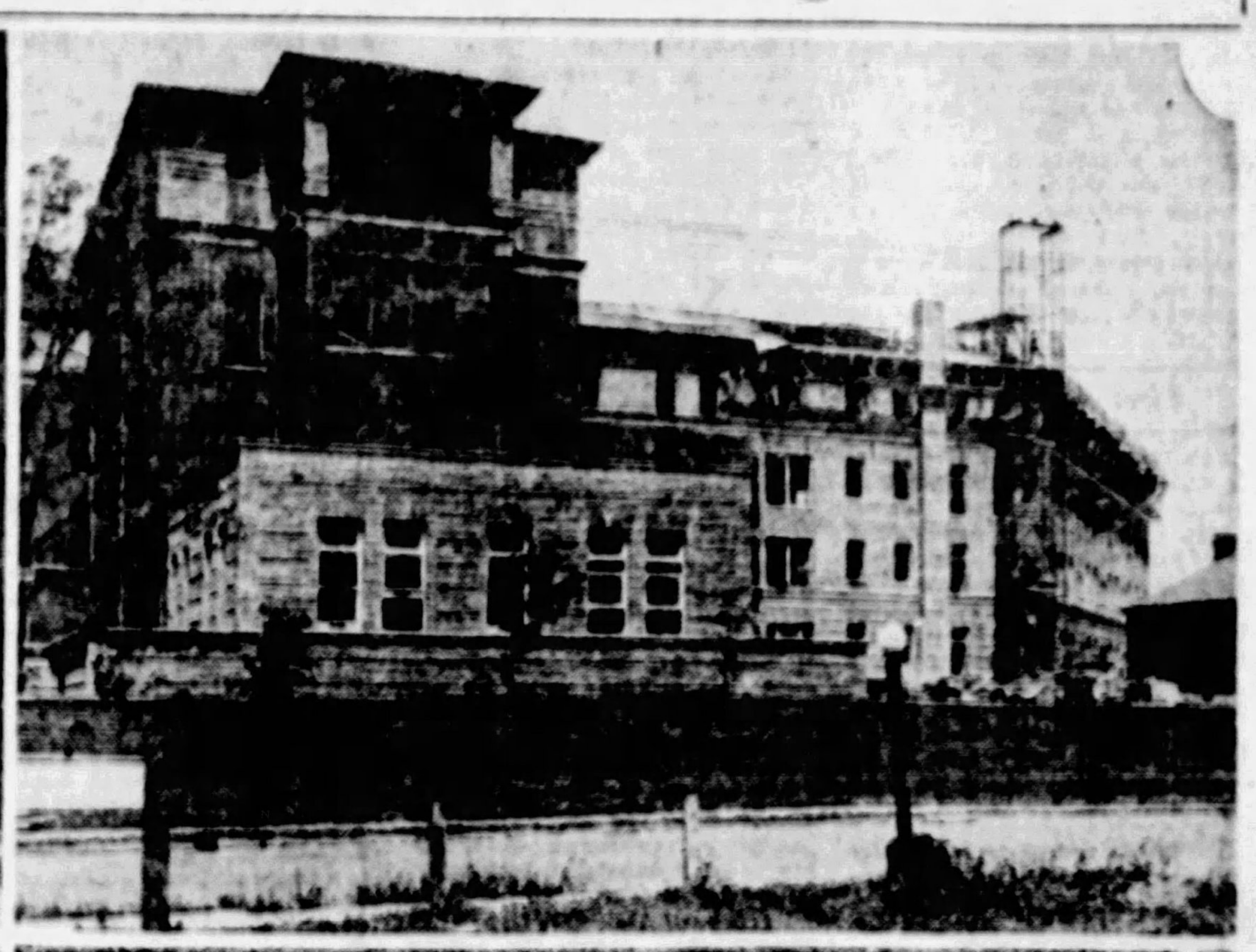
New Hospital Buildings and Additions Important Factors In Pittsburgh Construction Program



STRIKING2 ARCHITECTURE— The New Montefiore Hospital, Fifth avenue and Darragh street, Oakland, is being erected at a cost of $2,500,000 contributed exclusively by the Jewish community of Pittsburgh. The outer walls are now nearing completion.



CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL—This building was finished within the last year, and is located on spacious grounds in De Sota street near Fifth avenue, Oakland. It is part of the new medical center.



MAGEE HOSPITAL WING—An entire new building is being erected ond a number of additions being erected and a number of additions Hospital, Forbes and Halket streets, Oakland. The new wing at the right nearly doubles the capacity of the institution.

Many Trades Feature Real Estate Market; Big Deals Completed

By M. V. BURGESS

The real estate market gave indication of developing into an old-fashioned trading affair last week. Brokers were pleased with this situation, as nothing gives the real estate business a brighter appearance than a series of big trades by investors and speculators. For some time the speculator has not been a telling force in the market, and the buying has been done largely for immediate needs and the requirements of expanding business.

The trade deals closed were important transactions. One was a three-cornered arrangement involving the Hardie Apartments in Oakland. Another included a row of 12 houses in the Fifteenth Ward and a third arranged a change in location for an automobile sales company.

P. R. R. CLEARING NEW SITE.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company let the contract for the wrecking of 28 buildings in Liberty avenue between Eleventh and Seventeenth streets, and 12 buildings in the same district along Penn avenue, thus taking the first step toward clearing the way for an enlarged passenger terminal. A definite understanding with the city concerning the streets to be vacated and widened has not been reached, but the work of razing the buildings will go on, and it is believed that an agreement will be reached soon.

A new $50,000 building for the Haffner Coffee Company was announced along with the purchase of the land at 2419 Penn avenue. The former Sixth United Presbyterian Church property at Shetland and Lincoln avenues, Twelfth Ward, was purchased by the First Pentecostal Church.

RESIDENTIAL SALES FEW.

High class residential property was quiet, although a few important sales were reported. The purchase of the former Phelan residence, a stone house at 5626 Bartlett street, Fourteenth Ward, was a feature. William L. Jones has applied for a building permit to raze a stone house at 509 Devonshire street, which he bought from the Darlington estate last February. It is understood that Mr. Jones is planning a new residence for the location.

Some business was done in the way of leasing during the week, but this is always limited during the vacation season. The new buildings which are going up in the downtown district have given the renting agents an entirely new stock in trade.

The effect of this increase in available business space is a topic of conversation among the real estate men. Many are of the opinion that space in the better located office buildings will not be available at cheaper rates in spite of the increased amount offered by the new buildings.

NEWCOMERS TO TAKE SPACE.

It is pointed out that much of the new space will be tenanted by firms which have been seeking an opportunity to enter the city. Certainly many of the old firms who have been doing business for years in one set of offices would not care to make a change, as their location has become a fixed asset. As one real estate man expressed it, "If they moved into the new building next door, they would find themselves walking into the old building next morning from force of habit."

Plans Lake

BRUSH CREEK colony, as conceived by Joseph Broido of Pittsburgh, will offer outdoor recreation to hundreds of Pittsburghers. Cottages will be built along the banks of an artificial lake north of the city.

PLAN BIG LAKE COLONY NEAR PITTSBURGH

Thirteen Farms in Butler County to Be Turned Into Summer Cottage Sites

The purchase of two square miles of farm land in southwestern Butler county, 22 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Perry Highway, to be used in a summer colony project, is one of the largest realty transactions in rural property in Western Pennsylvania this year and has attracted wide attention in real estate circles.

The construction of a lake will create a suburban residence and recreation ground. Sites will be available for hundreds of cottages, some on the shore of the lake with private beaches and boat docks, and others in the woods and up on the heights. Electric light, natural gas, pure water and provision for sanitary sewage will be provided.

Fed by numerous springs and uncontaminated by industries or sewage, the waters of Brush Creek abound in fish, bass being particularly plentiful. Plans have been made to have the state hatcheries stock the lake as soon as the dam is completed.

PROMOTER EXPERIENCED.

Mr. Joseph Broido, projector of the plan, gained a wide practical knowledge through his service as a special agent for the United States Department of Commerce under Secretary Redfield, and through long experience in handling housing problems. Later, he engaged in the lumber business and is a former president of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pittsburgh.

Before public announcement was made, Morris Knowles, Inc., sanitary engineers and housing experts, who made the engineering surveys, approved the entire project.

A dam will be built and the waters of Brush Creek, overflowing the bottom land will creat a lake two miles long and half a mile across, with several inlets, which will give it the shape of an oak leaf. The lake will have a shore of more than six miles, of which five miles are available for cottage sites. The lake and inlets will provide facilities for bathing, canoeing, motorboating, sailing and other aquatic sports.

TWO HOTELS PROPOSED.

On its shores it is intended to build two or more hotels to accommodate transient guests and vacation seekers. These will have their summer gardens, dining terraces, fountains, bandstands, bathing beaches and boatlandings. Conveniently near will be tennis courts and golf courses. On the lake will be erected a modern bathing casino with all the incidental entertainment features.

Weekly Realty Record Of Important Transfers

The following real estate sales are the more important transactions reported for the week ending August 20, 1927, at the City-County Building or in the reports of brokers.

Forbes street between McKee place and Oakland avenue, Fourth Ward—John Murphy & Co. to Croatian Fraternal Union of America, 70x127 feet vacant, $40,000. (Lane J. Cole & Brother.)

Third avenue, 515, First Ward—Sam Parnovich to Revere Land Company, 24x125 feet with brick building, $1.

Bartlett street, 5626, Fourteenth Ward—Thomas H. Shepard to Martha Sheldon Nigstall, 86x230 feet with stone house and garage, $40,000.

Semple street near Dawson street, Fourth Ward—Max Waterman and Louis Friedman to Gomer F. Robinson, 70x100 feet with Hardie apartments, $1; trade.

Brushton avenue and Susquehanna street, Thirteenth Ward—Gomer F. Robinson to Louis Friedman and Max Waterman, 100x225 feet with one brick and two frame dwellings, $1; trade.

Harwood street, 97, Eighteenth Ward—Gomer F. Robinson to Louis Friedman and Max Waterman, 75x100 feet with duplex, $1; trade.

Chance way, 4027-29, Fifteenth Ward—Warlow Czachowski to Frank Manella, 71x124 feet with 12 brick dwellings, $1; trade.

North Lang avenue near Kedron avenue, Thirteenth Ward—Frank Manella to Warlow Czachowski, 40x100 feet, $1; trade.

Shetland and Lincoln avenue, northeast corner, Twelfth Ward—Samuel Silverstein to First Pentecostal Church, 110x100 feet with former Sixth United Presbyterian Church building, $1.

Center avenue, Seventh Ward—B. W. Lenman Company to Roger E. Loughney, 60x150 feet with four-story automobile sales building, $1; trade.

Howley street, near Main street, Ninth Ward—Roger E. Loughney to the B. W. Lenman Company, 140x285 feet, $1; trade.

Princeton place, Eleventh Ward—Lena Kwalwasser to Antonio Majiare, 74x128 feet with four brick dwellings, frame dwelling and garage, $30,000.

Liberty avenue and Aiken street, south east corner, Eighth Ward—Kaufman Corporation of Pittsburgh to Valeria A. Walker, 65x100 feet with brick building, $1.

Broadway Pittsburgh—C. D. L. Anderson to [illegible] Woodside, 30x100 feet with stone and apartments, $26,000.

Penn avenue, 2419, Second Ward—Estate of [illegible] to Haffner Coffee Company, 24x100 feet with building, $1. (Franklin Savings and Trust Company.)

Perrysville avenue, 3933-35, Twenty-sixth Ward—Edward C. Daum to Charles Giotis, store and apartment building, $23,000; trade. (J. Meryl Silk.)

Dalzell place, 5605, Fourteenth Ward—Bernard Goldhoff to Anna S. Flowers, 31x127 feet with second house, $20,000.

Scientists Develop Wood Pulp Growth

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—For production of wood pulp a tree has been developed that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a thickness of 18 inches in 18 years. This tree, a hybrid poplar, has been developed by Dr. Ralph McKee of Columbia University and Dr. A. D. Stout of the New York Botanical Gardens. The paper obtained from poplar pulpwood, said Dr. McKee, is superior to that now generally obtained from spruce. The new tree can be propagated from seedlings.

MEMBERSHIP SHIFTS ASKED

The membership committee of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will act on a number of applications for transfer of class "B" memberships to class "A" at a meeting to be held soon.

The following members have applied for the transfer: Charles W. Carlson, Harry M. Aronson, A. J. Aberman, Roy K. Cramer, Jacob Gold, P. H. Johnston, C. S. Kefover, J. Meryl Silk, J. A. Elton, Mark P. Quinn, Joseph L. Bash, Alfred Huss, J. W. Bamford, R. K. Whiteside and John L. Crown.

Action will also be taken to transfer the class "A" membership of Robert M. Young to Howard O. Eisenbeis, and that of O. J. Leithamer to C. J. DeBar. Samuel Gladstone, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, has made application for a membership in the salesmen's division.

The board's schedule of activities for this week includes:

Monday, 11 a. m., executive committee of 1927-28 bowling league.

Tuesday, 11 a. m., appraisal committee.

Wednesday, 10 a. m., golf committee; 11 a. m., board executive committee.

$16,000,000 Growth Follows Campaigns

The growth of Pittsburgh hospitals seen in building campaigns aggregating $16,000,000 under way at the present time has played no small part in creating the present period of unusual building expansion in this city. The bulk of the construction has not yet been started, but several buildings have been completed and some of the work is in intermediate stages.

The Allegheny General Hospital with a $6,000,000 program has not yet broken ground. The hospital has secured approximately 300x597 feet fronting on North avenue between Porterfield and Esplanade streets, North Side. Plans call for a fifteen-story hospital building, a power plant and nurses' home. More than $2,000,000 has already been raised exclusive of the value of the present hospital building at Stockton avenue and Sandusky street, and it is believed that work on the main building will be started soon.

The combined Presbyterian and Eye and Ear hospitals, a building not yet started, will be the largest unit in the new medical center. It will be a ten-story structure costing in the neighborhood of $3,000,000, located in DeSota street on the site of the present Faculty Club of the University of Pittsburgh. Just back of it, near the Pitt Stadium, will be a large laboratory and a medical school building. The Children's Hospital and Nurses' Home in DeSota street has already been completed at a cost of $1,500,000.

The new Montefiore Hospital at Fifth and Darragh streets, the walls of which are rising at the present time, is not a part of the medical center. It has been erected at a cost of $2,500,000 by the Jewish community of Pittsburgh. The walls are red brick faced with white Bedford limestone. That section of the building to the front is a dispensary, while that to the rear is the hospital proper and will care for 175 patients.

A large new wing has been added and a number of smaller additions made to the Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital at Forbes and Halket streets. This building is considered a part of the medical center group. The Tuberculosis Hospital in Bedford avenue which is being remodeled and the Pittsburgh Free Dispensary to be built in Oakland are other units in the center.

The St. John's Hospital completed a nurses' home at 3331 McClure avenue in May at a cost of $200,000. This building is now being used by 95 nurses.

BORN HOUSES FIREPROOFED

Modern building methods, which will add fire-safety to 28 dwellings, are being employed in the $350,000 building project now being carried to completion in Flemington avenue, overlooking Schenley Park. This development is sponsored by John E. Born and Company; plans and specifications for the 28 houses were drawn by L. Brandt, architect.

The exterior finishes of the houses in the Born project are to be of three types: wood siding, brick veneer and colored stucco. For the stucco exteriors, a material that has mineral pigment ground into it in the course of manufacture will be used to insure evenness and permanence of color. In this colored stucco will be developed varied rough-texture effects.

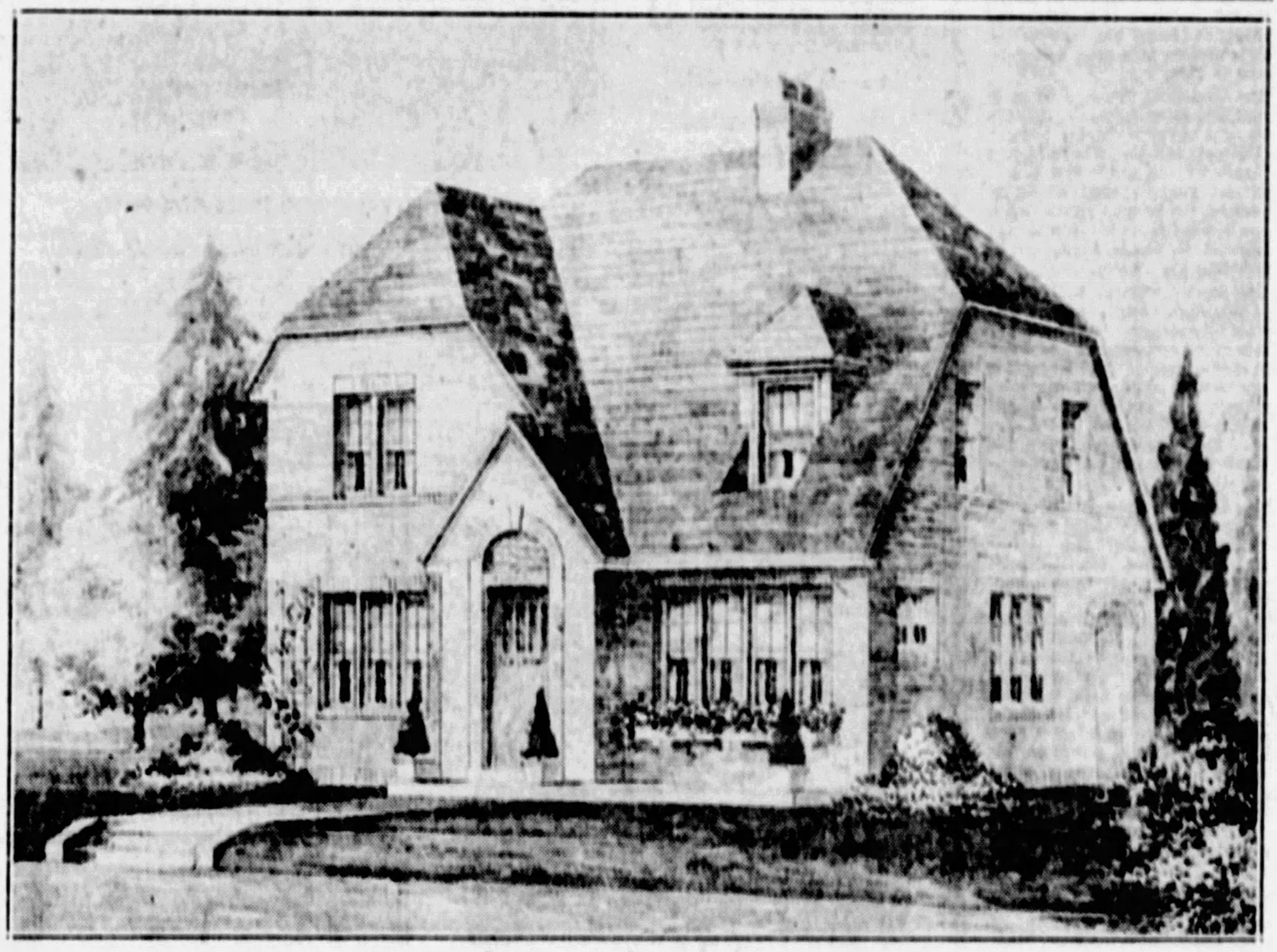
The Nicola Building Company are the general contractors for the Born project. Smith Brothers are the plastering contractors. Many of the materials being used are being furnished by McCrady Brothers of Braddock.

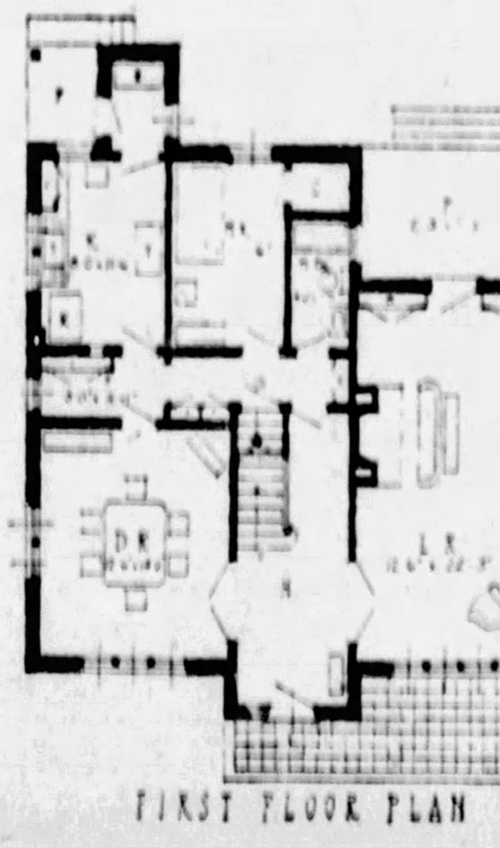
BUILDING LOANS

Advances made on buildings during construction secured by first mortgages. If you have a good piece of ground on a paved street and have it paid for, we would be pleased to confer with you and give you the benefit of our long experience in loans of this kind.

CONTINENTAL TRUST CO.,
120 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

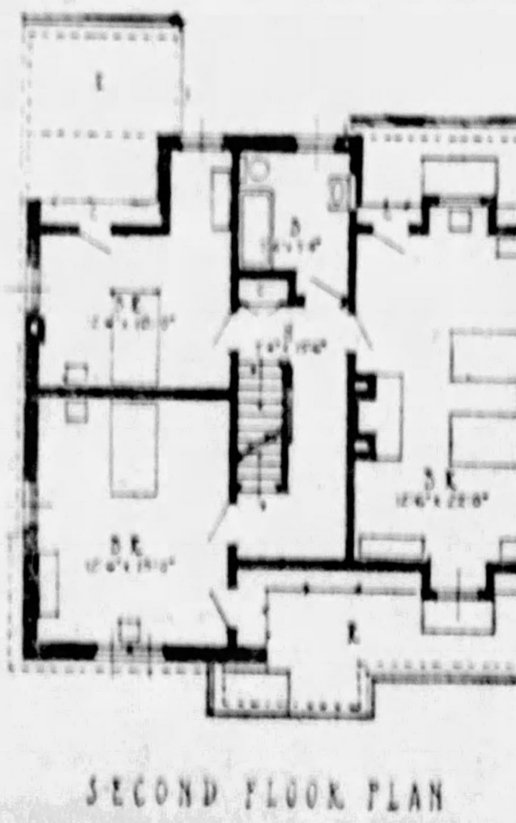
English Design in Moderate Sized Home





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

THE NEW BRIGHTON is a charming home desived from the English precedent. It contains seven rooms and two baths and its dimensions are 35x32 feet. Its pleasing proportions, unique roof lines and attractive entrance all add to make its design one of individual character. The interior is as distinctive as the exterior and of sufficient size to accommodate a moderate sized family. The floor plan is of the center hall type with living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, maids' room, and bath on the first floor and three large cheerful bedrooms and bath on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers Association, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

SQUARE SOLD IN BELLEVUE

The Suburban Realty Company, of Bellevue, were the brokers in the sale for Claude A. Strobridge, of Emsworth, to Fred J. Riebel, of Bellevue, of an entire square between South Bryant and Grant avenues, Bellevue.

The same brokers sold for the Robert Means estate to A. J. McCorley, a contractor, a vacant tract on the south side of Means avenue, between Union and Virginia avenues, Bellevue. Mr. McSorley will improve the property with 10 six-room brick houses. They also sold for Mr. Strobridge to Lucile Kerr Wrenshall a new duplex and garage in South Bryant avenue.

SELL PROPERTY IN NORTH SIDE

J. Meryl Silk, representing the Perry Realty Company, reports the following sales: For Edward C. Daum to Charles Giotis, a two-story brick building containing stores and apartments at 3933-35 Perrysville avenue, for $23,000; for Charles Giotis to Edward Daum, two two-story brick dwellings in Rigo street for $17,000; for D. A. Elkin to William Farrell, a two-story frame dwelling in Ross township for $7,500, and to William R. McMillen, a two-story brick and shingle dwelling in McCandless township.

Plan—Before You Build

Have your house in harmony with the building lot and its surroundings. Get experienced advice and the right plan before building a home. These you can get free from any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania.

Ask one of these to show you our plan book—***"Pennsylvania Homes."***

Retail Lumber Dealers Association

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RUDY FURNACES

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The Brandt Heating Engineers and Supply Company

4373 Murray Avenue
Phone Hazel 1535

The only Plant that is free from dust and soot, guaranteed to heat each room to an equal temperature. Will occupy very little space and no overhead.

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A TEN YEAR GUARANTEE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM FACTORY

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PEE GEE PAINTS For Exterior and Interior

PEE GEE FLOOR VARNISH

Durable, Economical and Proof Against Moisture and Dust Destruction

PITTSBURGH POWDER & SUPPLY CORP.
111 Market Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHER LEADS BITTER ATTACK ON GERMANS

Continued from Page Three, Column Eight.

fortification south of Revillon, and these companies were to be used to support the attack. The colonel assigned this duty to I and M Companies, commanded by Capt. Breckinridge and Capt. Miles.

All night it rained. At 2 a. m. in the pitch-black the officers turned out their men and started for the rendezvous, which was in a marsh. No guides had come. Generally guides do not arrive, or if they do, show an abysmal ignorance of the place to which they are to lead.

First Attack Fails

The units started without them. It was raining. The men floundered along. They tripped over stumps. They splashed with dislocating jars into unexpected shell-holes. They banged against trees. The night was so thick it was impossible to see a yard in advance. Each man had to keep physical contact with his comrade ahead or get irretrievably lost. As a result, all had to move very slowly, and constant halts were ordered so that those in the rear might close up.

A (illegible) officer is continually watching the tail of the column not the head. Everything is always all right at the head of the column. In the rear it is very different, particularly in marching over hard country. The men are either halted because of some check in front of them, or running to close up a gap that has unaccountably occurred. There is nothing more exhausting for soldiers than a broken pace of this type.

Only Few Outposts

To add to the difficulties of this march, the line between the flanks of the two regiments was held by only a few scattered outposts. At times the officers had no idea where they were. They did not know whether they were turned to the rear and marching away from their rendezvous, or whether the next minute might not find them in the German lines to be greeted by a burst of machine-gun fire. They would halt and try to get their bearings. Standing in the warm blanket-like dark that seemed smotheringly thick, they would peer and listen. Not a sound would break the heavy silence but the drip of the rain, the squelch of the mud as some man shifted his position, and the occasional sullen boom of a salvo of artillery.

Every minute, star-shells streaked the black with white as they rushed skyward, paused, burst and descended with a lazy grace. Even these gave them but little idea of direction, as the line was so irregular that the rockets came from all directions, and might be fired by either friend or foe. Occasionally the two companies came to one of the American outposts, to be greeted by a hoarse command to halt. As soon as they had identified themselves, a whispered colloquy ensued. Questions were asked; answers were given; vague directions were pointed out, which left Breckinridge and Miles as much in doubt as ever.

Finally dawn began to break. At first they felt it rather than saw it. The black that had pressed them down seemed less heavy. Gradually they made out, ghostlike, the drenched, mud-spattered figures of their comrades. From occasional salvos of artillery, firing increased until it roared as ceaselessly as Niagara. Against the dusk of early dawn, the flare from the guns pulsated like a sick man's breath. It became easier going. By 5, when they reached the rendezvous, the sun was wallowing red in the haze.

The battalion headquarters was in the swamp. Beyond, the ground rose gently, forming a fold rather than a hill. Beyond this again stood the knoll which the Germans were defending.

MAJ. HALLORAN was in command of the battalion of the Three Hundred Seventh to which the attack on the hill had been assigned. He directed the two companies of the Three Hundred Eighth to wait in the swamp by his headquarters.

Press Out of Woods

The American artillery had shelled the German position, but only the divisional 75s had been available for this duty. As a result, it was doubtful if much damage had been done. One of the men gloomily remarked, "Firin' them little guns just makes 'em mad."

The major sent three companies forward to the assault. Out of the woods they pressed. Up the side of the knoll they struggled under a withering fire. Near the crest they found a dense belt of wire. The men started picking their way across, failing fast. The line wavered and rolled back down the hill. Again the officers and sergeants formed the men. Again they stumbled out of the woods and up the slope. Again they reeled back before the blast of the machine guns.

Maj. Halloran sent up the fourth company of his battalion, which he had been holding in reserve. The attack was resumed. Again the thin khaki lines surged up the slope. Some of the men passed the wire, only to fall dead or wounded before reaching the German position. For the third time the decimated companies were driven back by the stubborn German defense.

It was now 1 o'clock. Breckenridge and Miles had been watching the battle from the edge of the woods. They had seen the gallant charges of our troops. The hillside in front was dotted with fallen Americans huddled like heaps of discarded clothes. On the wires swayed others caught by sudden death, in grotesque attitudes. Their arms and legs were twisted into queer jointless positions. They seemed scare-crows rather than dead men.

Behind in the swamp were the men of the Three Hundred and Eighth. They were lying flat in the mud and water, exchanging an occasional remark, and stolidly smoking any cigarets that had escaped drenching. Shells were bursting in the tree-tops, or landing in the swamp and sending geysers of mud and water spouting into the air.

Wanted Postponement

Maj. Halloran called headquarters, and suggested the postponement of the attack until there could be additional artillery preparation on the German wire entanglements. He was told this was impossible. The strong point must be taken at once.

Miles was by him when he got this message. "Major, my men are fresh. Let us make the assault," Halloran agreed. A platoon from C Company of the Three Hundred and Seventh arrived at this time. Maj. Halloran ordered them to attack also. Miles was to take the left of the line. He called to his men. They staggered to their feet, and followed him forward. He halted them at the northern edge of the wood, and formed them in the shelter of the slight fold of ground that lay there. After they were in a line, he moved them by the left flank for perhaps a hundred yards, then fronted them to the right and started the assault.

The result of his maneuver was that he took the Germans on the flank. Even at this, a shower of bullets greeted the Americans as they came over the rise. The second in command, Lieut. Angier of Boston, fell, shot through the head. As he lay there dying he cheered the men on, calling to them to leave him where he lay and smash the Germans.

MILES pressed forward at the head of the troops. At his side was First Sergt. Norwart, a great black-haired giant, Norwegian by birth. Bullets spattered around them. Laboriously they picked their way through the wire-entanglements. Norwart had seized a Chauchat rifle from a fallen soldier. As they reached the other side two bullets struck Miles, and he crumpled to the ground with both legs broken. Norwart charged ahead. Shadowy Viking ancestors who had terrorized the whole world seaboard in their painted galleys, charged at his shoulder. He went berserk. Foaming at the mouth, he rushed with his Chauchat at the machine-gun nest that had been doing the greatest part of the damage. Firing the Chauchat from his hip, he killed or drove off the German garrison.

Arm Shattered

Meanwhile, Miles, lying on the ground, had had his arm shattered by another bullet. Undaunted he was urging his men through the wire and into the German trenches. He was joined by Wolf, an orderly sent forward by Capt. Breckinridge. Immediately Miles ordered the soldier to pick him up and carry him forward. When the orderly refused, Miles threatened to shoot him with his pistol. Wolf with his burden lurched up the hill. Soon his uniform was drenched with the blood of the man on his back. From point to point the wounded officer was carried. He directed in person the mopping-up of the position. He organized his men to resist the counter-attack he knew would come.

Finally Wolf was too exhausted to carry him farther. The indomitable professor of English at Princeton College ordered him to the rear to get a stretcher and two stretcher-bearers, not to take him to the dressing-station, but to carry him more expeditionally along the front line.

In a little while the stretcher-bearers and stretcher arrived. The shattered man, covered with blood, the bones of his leg sticking through the skin, was lifted in. Every movement must have caused him untold agony but he gave no sign. The rounds were made. Miles personally placed each man and gave him his orders. Whenever it was suggested that he be carried to the dressing-station, he swore he would blow off the head of the first man to attempt it. There was no trifling with the gallant little Baltimorean. Finally, pain from his wounds and loss of blood so weakened him that Wolf was able to snatch the pistol from his faling hand. He was carried back in a dying condition.

Continues Attack

The professor of English, the father of four children, had taken the heights which had resisted the attacks of four other American companies. Though his right arm and both legs were broken, he had refused to be evacuated, continued in the attack and organized the position. For two hours he had remained with the troops, being sent to the rear only when too weak from his wounds to resist.

Wardlaw Miles did not die. He went from hospital to hospital. His leg was amputated. Operation followed operation, but his arm was crippled for life. It was 1920 before he was finally able to leave the hands of the surgeons.

Living in Baltimore with his wife and his four children, is a chunky, dark man with one leg and a crippled arm. He is lecturing on English at several colleges and schools. If you ask him about the Medal of Honor he won, he will tell you it was a "put-up job," and that he did not deserve it. The man is Wardlaw Miles, late of Princeton and the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry. What I wish to know is this: If he did not deserve the medal, why are the men of Company M of the Three Hundred and Eighth Infantry still naming their babies after him?

(Copyright, 1927, by Theodore Roosevelt.)

Vaccination in Tenth Century

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—Vaccination was practiced in China as early as the tenth century, it has been discovered by Dr. K. K. Chen, associate in pharmacology at Johns Hopkins University Medical School, who is engaged in research at the Gest Chinese Library at McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. Chen, commissioned by Johns Hopkins University to make the investigation, found the information on vaccination in a book first published in 1826.

The account of the vaccination is found in a story recounting the illness of a son of a Chinese premier in the tenth century. The child died of smallpox. In order that a second and younger child might be protected, the premier summoned a monk learned in medicine, who was requested to devise a method of preventing the disease.

The monk's method, while crude and primitive, is said to have embodied all the principles of modern vaccination. Instead of obtaining his vaccine from a cow, he took it from another child suffering from smallpox and proceeded to immunize the child exposed to the disease. The account ends with the remark that the child did not contract smallpox.

The book, Dr. Chen said, is probably the only copy of the work to be found on the continent. It was written by Chu I. Lin, a seventeenth century authority on medicine.

Dr. Chen, in addition to holding the degree of doctor of medicine, is a doctor of philosophy. He came to America in 1918 and has conducted extensive research here, particularly in pharmacology. He introduced to the Eastern world a drug known as ephedrine, which he isolated from a Chinese drug called ma huang, which has been in use in China for 5,000 years.

The drug, by experimentation and by clinical trials, is useful in asthma, hay fever, nasal disturbances in combating hypotension and in ophthalmology. It has been used in different clinics in the United States, Germany, Japan and China.

Animals May Run Machines

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Will animals eventually run our machines, relieving men of monotonous drudgery? That startling possibility has just been suggested by H. J. Rousseau, a French student of animal habits, as the result of fascinating experiments conducted by Claude Bussard, a young inventor associated with the Pasteur Institute in Paris. While studying the intelligence of lower animals, says Popular Science Monthly, Bussard invented a machine which automatically performs the operations of animal training, such as moving doors and making electrical contacts. The animal actually operates the mechanism that teaches it to perform a certain act.

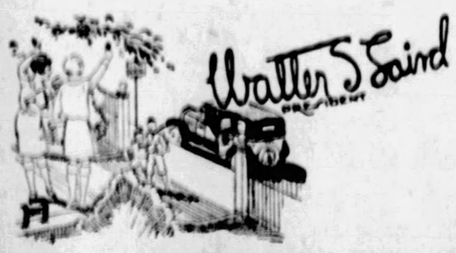
If animals can thus train themselves mechanically, asks Rousseau, why may not trained animals be able to operate the machines of men? Their skill might be increased, he further suggests, by breeding races of animals for each task.

Yellow Cab
COurt 5700

WE have on file a goodly number of regular daily orders—individuals from home to office and return, children from home to school, and so on. The service is almost automatic in its regularity. Yellow Cab pulls up to the doorstep at the appointed minute and that's all there is to it.

Perhaps such an arrangement may be a business or social convenience to you.

Call COurt 5700



Pickering's 99 Choice AUGUST SALE!

This $150 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite: Choice of Chest of Drawers or Chifferette. August Sale $99

With "Darlo" Dishwasher Free!

Again tomorrow!—this greatest-of-all Bedroom value! Charming Dresser, comfortable Bow-End Bed, handsome Semi-Vanity and your choice of either the Chest of Drawers or Chifferette.

Sturdily constructed, excellently finished walnut; beautiful design as illustrated above. You must actually see this suite to fully appreciate the great value.

$2 A WEEK!

This $150 All-Over Velour Three-Piece Suite. August Sale $99

With "Darlo" Dishwasher Free!

A fitting companion-value to the bedroom suite—a money's worth equally as big! Three beautifully constructed and designed pieces upholstered ALL-OVER with finest velour, the sides and backs as well as the fronts and seats. Reversible cushion seats. Spring edge! Luxuriously comfortable, sure to give real satisfaction in every way.

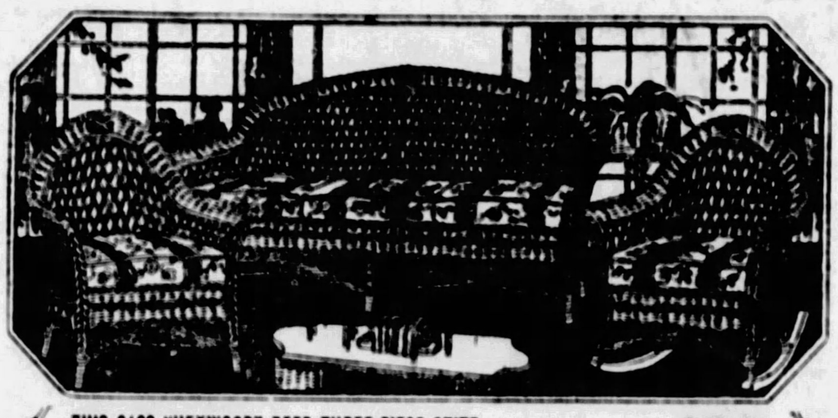
$2 A WEEK!

August Sale Special!

This $5 Decorated End Table

$2.75

An essential piece in any living room. Strong construction, handsomely designed. Richly decorated in bright, attractive colors.



THIS $100 "HEYWOOD" REED THREE-PIECE SUITE. AUGUST SALE $59

WITH "DARLO" DISHWASHR FREE

There can be no finer Reed Furniture than is shown in every detail of this magnificent Suite. Large Davenport, Arm Chair and Rocker. New high back style—designed to win and hold your everlasting approval. Spring cushion seats. A suite which will add distinction to the finest Sunparlor and be equally "at home" in the Livingroom.

$1 A WEEK!

August Sale Special!

50-lb. All-Cotton Mattress

$6.65

You will really enjoy sleeping on this fine mattress—comfortable and well made. Roll edge, heavy ticking.

FREE!

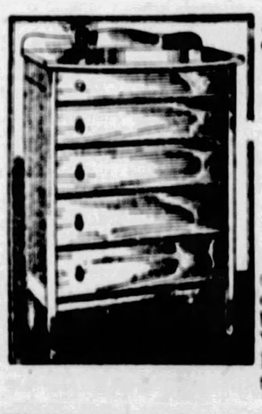
This "Darlo" Dishwasher

With Every Purchase of $50 or More, OR Sold Separately for Just $5

On Easy Terms of $1 Down and 50c a Week!

A wonderful new invention that banishes dishwashing drudgery forever!

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both washed and dried in a jiffy!



August Sale! This $15.00 Chest of Drawers

$7.75

Large Chiffonier of five spacious drawers. Well built; in Oak or Walnut finish. Exactly as illustrated.

The August Blanket Sale!

PART WOOL BLANKETS, CHOICE $5.75

All large, most desirable size 70x80 inches. Extra heavy and extra fine quality. Handsome plaids in all colors.

Special Monday Only!

$2 Folding Camp or Automobile Chair 90c

Strong metal frame—folds to small, compact size. Strong canvas seat and back rest. Just the thing for "extra" seat for automobiles. Great for "extra" porch seats, for campers, etc. (No mail orders).

Special Monday Only!

40c Turkish Towels 20c

Good heavy Turkish Towels for face or bath. 18x36 inches. All white. The greatest Turkish Towel bargain ever in Pittsburgh.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

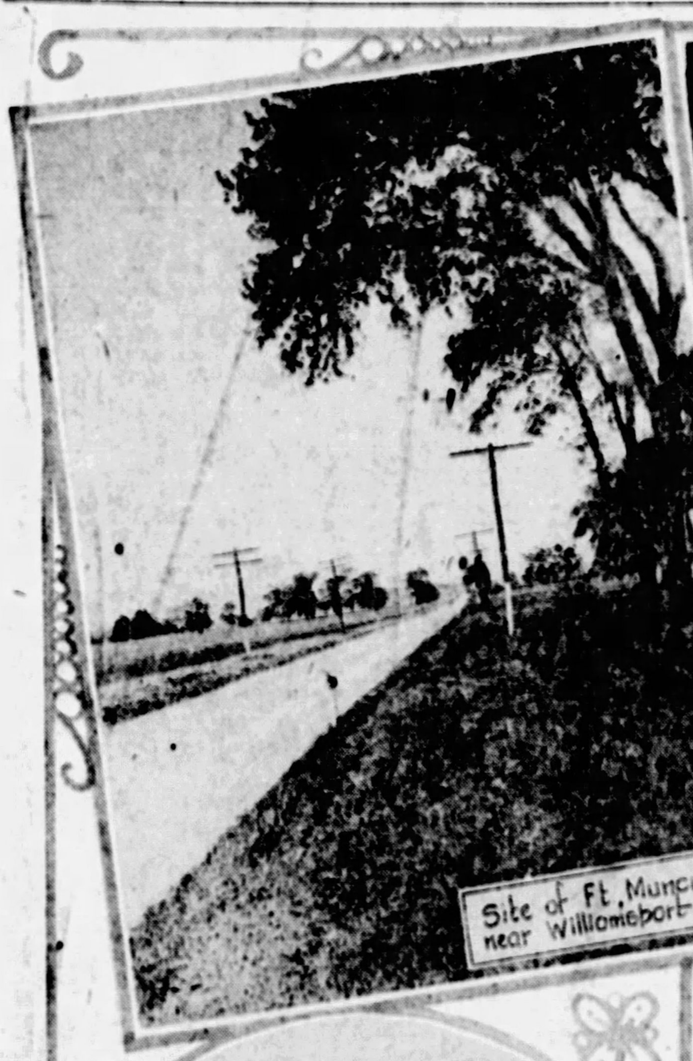
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927

Attractive 550-Mile All-Pennsylvania Vacation Tour

Any motorist with a week or more vacation time at his disposal can make no happier choice of a tour on which he will become familiar with the Keystone State's many delights than the one outlined here. The trip can easily be made in one week, with time to enjoy the main attractions, but he who has two weeks to call his own will be fortunate in being able to just browse along drinking his fill of the magnificent scenery and the almost boundless historical interest to be found at every hand. A feature that will please everybody and especially the motorist who will perhaps make his first vacation tour this summer, is the fact that at no time while making the circle does the trail leave the paved highways for which Pennsylvania is famous. All roads are well marked with State Highway road number markers corresponding with those given in the accompanying article.

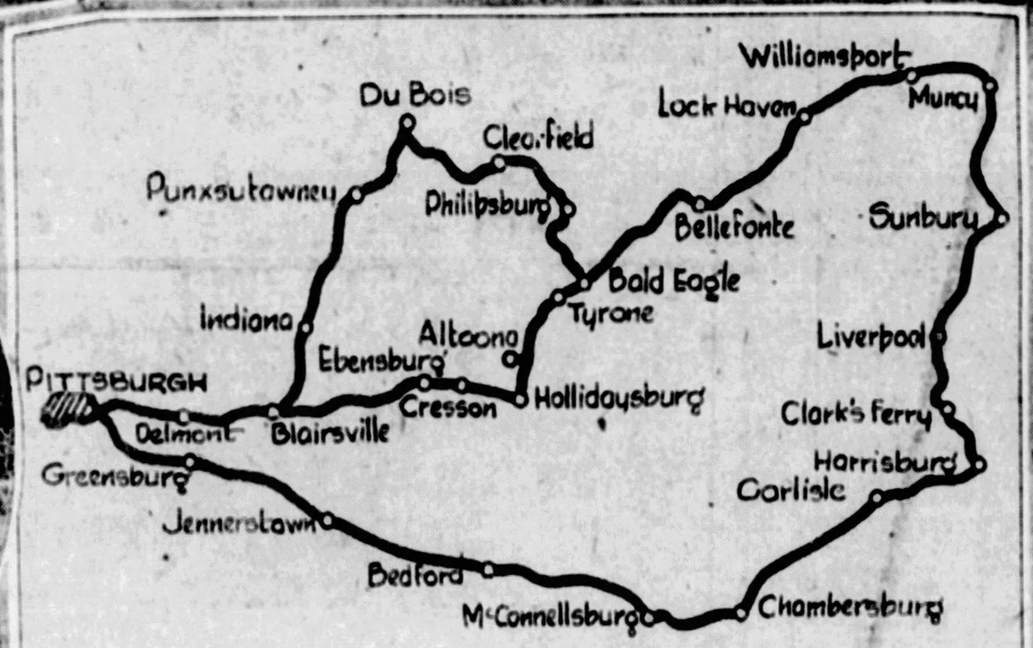


Site of Ft. Muncy near Williamsport

On the Susquehanna Trail near Lock Haven

The capitol at Harrisburg as seen from State street.

View on Lincoln Highway at Harrisonville



Lakes-to-Sea Highway near Bald Eagle.

Scenery and Roads Now at Their Best

With Pennsylvania scenery at its best right now, with the state highways in better condition generally than at any time during the season, with days just warm enough for pleasant driving and nights exactly cool enough for refreshing rest, it would be difficult to imagine a more opportune time to make the All-Pennsylvania vacation tour outlined here.

Some pleasant morning in the near future, then, head your car out toward Wilkinsburg and make the left turn that brings your front wheels of the car onto the William Penn highway, which is to carry you through what must be familiar scenery to a point about three miles east of Blairsville. Here, at a fork in the roads you will find a state route number 10 painted on the pole. That's the Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway's official number and the road which runs alongside the pole will carry you northward through Homer City, Indiana, Punxsutawney and Sykesville to DuBois, where the tour route turns eastward over State Route 5—the famous Lakes-to-Sea highway.

While making this northerly run you will have passed through some of the finest agricultural country to be found in Western Pennsylvania and through thriving towns that will delight the tourists with their attractiveness. Nor must we overlook the fact that when we pass through Indiana we are passing through Governor Fisher's home town and, in fact, very close to the attractively-situated home to which he comes whenever he can steal away from Harrisburg for a few days. Punxsutawney, too, is interesting in itself because of its old Indian associations, about which any of the older residents will be glad to tell you.

Unless the tourist particularly desires to visit DuBois—and there are many reasons why he should—he may turn to the right over the Lakes-to-Sea highway about a mile south of DuBois, and continue eastward through a highly interesting country.

OLD SETTLEMENTS.

Luthersburg is the first town encountered, still as quaint as in the days when the stagecoaches used the same route over which the tourist travels. Then, after climbing the divide between the waters of the Allegheny and Susquehanna river valleys, and enjoying the fine extended views from the plateau, we come to the old Quaker settlement of Grampian. A few miles further to the east, near Curwensville, the highway meets the west branch of the Susquehanna river and parallels it practically all the way to Clearfield, center of the bituminous coal regions of Pennsylvania and whose large deposits of fire clay provide the material for the great clay product industry of this region.

High up in the Allegheny mountains, Clearfield lies just a few miles from the vast game and forestry preserves of the state. Its water, supplied from reservoirs on the mountain streams, is the purest to be found anywhere, as proof of which might be mentioned the fact that it requires no distillation for use in automobile batteries.

The town's history dates from 1805, in which year it was laid out, but for many years before it was the site of the old Iroquois Indian town, Chinclamoose, from which place the savages made many incursions upon the settlers along the lower regions of the Susquehanna river.

INDIAN EVIDENCE.

On the way eastward from Clearfield, one sees many evidences of the former Indian life. One of these, a maize mill hollowed out of a boulder, stands just a few feet from the roadside near Clearfield creek.

Philipsburg, founded by an Englishman named Hardman Philips, who established the first manufacturing industry of the region about a hundred years ago, is the center of the

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. 2)

Glimpse of the Beautiful West Branch Valley from the Susquehanno Trail.

GAS TAXES RUN INTO MILLIONS

Owners of motor vehicles in the United States through gasoline taxes are paying close to $1,000,000 a day for the privilege of operating their cars, according to The Oil and Gas Journal. Part of this burden is carried by the oil industry, which collects the tax. However, so far as possible all gasoline taxes are added to the consumers' price, so that it is the owner of the automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle and other motor vehicles on whom the burden of the tax finally rests. It is estimated that this tax will average $928,461 daily during August.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Local road conditions were considerably changed last week due to the opening of the new Evergreen boulevard between the Peoples Plank road and Keown Station and the closing of the Verona road in Penn township between the Saltsburg road and the Verona borough line, due to curve elimination work.

A detour route around the Verona road work has been placed in effect via the Saltsburg road to Verona and Oakmont, and use of the old sections of the Evergreen road has been discontinued.

Other paved roads in Allegheny county closed day and night for construction work are reported by the Department of Public Works as follows:

Beaver road in Glenfield and Haysville boroughs; McFarland road (a part of the Banksville road) in Mt. Lebanon township, and Ingram avenue in Crafton and Ingram boroughs. The detour route around the Beaver road construction is via the Camp Horne road and Sewickley Heights, and traffic is being temporarily routed via Duncan avenue while the Ingram avenue work is under way.

Paved county roads closed to traffic daily except Sunday between

Continued on Page Nine, Column 1.

NO SMOKING IN FOREST AREAS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Visitors to the national forests of California will have to forego smoking either cigarets, cigars or pipes until the fall rains come, according to the United States Forest Service. The "No Smoking" order will apply to all areas of 7,500-foot altitude or less. Smoking will be allowed in the improved camps and places of habitation.

This order is inspired by the rainless summers of many sections of California, and the fact that careless smokers are responsible for a large proportion of the forest fires that occur during the dry season.

Jardine Urges Vision In Highway Planning

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—"The construction of earth roads on the lines and grades and with the drainage provisions that will be required by the pavement of the future is a recognized application of sound principles," says William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture. "But it has much wider applications than that. The acquisition of rights-of-way of ample width for the future so that, when the need arises, it will be possible without heavy expense or the injury of private property to effect the necessary improvements is another highly important feature.

"The same foresighted policy," the Secretary continues, "suggests the location of the improved highways in relation to railroads at crossings in such manner as to provide satisfactorily for separation of grades, and it applies also to provisions for the construction of future by-pass highways around cities, and for the diversion of traffic from routes of growing congestion."

"FOLLY" NOW CORRECT

In 1920, when the Lincoln Highway Association was perfecting plans for the construction of the ideal section in Indiana, it procured a 160-foot right-of-way where the section is located and took option on an additional width of 25 feet. This right-of-way was for the construction of a pavement 40 feet in width and one that many then declared was an unnecessary and extravagant width.

Such a road today is lost when one contemplates the 80-foot paved road over Cahuenga Pass in California and the 204-foot superhighways in Michigan.

Yet when the State of Indiana was recently called on to make a decision as to whether or not it would exercise the option for the additional 25-foot right-of-way of the ideal section, the road commissioners decided to allow it to revert to the property owners, though there are thousands who believe and appreciate that the time is close at hand when a 160-foot highway on a road 30 miles from Chicago will be totally inadequate.

PENNSYLVANIA READY.

In Pennsylvania 160-foot rights-of-way, through expensive farm property, are now being acquired so that adequate provision may be made for future widenings, as the ultimate demand for these widenings are now much more apparent than in 1920.

It is to the interest of those who own property along trunk line highways to see that provision is made for the widest possible avenues. In large cities acreage platters, owning property along main traveled rural and through their additions, knowing that semi-rural thoroughfares, ask the road controlling authorities' permission to be allowed to lay out superhighways such right-of-way immediately makes the entire addition more valuable.

PAVED HIGHWAY EARNINGS LARGE

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—According to figures furnished to the Lincoln Highway Association, paved highways pay at least 21 per cent on the investment.

In 1926 employes of the California State Highway Commission, stationed at 103 different points, made actual count of the travel on country highways in that state. It was found that each car averaged 1,400 miles per year on state highways, exclusive of what was done in city or town travel. On a basis of 1,500,000 cars we have a total mileage, traveled outside of cities and towns, of 2,100,000,000 miles. If a car can be operated at even one cent per mile less cost on a pavement than on a dirt road the saving is $21,000,000, which is 21 per cent on the $100,000,000 already spent on paving California's highways.

Unusual Construction Features New Boulevard

New Evergreen Boulevard Adds 4 Miles to County Road System

Here are four views of the new Evergreen boulevard, extending from the Peoples Plank road to the Three Degree road at Keown Station, and which was dedicated to public use last Wednesday afternoon. The new highway is 24 feet wide on a 60-foot right-of-way and is constructed of reinforced concrete with a 6-foot asphalt center strip. The road, which will be one of the most popular and heavily traversed outlets for Pittsburgh motor traffic, parallels and in part replaces the old Evergreen road, built 30 years ago. The new highway is 400 feet shorter than the road it replaces and its alignment has eliminated many sharp curves and steep grades which made use of the former road extremely hazardous. The new boulevard boasts two straight-away stretches of a mile in length—something very exceptional on Allegheny County roads.

CONCRETE AND ASPHALT USED IN COMBINTION

County Commissioner Babcock Urged Use After Studying Other State Highways.

The people of Allegheny county may well pride themselves on their new wide boulevard, extending 4.86 miles up through the picturesque valley from the Peoples Plank road to the Three Degree road at Keown Station, and which was dedicated last Wednesday afternoon.

County Commissioner E. V. Babcock inaugurated a new departure in this particular heavily traveled thoroughfare by diverting from the usual county 18-foot standard to a 24-foot concrete boulevard with a 6-foot center strip of asphalt two inches in thickness, and the road contrast thus created serves as a great traffic safety factor. The Commissioner gave the idea considerable thought and his decision was made after extended inspection and investigations of similar types of roads constructed in New York State.

Practically all the civic bodies and persons living in the vicinity of the road have suggested "Babcock Boulevard" as the most appropriate name for this new highway, inasmuch as he conceived the route and type of construction and lent so much personal effort in expediting the final completion of this great thoroughfare in record time. The necessary legal formalities are about ready to proceed to formally name the new boulevard.

Evergreen boulevard, as the road is known, is about 400 feet shorter than the old Evergreen road from Sutter's corner to Keown Station. In the construction of the boulevard, about 7,500 feet of changes in the alignment of Girty's Run were made, the creek being lowered for practically its entire length, which will afford a better advantage for the low lying lands adjacent to it, as well as decreasing the depth of fill necessary to keep the new boulevard above high water.

Two modern bridges costing about $54,000, three large reinforced concrete culverts and over two miles of various types of broken stone and tile pipe under-drains were just a few of the important items incidental to the construction of this traffic artery. The boulevard has two straight-away stretches, each about one mile long. Instead of grades of 9 and 10 per cent, as exist on the old Evergreen road, the maximum grade on the new boulevard occurs for a very short distance and is of 5 per cent, much lower grades generally prevailing. On one section there is a continuous grade of 4 and 1 per cent for a distance of 1.2 miles.

The accompanying photographs give general views of the highway, and it should be emphasized that the intersections at connecting highways have been greatly improved by the construction of safety islands and by use of wide and large radius curves on the pavement. Excellent cross connections to the old Evergreen road have also been provided at the different points to give access to properties along the old road.

The engineers of the Department of Public Works are due great credit for the splendid method of treatment given this road in the village of Evergreen and at Keown Station, as well as at the approaches to this road at the intersections of Thompson Run road and Cemetery lane and other important junctions.

This road always has been one of the leading arteries to and from Pittsburgh and will be an even more important thoroughfare in the future as a main highway from the center of the county to the North Park.

NEW OAKLAND MAKES BIG HIT

Many Pittsburghers for the past 10 days have been more than satisfied in their tests for excessive power, smoothness of performance and comfort in the new Oakland "All American" six.

Demonstrations in various parts of the city and environs have been suggested by customers and always the new Oakland answered the demand. In fact, customers were amazed at the outstanding performance, particularly those getting behind the wheel. They were touched by the thrill to drive an automobile no hill could tax, and having comfort of riding and smoothness of general performance.

The Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local distributors, are very much elated over the continued interest of the public in the new car.

"Orders for the 'All American' continue to come in in an unprecedented manner, which in our estimation is evidence we have the car that Pittsburgh people want," stated C. A. Rehtmeyer, president, yesterday.

AIDS ROADS IN BRAZIL

Automobile dealers in Rio Grande de Sul, Brazil, have agreed to give one per cent of their net profits to a fund to be devoted to educating the public in good roads.

MEXICO TO USE HOSPITAL FUND FOR HIGHWAYS

Two Through Routes Across Southern Republic to Be Rushed to Completion.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—Highways are more important than hospitals in Mexico, or so it seems to have been decided.

Recently an appropriation of 200,000 pesos was made for the construction of a hospital in Tampico. This month the Council of Public Affairs asked the Governor for permission to withdraw the amount thus appropriated and to use it on the construction of a much needed highway. The Governor agreed with the council and construction of a macadam road, connecting Tampico with the east coast, will begin immediately.

Construction on the national highway between Mexico City and Acapulco, on the west coast, which was suspended for the winter months, was resumed in April. It is anticipated that this road will be completed by September.

The inspector of immigration for the State of Mexico has been specially assigned by the Department of State to visit all border points for the purpose of instructing immigration inspectors how they may best furnish information to tourists who desire to visit Mexico. The southern republic is doing all in its power to encourage motor touring in the republic and is particularly catering to automobilists from the United States.

Always Use Gauge To Test Pressure

If you take a kick at your tires to test the air pressure, and let it go at that, you cannot expect to get full mileage from your tires.

The correct pressure for various sizes of tires and weights of cars is figured on the average load the tire is designed to carry. Proper inflation is absolutely necessary if you are to get the full use of your tires. Motorists can save from 15 to 25 per cent of tire mileage by following religiously the manufacturer's recommendation regarding correct air pressure.

"The only way to insure maximum life from tires," says Alvin Meyers, of Almotor Supply Company, one of the local Fisk dealers, "is to use a tire gauge and use it often.

"You cannot maintain correct pressure in balloon tires if you use the old type of gauge which was employed to check high-pressure tires. That type of gauge at its best is accurate to within only five pounds' pressure. The new type of gauge used frequently keeps your tires at the proper pressure to the pound and helps you roll up tire mileage records.

Any car owner who is in doubt as to the proper pressure for his tires may consult the Fisk dealer's chart for exact information.

MORE AUTOS IN SPAIN

More new automobiles are seen in Barcelona and Madrid this season than ever before.

CHICAGO NAMES TRAFFIC GROUPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The Chicago Regional Planning Association has coined a new term: in laying out bypasses it has provided for two distinct types, which it terms "buying traffic" and "passing traffic."

Buying traffic is an asset to a city or town, while passing traffic is a liability. Communities that will make proper provision will find that these two classes will automatically segregate themselves to the great profit of the community.

The ideal location for a main trunk line is through the outskirts of the city or village with suitable streets leading to the business section. This situation is probably one of the hardest to deal with, as the merchants fear that their trade will be ruined if the traffic does not pass their very door. Yet the best way to ruin their trade is for the traffic to be so dense that the passing motorist cannot find a place to stop and park, and drives out into the country hoping to find a hot dog stand where he can get some gas and a bite to eat. The presence of so many of these roadside stands is proof that this condition exists in too many places.

Chevrolet Creates Another Zone Office

Creation of a new Chevrolet zone sales office, the twentieth to be opened since 1925 and the forty-third now established in the United States, more than half of which have parts distribution depots providing the public with quicker and more efficient service, was announced last week by H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

The new zone, located at Portland, Me., is the ninth to be established since the first of the year, according to Klingler, others having been opened at Columbia, S. C.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Richmond, Va.; Butte, Mont.; El Paso, Tex.; Charleston, W. Va.; Wichita, Kan., and Seattle, Wash.

"The rapidity with which new offices have been opened this year denotes a generally healthful condition of business throughout the country," he announced. "Our new offices are located in every section of the United States, an indication that conditions are uniformly good, which augers well for the Fall outlook. Further evidence of this is contained in the fact that Chevrolet sales for every month this year showed a substantial gain over the same period last year, and August sales for the first 10 days indicated that we will have the best August of record."

TIRES-TIRES-TIRES

Do You Want to Talk *Quality* and *Mileage?* Fine--Let Us Present Pennsylvania Tires ON CREDIT

By Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan

OUR PLAN

Select the tires you need and we will arrange the payments to suit your income

No advance in price for this accommodation.
No Seconds—No Blemished Stocks—All Firsts.
No extra charge for mounting. Drive-in service.
RAPID FIRE INSTALLATION

Dignified, Courteous Credit
not matched by any Tire Dealer in the city
All Transactions Strictly Confidential

Pennsylvania Tires are in their eighteenth year, with never an "Off Quality" year to shake the confidence of the Tire Buyer.

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING—NO FINANCE CHARGES TO PAY

USE YOUR CREDIT

For Identification Purposes, Just Bring in Your License Card. NO RED TAPE

Tires Delivered on first Payment

ALER AND STAAB CO.
MILEAGE MERCHANTS

5903 Penn Ave. *Come In and See Us Any Night* Phone Hiland 7555
WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

GET AWAY

like an arrow from a bow

BUICK for 1928

Buick for 1928 gets away in traffic like an arrow from a bow!

Watch the Buicks next time you drive downtown. See how easily they step out in front when the signal changes. And note how they give other cars the slip in the friendly rivalry of traffic.

Truly amazing performance! But amazing only in comparison with other cars. For in every phase of performance Buick for 1928 is equally adept—in the ease with which it attains, and maintains, the highest speeds—in the way it breasts the steepest hills—and the way it ignores sand, deep mud and rough going.

Everyday, in every city in the land, Buick for 1928 is demonstrating the superiority of the famous Buick Valve-in-Head engine—the engine that is *vibrationless beyond belief.*

You cannot say you know the full meaning of "performance" until you've driven a Buick for 1928. The nearest Buick dealer will gladly arrange a trial.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch,* Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 918 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Announcing the Illustrious

NEW CHRYSLER 72

A Statement from Walter P. Chrysler:

With full realization of the obligation we owe the public, we are this season offering you the fruits of our unflagging efforts to build finer and better cars and to give you, the buyer, greater quality and value.

In announcing the Illustrious New Chrysler "72," we are confident that our latest product is as great an advance over today's fine cars as was the famous "70" over the best of four years ago.

The New "72" is ultra-modern—again setting new standards, establishing new results for the industry to follow.

The New Chrysler "72"—with the Great, New "62," the New "52," and the magnificent Imperial "80"—are Chrysler's covenant of faith with the public which has so generously demonstrated its faith in us.

W. P. Chrysler

$1495

to $1745, f. o. b. Detroit

Longer, Roomier, Faster, Handsomer

The Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—*longer, roomier, faster and handsomer*—but that tells only a touch of the "72" story.

For the first time, in a car costing less than $2000, the New "72" gives an engine of 75 horsepower, with *counterweighted* 7-bearing crankshaft and rubber engine mountings to wipe out every last vestige of vibration.

It gives you speed of 72 and more miles an hour, pick-up of 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds, hill-climbing ability that sweeps you up even mountain grades at constant acceleration.

It gives you rubber shock insulators, pioneered with such great success in the Chrysler Imperial "80." The spring ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, eliminating wear, noise and the need for lubrication. These insulators, with the special Chrysler spring suspension, result in riding smoothness hitherto unknown.

It gives you longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy, and fully equipped with saddle-spring seat-cushions and adjustable steering wheel to give you the utmost in comfort.

It gives you a new low-swung grace, flowing lines, entrancing colors, which are an irresistible invitation to sit behind the wheel and feel for yourself the power its very appearance suggests.

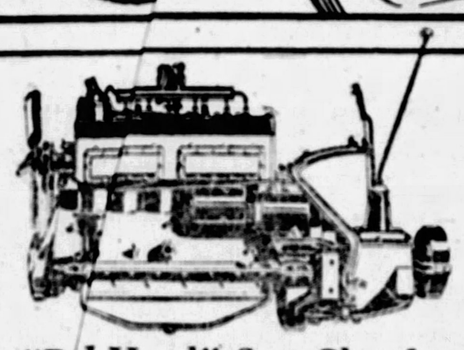
What Chrysler pioneering progress in engineering and manufacturing has accomplished in this splendid New "72," only riding and driving can demonstrate.

Test it to your satisfaction in every conceivable manner—and while you are doing so bear in mind that all this added speed, length, roominess, riding ease and beauty have been brought to you by Chrysler engineers and designers, *at a remarkably low price.*

Only then can you appreciate just how much wider is the gap which the Chrysler "72" has placed between itself and all others in this class.

We are eager to put a New "72" at your disposal—in the body style you prefer.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—Roadster (with rumble seat), $1495; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1525; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Coupe (4-passenger), $1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), $1595; Royal Sedan, $1595; Crown Sedan, $1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.



"Red-Head" Sets Chrysler Performance Farther Ahead

Sixty days ago, Chrysler engineers were first in the field with the perfecting of the high compression power principle through the Chrysler "Red-Head" high compression engine which can be applied quickly and easily to past as well as current models.

By means of the "Red-Head" the line is drawn more sharply than ever between ordinary performance and Chrysler performance.

With the "Red-Head" engine, previous Chrysler ratios of fuel compression—which have always been higher than those of ordinary engines—are again increased.

The compressed gas volume in the cylinder now expands six times (as against four times in ordinary engines) before it is exhausted, adding immense vitality and brilliance in speed, acceleration and hill-climbing ability.

The "Red-Head" is standard on the roadsters of the Illustrious New "72," the Great, New "62," the New Chrysler "52" and the Sport Roadster of the Imperial "80." It is available at small extra cost for all other body models of these lines as well as for earlier Chrysler models now in the hands of owners.

955

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY, *Distributors*

Baum Boulevard at Melwood

Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers

East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
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Carrick—Soltzeryahn Motor Company
Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Lavanc
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Monongahela—Service Garage
Monessen—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. R. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walter Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower
Sharpsburg—Ralph Just Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Brant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Cram Sees 2,730,000 Auto Production in 8 Months

EAGER DEMAND FOR 1928 CARS BOOSTS OUTPUT

Practically All Leading Builders Enjoying Good Season, Industry Authority Finds

DETROIT, Aug. 20—The automotive industry in the first eight months of this year will show a production of approximately [illegible] cars and [illegible] trucks, a total of 2,730,000 units, B. H. Cram, industry authority, predicts.

These figures compare with [illegible] cars, [illegible] trucks and a total of [illegible] units in the same period in 1926.

Last year's figures included Ford production, whereas Ford dropped out of the [illegible] entirely in the early part of this summer.

Cars will show a loss for the eight-month period of about 361,000 units as compared with last year and a gain of about [illegible] trucks.

In the first six months of 1927 motor car production attained a total of [illegible] units and motor truck production [illegible] units.

Estimated car production for July of this year [illegible] units, August 320,000 units.

Estimated truck production for July is [illegible] units and for August at least [illegible] units, which figure may be bettered when the final returns are in.

Comparative monthly car statistics follow:

	1927	1926
January	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]
August	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]

Comparative truck estimates:

	1927	1926
January	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]
August	[illegible]	42,012
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]

These figures prove conclusively that 1927 thus far has been a much better year than expected in many quarters. The automotive industry has led the way with a remarkable upturn in production in mid-July when general business was considerably depressed. Not only that, but the industry led the way to a definite up in business everywhere. It was able to look into the future and satisfy itself that better things were on the way along with a complete reversal in the buying attitude of the public.

With freight car requirements for September showing a considerable increase over a year ago, Cram now regards it as certain that the current quarter will make a very respectable showing. If September shows a production of [illegible] cars and [illegible] trucks, it will do well compared with the same month of last year.

Among the factors which have aided in so materially sustaining the activity of the automotive industry is the weather. Conditions generally have been unusually favorable. Each year more people are seeing America first. They are not only vacationing, but they are making trips to spots of historic interest or regions abounding in natural wonders.

The public had a reserve in buying power which was generally underestimated. This was proved by the good sale of used cars and the eager demand for the new models.

The necessity for replacements of worn out cars has also been a helpful element. Approximately [illegible] per cent of the country's production now goes to replace cars that have gone to the junk heap and the replacement demand abroad is increasing as the number of cars in foreign countries increase.

There is no doubt that the export situation has been benefited by foreign replacement demand as well as that for new cars.

Practically all the leading makers have gained through the splendid showing of the first eight months of this year.

The achievements of the industry up to September augur very well for the entire year.

SCIENCE AIDING AUTO BUILDERS

Scientific construction of different parts of an automobile chassis contribute to its long life, road stability, riding comfort and safety. Advanced engineering in the automotive industry has brought the center of gravity close to the ground, thus adding immeasurably to stability and riding comfort. The first American automobile manufacturer to embrace this low swung type of construction as standard for all models was Willys-Overland, Inc.

Willys-Overland engineers also point to many advanced engineering features that have been embraced in the construction of the Whippet six since its appearance about eight months ago has set a notable standard of performance in the light six cylinder field.

The Whippet frame is of pressed steel and is reinforced by four sturdy cross-members exclusive of the two striking cross-bars used in the motor suspension. The wheel-base is 109½ inches. This type of construction carries out in full the low center of gravity design, a feature of all Willys-Overland products.

This type of design, it is said, has been adopted to increase the road stability of the car and to give an added riding comfort not possible where the weight of the car is carried high above the road.

Four-wheel brakes of the internal expanding type provide an added safety feature in the Whippet six, which is powered by an engine having a bore of three inches and a stroke of four inches. Its piston displacement is 169.6 cubic inches and it delivers 40 horsepower at its point of maximum efficiency.

"Two-a-Second" Corner

An average of one automobile crosses Second avenue and Grant street every two seconds, according to a count made by the Better Traffic Committee. A total of 22,482 machines entered the intersection during the average day on which the count was made, between 7:30 in the morning and 6 in the afternoon. The survey is being made to determine the feasibility of installing a "tied-together" automatic traffic control system downtown.

Little Al THE MOTORISTS' PAL SAYS

tomorrow—starts our First

ANNIVERSARY SALE

"Say it with bargains"—"on quality merchandise"—that's the way our Customers want us to tell them about it—and that's exactly what we are doing.

Prepare Now for Labor Day

Take advantage of these low Anniversary Prices to stock up on your Auto Needs. We've just listed a few of the bargains below, so don't fail to visit our store this week. We'll be open every evening until 9.

Special—Special First Grade DEMANDER CORD 30x3½ Clincher. Limited Stock **4.95**

LUGGAGE CARRIERS Adjustable and very durable—can b folded in any position. Special **69c**

5-Gal. Can of Oil Made by one of Pennsylvania's oldest refineries. 5 Gal. **1.95**

Special—Special First Grade Balloon Cord Tires. 29x4.40 **5.75**

GENUINE A. C. BRAKES Fits all model Fords (except one-ton trucks) up to and including 1925 models. Limited stock. **5.95**

CAPITOL WINGS For Windshield—Regular Sale Price $5.95—Our Special Price, per pair **4.49**

"GUARANTEED" STORAGE BATTERY Rubber Case, 6-volt, will fit all 4 and light 6-cylinder cars **8.95**

GUARANTEED TUBE 30x3½—1st Grade Quality **1.19**

35-Piece Socket Set—Biggest value in town—put up in metal duco box **5.95**

SPECIAL!—LIMITED STOCK—SPECIAL! 30x3½ CL. FISK RUGBY CORD **5.95**

The newest addition to the Fisk line. Guaranteed. Carrying standard warranty combination with tube **6.95**

NEW LOW PRICES

Why buy tires of inferior quality and unknown makes when you can purchase first grade tires and tubes made by a REPUTABLE CONCERN at these SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY PRICES? Guaranteed by us for 1 year against defects.

PREMIER

FISK CORD		Tires	Tubes
30x3½	Cl.	$ 7.45	$1.49
30x3½	Cl. O.S.	8.95	1.59
30x3½	S.S.	10.30	1.59
31x4	S.S.	12.60	2.15
32x4	S.S.	13.95	2.25
33x4	S.S.	14.55	2.35
32x4½	S.S.	18.80	2.95
33x4½	S.S.	19.75	3.05

FISK BALLOON	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	$ 8.95	$1.95
29x4.75	12.00	2.30
30x4.75	12.65	2.45
29x4.95	13.00	2.55
30x4.95	13.65	2.65
30x5.25	14.70	2.85
31x5.25	15.30	2.95
30x5.77	17.35	3.25
33x6.00	18.35	3.65

Free—Tires and Tubes Mounted—Free
Expert Tire and Tube Repairing

Mail Orders Filled Promptly *OPEN EVENINGS*

Almotor Supply Co.

UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF AL MEYERS
COR. SECOND AVE. and WOOD ST. TELEPHONE—COURT 2660
(Blvd. of Allies) PITTSBURGH, PA.

GAS PUMPED TO OAKLAND ENGINE

PONTIAC, Mich., Aug. 20—A motor-driven fuel pump which has performed perfectly throughout hundreds of thousands of miles during tests at the General Motors proving grounds has been adopted by the Oakland Motor Car Company and is a feature of the new "All American" six.

In introducing this pump Oakland is adding a notable chapter to its already impressive history as sponsor of important engineering advances. It replaces the vacuum tank system and [illegible] uncertainties of fuel supply.

The pump combines simplicity, efficiency and durability, assuring a steady and adequate supply of gasoline under any and all driving conditions throughout the life of the car. The speed of the engine determines the speed of the pump's action so that never, either on steep hills or at rapid pace on level road, is there a possibility of interrupted fuel supply.

The secret of the [illegible] ity and freedom from [illegible] simplicity, the small number that lies in parts. There is a [illegible] moving [illegible] diaphragm, [illegible] non-me[illegible] upward and downward by the [illegible] steel lever as the motion of [illegible] upon the engine camshaft [illegible] tions of the diaphragm. Pulsations draw strained gasoline [illegible] pump chamber and force [illegible] the carburetor, two [illegible] being interposed in the line [illegible] the fuel moving in the right [illegible] tion. The faster the engine [illegible] the faster the pump works, [illegible] the supply of fuel is always [illegible] rect ratio to the needs of the engine. A highly efficient fuel [illegible] with double screen of fine [illegible] built as a unit with pump and [illegible] equipment supplements the work [illegible] the air cleaner and oil filter in excluding dust, water and grit from the engine's interior.

Indian Death Rate Double of Whites

The death rate of Indians in this country in 1924 was 23.09 per 1,000, which was about double that for the whites.

G. M. REPORTS BIG JULY SALES

Retail sales by General Motors dealers to consumers in July were 134,749 cars, an increase of 33,173 cars, or 33 per cent, as compared with July, 1926, at which time such sales were 101,576, according to a report issued last week by the corporation.

The following tabulation shows monthly sales of General Motors cars by dealers to ultimate consumers:

	1927	1926	1925
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
February	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
April	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
June	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	134,749	101,576	[illegible]

[illegible] figures include passenger cars [illegible] trucks sold in the United States, [illegible] of Canada and overseas by [illegible] Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle and Cadillac manufacturing divisions of General Motors.

TEXAS TO BLEND ROADS, SCENERY

Concrete roads which will blend in with the green fields and countryside soon will greet the eye of motorists traveling through Cameron county, Tex., if experiments now being conducted prove successful.

An issue of [illegible] of bonds recently was voted by the county for concrete highways, and it is planned to mix a green coloring fluid with the paving material. This will eliminate the glare resultant from the present white or gray roads. Experiments now being conducted will determine the amount of coloring fluid needed as well as the cost it will entail.

Cameron county is located in the extreme southern part of the Lone Star state and, it is believed, the color will harmonize well with the rich semi-tropical verdure and growing crops of the region which the roads will traverse, the promoters of the novel idea declare.

From an artistic standpoint, the green colored highway also will have an appeal that is not found in the white or drab colored pavement, it is asserted.

Heat Waves Adding To Driving Hazards

Just as difficult to negotiate safely as the dirt road that has been treated to a coating of oil is the macadam or asphalt highway that has had the tar boiled out of it by the sun. Under the excessive heat rays the binder in such roads will work to the top, giving the road a surface that is very slippery. When driving over such a highway the same precautions that are used on a wet or icy street are necessary if a serious skid is to be prevented.

STOP! THAT BAD SHIMMY
STOP—FRONT WHEEL WOBBLE
STOP—STEERING ROAD SHOCK.
By Equipping Your Car with HARTFORD STEERING DAMPERS
INSTALLED WHILE YOU WAIT
G. J. GRETZ, Distributor
3427 BIGELOW BLVD.
MAyflower 6117. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Down the Trails There Comes Another Wolverine

The Wolverine Cabriolet

Master of the woods, the wolverine is able and eager to take what he wants and to keep it. Strongest of his size, fearless of everything, he roams far and wide as he desires.

His name has been given to the Wolverines of the roads—strongest of their size, eager and able to conquer any conditions of highway which they may meet.

In this new Wolverine Cabriolet, for pleasure or for business, in summer or in winter, Reo provides at moderate cost a car of trim beauty, lasting comfort, great convenience, speed, power, safety and long life.

Look one over, try it out. You'll find it's the kind of car you'll like to own.

Powerful [illegible] cylinders, 3¼-inch bore by 4-inch stroke.

Smooth [illegible] bearing crankshaft—rubber mounted motor, a quiet operation—single disc, easy-action clutch.

Easy Handling [illegible] and lever steering, twenty-foot turning radius [illegible] automatic spark control.

Safe Steel, hydraulic, velvet-stop brakes, the most [illegible], smoothest, surest brake in existence—rugged construction at all vital points—6-inch pressed steel frame.

Comfortable Balloon tires—more than 80% of its length in springs—resilient upholstery. Hydraulic shock absorbers front springs.

Convenient Automatic windshield wiper—parking brake—electric gasoline gauge on dash—Tilt-Ray double filament headlights—pressure gun chassis lubrication.

Complete Thermostatic heat control—rumble seat with removable cushions and back upholstery—bumpers, front and rear—steering post lock—locking type tire carrier—cowl lights, dome light, indirect [illegible] board illumination—a side door with [illegible] lock leads to a compartment for packages, golf bags, etc.—waterproof material covers back, top and visor.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, *Lansing, Michigan*

WOLVERINE $1195

at Lansing, Plus Tax

THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.

Distributors

5944 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh **Phone, Montrose 4041**

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Reo Associate Dealers

F. B. Aites, Vandergrift, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Car Co., Washington, Pa.
Fredericktown Auto Co., Fredericktown, Pa.
L. Z. Hodil, Shamburg, Pa.
Huselton Auto Co., Butler, Pa.
W. J. Jack, India, Pa.
Latrobe Nash Co., Latrobe, Pa.
Leitenberger Machine Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Miller Garage, Johnsonburg, Pa.
F. M. Cashbaugh, Beaver Falls, Pa.
Metcalf & Metcalf, Wilmerding, Pa.
Geo. L. Selzer, Coraopolis, Pa.
New Kensington Auto Service Co., New Kensington, Pa.
Reo-Todd Motor Co., Kittanning, Pa.
Geo. P. Weaver & Son, Greensburg, Pa.
West End Garage, Somerset, Pa.
Mosti Motor Sales, Bridgeville, Pa.
Miller & Vollmer, Rochester, Pa.
S. M. Byers Motor Co., Charleroi, Pa.
Reo Sales Co., New Castle, Pa.
R. Arnold, Houston, Pa.
Sprager Auto Co., Uniontown, Pa.
Mt. Lebanon Garage, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. G. Waddell, Jeannette, Pa.
Harrison City Garage, Harrison City, Pa.
R. [illegible], Connellsville, Pa.

THE NEWEST AMERICAN CAR BY ONE OF THE OLDEST AMERICAN BUILDERS

Car Owners Blamed For Glaring Light Accidents

CO-OPERATION BADLY NEEDED, A. A. A. WARNS

Drivers Must Pay As Much Attention to Lights As to Other Details.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Motorists must pay the same attention to the condition of their cars headlights that is given to the gasoline tank and oil in the crankcase, if the glaring headlight evil is not to add considerably to the list of highway casualties during the night-driving season now at its zenith in all parts of the country.

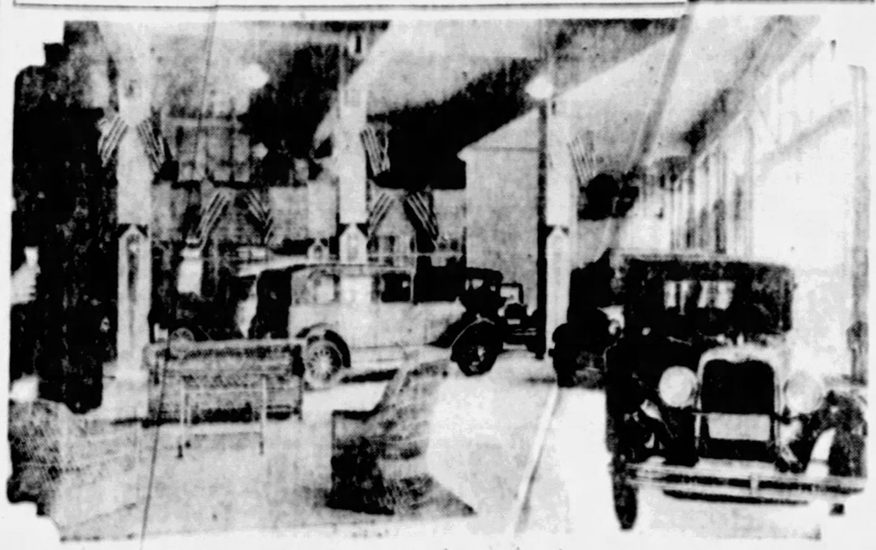
This is the warning issued today by the American Automobile Association, which points out that the full co-operation of every motor car owner is imperatively needed to abate this serious evil.

"Headlight equipment can be improved, cities and towns may provide official stations where headlights can be adjusted without cost to the car owner, laws may be adopted requiring headlights to meet certain nonglare specifications, police departments may wage intensive campaign against careless motorists, but all of these steps will fall short of the desired end unless the individual is made conscious of his tremendous responsibility," the statement says.

It is difficult to understand the attitude of thousands of motorists on this question. Every user of the streets and highways of the country is conscious of the evil but many go on for years unconscious of their own dangerous contribution to it. The individual objectifies the condition. He denounces the other man's lights and does not see the menace of his own.

Every car owner should have a regular time for inspecting the car's lighting equipment the A. A. A. points out. This period will vary, of course, with the kind, condition and quality of the lighting devices on the car. Even the best of equipment will get out of adjustment if the car is driven at high speed over rough roads or streets.

New Englert-Rehtmeyer Showroom



The Englert-Rehtmeyer Company, local Oakland-Pontiac distributors, recently spent $20,000 on improving their showroom in the Oakland Bulding at Baum boulevard and Craig street. Finishing touches were completed last week and the picture gives some idea of the beauty and attractiveness of the remodeled room. With the increased capacity, the company can now display eight more cars than previously, and makes possible an exhibition of the complete Oakland-Pontiac line. One of the features of the improvement is the large show window on the Baum boulevard side of the building. The window is the largest of its kind in Pittsburgh.

CAL. OFFICIAL CHAMPION OF TIMID DRIVERS

Novice More Watchful and Alert and Makes Better Driver, Snook Asserts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—That the so-called "good" drivers often are a greater menace to traffic than timid motorists is the opinion of Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles of California, who recently has made a study of accident causes from reports received by his department.

"Most accidents," he asserted, "are not caused by the timid driver or the novice, but those who think they can drive well. Nervous persons, once they get to know their car, are more watchful and more alert and, therefore, in the final analysis, make better drivers, since carelessness and recklessness have been found to be the greatest contributing causes of smashups."

It would be better, Snook asserted, if some of the good drivers were a little more timid and less sure of themselves.

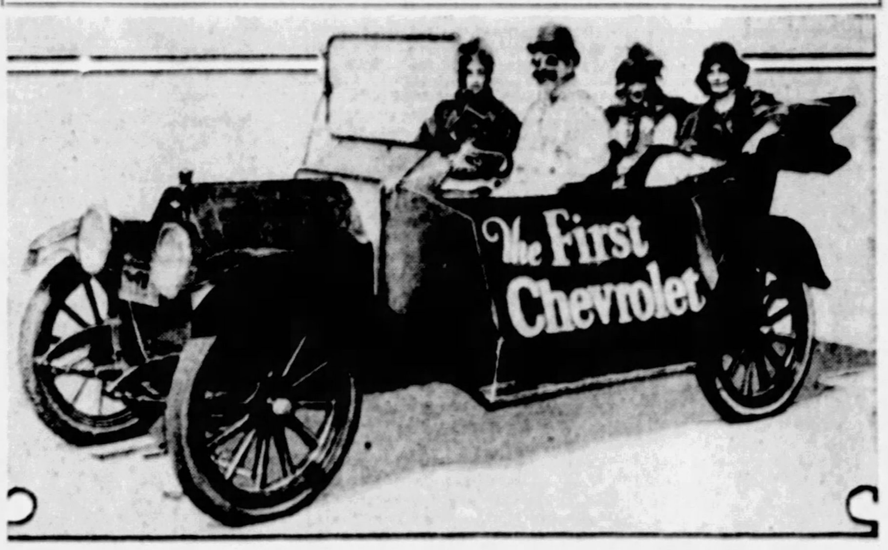
"The timid driver slows down at intersections and curves," he says, "while the good driver plows right through, often to take the consequences. This he-man type may be well at other things, but he's a menace on the highways.

"The same reason makes most women good drivers once they learn. Generally speaking they are more nervous than men and are very watchful. Driving is serious business with them. It is a brand new experience that has come into their lives in recent years to relieve them from the drudgery of housework. It has given them a feeling of equality with men more than anything else."

To timid drivers Snook offered this advice:

"Don't be ashamed of being timid. Learn your car and its possibilities until the simple mechanical acts become automatic. Be glad you are a nervous driver. Let the other fellow take the risks. You'll live longer."

Back In Those Old "Gas Buggy" Days



Doesn't this take you back to those days when you had to get out and hold your horses while one of those new-fangled automobiles passed? The picture is of "Old Number One," the first Chevrolet car ever built. It ran under its own power in a recent "dress parade" in Detroit.

SWISS TRAFFIC RISE

Although passenger traffic of the Swiss Federal Railways increased slightly last year, the receipts were 40,000 less than in the preceding 12 months, due to the increase in number of second and third class passengers and decrease in those traveling first class.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The World's Lowest Ton-Mile Cost

Tens of thousands of users have learned by actual comparison that Chevrolet provides the lowest ton-mile cost* in the history of the commercial car industry!

This matchless economy is due to advanced modern design . . . extremely low operation and maintenance costs . . . exceptionally slow depreciation . . . and the most amazing price ever placed on a modern, gear-shift truck—a combination of economy features found in no other commercial car in the world.

Whether you operate one or many trucks, come to our salesroom and learn for yourself how Chevrolet is designed and built to save you money. Note the advanced, modern engineering—typified by a powerful valve-in-head motor, with three-speed transmission and sturdy single-plate disc-clutch. Mark the rugged, quality construction throughout; heavy channel steel frame—massive banjo-type rear axle—long, extra-leaved, heavy steel springs, set parallel to the frame. Go for a trial load demonstration—and see how perfectly Chevrolet meets your own haulage requirements.

Then examine the amazing economy record made by Chevrolet Trucks—records which prove conclusively Chevrolet's over-all economy.

If you do that, the next truck you buy will be a Chevrolet!

* Ton-mile cost is the cost of transporting a ton of material one mile—or its equivalent.

½-Ton Truck Chassis $395

1-Ton Truck Chassis $495

1-Ton Truck Chassis with Cab $610

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Beckman Chevrolet Sales Co., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
Pinkerton Motor Co., 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pgh.
B. F. Stout, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
Ben Avon, Pa.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
Braddock, Pa.—Auman Brothers.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton, Pa.—George W. Gumbel
Coraopolis, Pa.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont, Pa.—G. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne, Pa.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead, Pa.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDonald, Pa.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKeesport, Pa.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks, Pa.—Geisler Brothers.
New Kensington, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
Sewickley, Pa.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Aupke Brothers.
Turtle Creek, Pa.—H. S. Kultau.
Verona, Pa.—Bentz Automobile Co.
West View, Pa.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Cochran-Chevrolet Co.

The WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF GEAR-SHIFT TRUCKS

To Make Our Product More Worthy

Improvements . . Lower Prices

You will find improvements, applying to both bodies and chassis, in all of the latest Paige sixes and eights now on display. And you will find ten of the twenty Paige models selling at lower prices.

Improved bodies with new color combinations, applied by an advanced process, add to the appearance of the cars, and to the durability of their finish. The sixes have refined and more powerful motors, adding to power, speed, and traditional Paige performance.

We invite you to inspect these latest Paige cars, to consider their value, and to enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

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Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Boulevard

Phone Mayflower 8400

Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Evenings

PITTSBURGH
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage.
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
South Side—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View—Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall — Aspinwall Motor Service
Avalon—Avalon Auto Co.
Avonmore—G. A. Ronian
Beaver—Beaver Garage & Supply Co.
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Car Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Derry—Fisher's Garage
Duquesne—Grant Ave. Garage
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Homestead—O. M. Mullen & Son
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Indiana—Indiana Flint & Paige Co.
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenia
Mehaffy—V. I. Shuss
Monessen — Monessen Paige & Jewett Co.
Monongahela—Park Ave. Motor Car Co.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oakmont—Clawson Motor Co.
Oil City—Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Reynoldsville—F. E. Bussard
Rillton—Rillton Motor Co.
Six Mile Run—Reese Garage
Slovan—Slovan Motor Co.
Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.
Wyano—Wyano Garage
Youngwood — Youngwood Auto Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Wavier
Toronto—Gem City Garage

(565-S)

INSIST UPON THE NEWSBOY GIVING YOU PITTSBURGH'S BEST AFTERNOON PAPER—THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

UP IN THE AIR

Notes on Current Developments In the World of Aviation

Daily now the wires in every newspaper office buzz with an unending train of important aviation activities. Not all of this activity is front page news. Some of it is of the sort that builds the foundations for future front page news.

For instance, Edsel Ford last week told Detroit newspapermen that the Ford airplane division will shortly be working day and night shifts, which it has never done in its two-year history. He reports that more orders for planes are on their books than ever before. Other Detroit plants report an equally strong pressure of business.

* * *

Ford incidently, now holds the distinction of having built the largest commercial airplane ever produced in the United States—the Royal Air Truck delivered recently to the typewriter concern of Hartford, Conn. The plane is featured by its 74-foot wing and the parachute delivery device, which will drop three machines at a time.

* * *

The tri-motor all-metal transport on which the Ford Motor Company has bent all its energies for the past two years is now well developed and also has been pretty thoroughly introduced throughout the country.

The delivery of the first of these machines to Los Angeles some days ago followed a trip in which the machine was tested to its ultimate limits in all manner of difficult situations. It took up capacity loads at high altitudes in the West as Ford officials and experts watched carefully to see whether it would be equal to the tasks it will face if used by a syndicate planning a scenic air line for tourists in California, Colorado and Arizona.

Many had doubted that the Ford plane would be equal to the climbs it would be called upon to make at high altitudes over the Western mountain ranges but it performed beautifully according to reports.

The newest Ford transport for both passenger and freight carrying had already been well introduced to the country through trips Ford executives have made in them and by the performance of the planes now in service on other than the Ford lines. These include lines operated by the United States Navy, National Air Transport, Standard Oil Company of Indiana and now the Royal Typewriter Company.

* * *

William A. Mara, secretary and salesmanager of the Stinson Aircraft Corporation, has announced sales of two of the company's new six-passenger cabin monoplanes to Chicago business executives. A. W. Shaw, who conducts a business directory publishing company requiring many rush trips between Chicago and New York, took one of the machines. A. H. Kudner, president of Erwin & Wasey Company, a leading advertising agency, bought the other. Mara says he has orders for the new monoplanes that will keep his factory force busy some weeks ahead. Extensions in the factory the company is occupying near Detroit are being planned as the first anniversary of the initial production date passes.

* * *

Equipment loans to reputable existing companies operating commercial air lines are to be made available by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics.

Equipment loans are and have been used extensively in the development of American railroads and street railways and the same principle appears applicable to air lines.

These loans will provide for equipment for demonstration of performance and a concrete pattern of aeronautical financing upon which further financing may be developed. They will be made to existing operating companies only, for the purchase of the most modern multi-motored airplanes of maximum safety and comfort, so that an actual demonstration of performance and safety will be available as an incentive for further development of passenger air lines in the United States.

* * *

An ironic brief in a recent issue of "Slipstream" reported an attempt of an aviator to relieve a young woman's deafness. He took her to a height of 15,000 feet and then descended as rapidly as safety permitted. When the plan reached the ground it was found that the young woman's hearing had been restored but the aviator had become almost totally deaf.

SEEK BALKAN MARKET

Japanese manufacturers are seeking a foothold for their wares in the Balkans.

FINLAND RAILWAYS

Of more than 2,700 miles of railways in Finland only 117 miles are double-tracked.

Pierpoint N. S. Branch

Pictured here are the two buildings which house the activities of the Pierpoint Motor Company, local Hudson-Essex distributors, on the North Side. At the top is shown the sales building at 801 Federal street, while the service station at 807 East Diamond street is pictured below. The branch, which was recently opened to handle the growing Hudson-Essex business in the North Side district, is in charge of J. R. Fitz.

Hundreds of Stewart fleets have grown from a single Truck

To the man who says "Dependability is what I ask of any truck"

STEWARTS are dependable. Their records for long life at low operating costs, for easy handling, for ability to stay on the job day in and day out, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years, marks them as America's Greatest Truck Value.

Stewarts are rendering satisfactory service in over 500 American cities and 43 foreign countries—ample tribute to their outstanding reputation for dependability under every road and load condition.

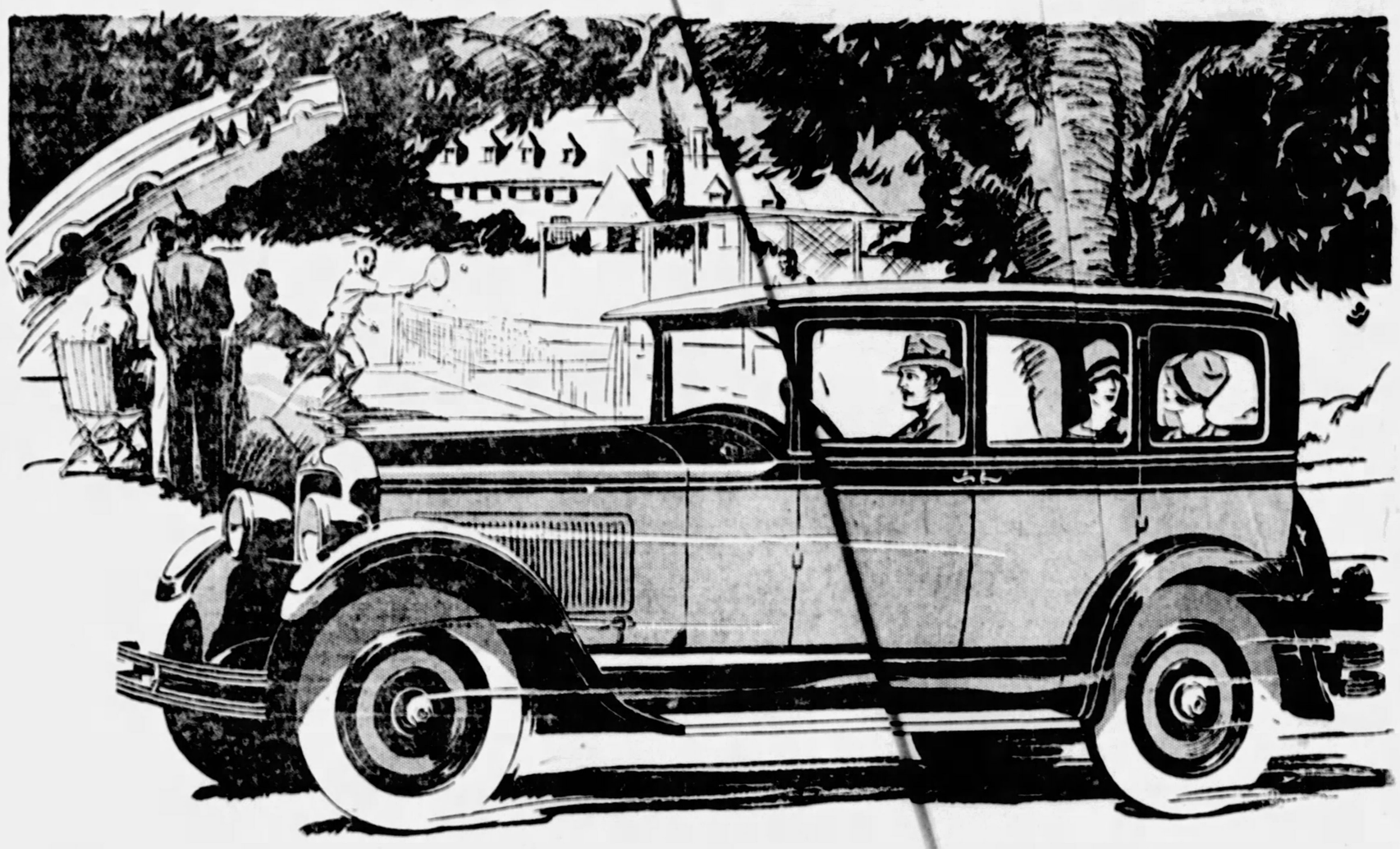
Stewart Motor Truck Co., Inc.
Pittsburgh Factory Branch
Phone Montrose 3037 5472-74 Penn Ave.

Stewart MOTOR TRUCKS

Stewart 2½-3 Ton Worm Drive $3,200 Chassis

Stewart Trucks have won by costing less to run

STUDEBAKER



REDUCED TO

The Commander $1495

f. o. b. factory, including front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, etc.—more than $100 in extra equipment without extra cost.

Costs $2500 LESS than any other car of equal power!

Acclaimed "the greatest post-war achievement of automotive engineering," the path of the Studebaker Commander is strewn with accomplishments . . . 5000 miles in less than 5000 consecutive minutes . . . 33 national hill climbing records . . . an average of 17¼ miles to the gallon in 61 gasoline tests!

Now, The Commander sets an unparalleled record for value at its new, low One-Profit price—$1495, which includes more than $100 in extra equipment.

Only seven American cars equal The Commander in power—and they cost from $4,000 to $10,000. No wonder The Commander is outselling the combined total of all other cars in the world of equal or greater rated power. *Drive a duplicate of this world-record car today.*

$100 worth of extra equipment without extra cost

All Studebaker models have more than $100 worth of extra equipment, including front and rear bumpers; shock absorbers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; and coincidental lock to ignition and steering. Equipment also includes 4-wheel brakes; disc wheels; full-size balloon tires; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; cowl lights and two-beam acorn headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

NEW LOW PRICES

The Dictator

	WAS	IS
Sedan (4-dr.) plush	$1245	$1195
Sedan (4-dr.) mohair	1335	1295
Victoria	1325	1295
Coupe, *for 2*	1245	1195
Coupe, *for 4*	1345	1295
Roadster, *for 4*	1295	1245
Duplex Phaeton	1195	1195
Tourer, *for 5*	1165	1165
Tourer, *for 7*	1245	1245

The Commander

	WAS	IS
Sedan	$1585	$1495
Sedan, *Regal*	1710	1625
Victoria	1575	1495
Victoria, *Regal*	1645	1625
Coupe, *for 2*	1545	1495
Coupe, *Regal, for 4*	1645	1625
Roadster, *for 4*	1675	1595

The President

	WAS	IS
Sedan, *for 7*	$2345	$1985
Tourer, *for 7*	1845	1795
Limousine	2495	2250

Erskine Six

	WAS	IS
Custom Sedan	$995	$965
Sport Coupe, *for 4*	995	965
Coupe, *for 2*	945	895
Sport Roadster, *for 4*	995	965
Tourer	945	925

All prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

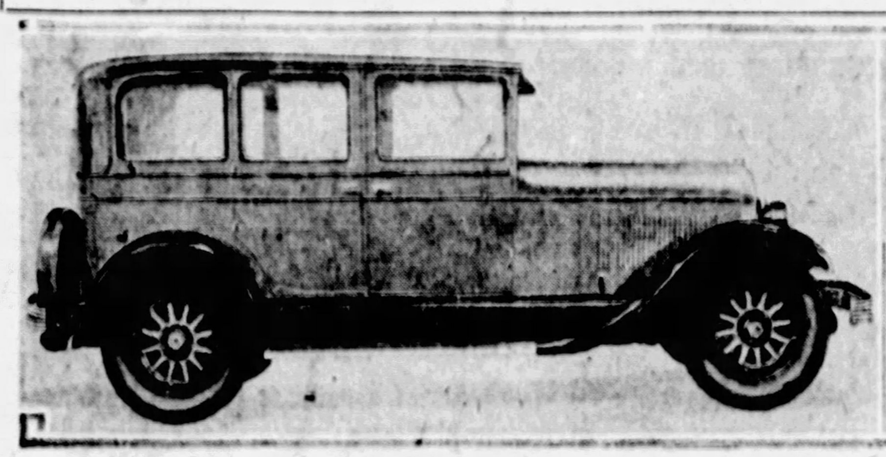
4724 Baum Boulevard
Telephone MAyflower 2000

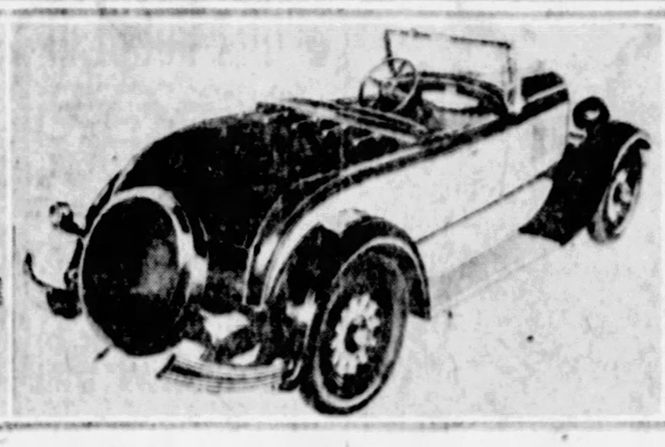
3941 California Ave., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

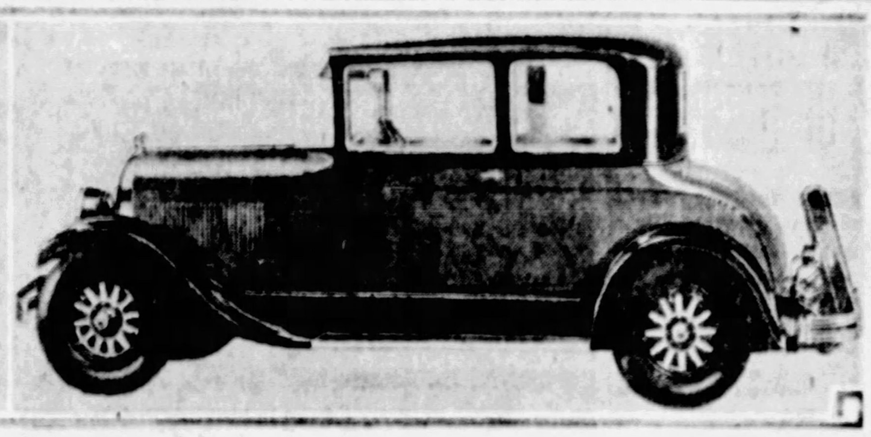
Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

Chrysler Announces Larger, More Powerful "72"

Three Models In Brilliant Chrysler "72" Line Being Introduced Today







This selection from the newest Chrysler offering comprises the royal sedan, the roadster with rumble seat and the four-passenger coupe. These cars, together with four other body styles, are being displayed today for the first time in the Samson Motor Company showrooms and by the local distributor's associated dealers in this territory. Startling new beauty, smooth performance, comfort, and roominess are promised those who will ride behind the 75-horsepower motor with which these cars are equipped. Other models included in the "72" line are the two-passenger coupe with rumble seat, the close-coupled sedan, the crown sedan and the convertible coupe with rumble seat.

THIRD NEW CAR IN FAMOUS LINE MAKING DEBUT

Bigger Engine, Increased Speed, Enhanced Beauty Outstanding Features of New Car.

Rarely unusual features of chassis and body are presented in the new Chrysler "72," brilliant successor to the famous "70," just announced by the Samson Motor Company, and which is on display today at their showrooms.

Principal features of the new car include an entirely new, larger and more powerful engine mounted in rubber at both front and rear and featuring a seven bearing crank shaft which is counterweighted; a longer chassis fitted with rubber shock insulators, replacing metal spring shackles and roomier and more handsome bodies.

Seven body styles are available. They are the roadster with rumble seat; the two-passenger coupe with rumble seat; the four-passenger coupe, the close-coupled sedan, the royal sedan, the crown sedan and the convertible coupe with rumble seat.

In appearance the "72" is an improvement even over the original Chrysler which so influenced automobile body design upon its introduction more than three years ago. The car is longer and the added length has opened the way for space engineers to increase the roominess of the bodies. Unusual leg room adds to the enjoyment of motoring and the soft luxury of the new saddle-spring cushions enhances comfort.

A new radiator design contributes to the unusual beauty of the car. Charming new color harmonies have been devised for each type of body by Chrysler's color experts. Genuine mohair upholstery is used in trimming the closed cars; high quality leather in the open types.

Advance trials of the road qualities of the "72" reveal performance of high order. The new engine, which has 3½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke, gives an increase of fully 10 per cent in driving torque, puts at the driver's command 72 and more miles per hour, with remarkable acceleration and flexibility of performance. The piston displacement is 248.9 cubic inches, compared with 218.39 cubic inches of its predecessor.

Tests of the car in mountainous country show a climbing ability little short of marvelous. "This new car simply wipes out every hill it comes to," one driver said, in talking of his experience.

As has been always the case with Chrysler six-cylinder cars, the "72" has a seven-bearing crankshaft machined over its entire surface and balanced statically and dynamically fitted with shimless, interchangeable bearings. In the new car the crankshaft is actually larger than used in many cars of approximately twice its gross weight. In addition, the "72" crankshaft is counterweighted, a development from the Imperial "80," an unusual specification in a car of this price class.

Valves, always unusually large in Chrysler engines, have been increased in size and have a clear diameter of 1 9-16 inches at the openings instead of 1 7-16 inches, as formerly. The valves are placed as usual, equally distant from the centers of the combustion chambers, which is one of the explanations of the even power torque in Chrysler motors, meaning more steady pull at low speeds, rapid acceleration on high gear and smooth high speed ability.

The new "72" is fitted with aluminum alloy pistons with invar struts, one of the numerous contributions of these engineers to the automobile industry. The pistons are longer than before and have an exclusive feature in two added rings, making a total of five rings on each piston, which protect still further against the possibility of compression leaks.

One of the high points in the new Chrysler is the manner in which rubber is used to insure quiet, long-lived operation and a high degree of riding ease in the chassis.

Entirely new in this price class are rubber cushioned mountings at both the front and the rear of the engine, preventing metal-to-metal contact and keeping sound vibrations from passing through the frame into the body of the car.

In connection with the no-sideway Chrysler-designed spring suspension, spring ends are anchored in blocks of live rubber, replacing the usual steel spring shackles and eye bolts. The rubber blocks are held in malleable brackets. These rubber shock insulators absorb road shocks and prevent their transmission to the car and its occupants. They are non-rattling and do not require lubrication.

A further use of rubber is for insulation of the driving disc of the clutch, another innovation in this model.

The roadster has the "Red-Head" high compression engine as standard equipment, as is the case with the roadsters of the "62" and "62" models. In all other "72" models the new high compression head is available at slight extra cost.

Wolverine Conquers Lofty Mount Pinos

Enjoying the distinction of being the highest road in Southern California, the trail up Mt. Pinos shows few wheel tracks except those of the forest ranger and his deputies who use it as a lookout station for forest fires.

Perhaps one of the reasons that Mt. Pinos has so few visitors is that it has no press agent. Being the property of the government, it has not felt the subdividing urge, and its towering pines sough softly in the breeze with only the cars of wild creatures to hear.

While the summit of Mt. Pinos is a full 8,825 feet in the air, the road goes only to the 8,336-foot elevation. The new Reo Wolverine, namesake of a native American animal that ranges in just such wild country as surrounds Mt. Pinos, had its introduction to California's highway system on a trip up this trail.

ADVENTURING ON HIGH.

The Wolverine's route led to Los Angeles, over Cahuenga Pass and into San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus. Then the Ridge route loomed ahead to give the new car its first taste of hill climbing under California skies. But later events proved that the Ridge was merely a taste of blood for the carnivorous Wolverine.

Between the roadhouse known as Gormans, and Lebec Lodge, the car turned off the highway to the left at a sign which pointed to Frazier Mountain Park. Past Frazier Mountain with its cluster of cabins clinging to the hillside, and over a slight divide into Cuddy alley the Wolverine wound its way. The road has suffered from the heavy rains but was not uncomfortable to drive over at moderate speed.

Cuddy's ranch, with its flocks of sheep grazing in an emerald pasture, was left behind and the signposts followed toward Lockwood Valley. Several miles beyond Cuddy Valley the Mt. Pinos road signs are found. They point the way across plateaus where the wheel tracks are closely bordered by flourishing sage, and gradually guide one to a narrow, climbing road that meanders across a tiny brook, almost loses itself in a grassy meadow, and then plunges determinedly up toward the twin sawmills whose noisy whine has not been heard for 20 years.

CIVILIZATION LEFT BEHIND.

Except for the presence of the road, there is no sign of civilization within view. Long vistas open up between the foliage to reveal tier after tier of lower lying ridges. Nowhere is there a roof, a tilled field, a litter of refuse or other sign to indicate that man has ever passed this way.

Nature beckons at every turn to abandon the car and penetrate a foot into the cool shadows that speckle the hillsides. One is not offended by the sight of man-made contrivances. Fire has not set its devastating feet in this region for years. There is no motion except the gentle swaying of branches; no sound except an occasional trill of a mocking bird, or the sharp rat-a-tat-tat of a woodpecker.

BACK TO THE LOWLANDS

It is an anti-climax to have to go back to the car and start home, but even in this Nature has been kind. One does not thrust the mountains away immediately. They are left behind gradually, and just as gradually the lowlands unfold themselves with their stunted, bushy growths, their signs of habitation, and finally their teeming cities.

The Wolverine brought back one word of advice to those who would follow its spoor far off the beaten track, and that is to take along a driver who knows how to manipulate mountain grades both going up and coming down, and not to expect a hot dog stand or roadhouse at the summit to supply lunch.

Load Limitation Rules Are of Ancient Origin

A proclamation issued on August 6, 1622, by King James the First ruled that only vehicles of not more than two wheels, drawn by not more than five horses, were to be allowed on certain roads in England, and all loads were not to exceed 2,000 pounds, or one ton, in weight.

Today "Heavy Traffic Prohibited" signs which have been posted on many highways call attention to state law, or local ordinances.

REPUBLIC-LINN DEALERS MEET

Officials of the Republic Motor Truck Company, Inc., and the Linn Manufacturing Corporation of Morris, N. Y., have just completed a two-day conference of the mid-west Republic sales organization at Alma, Mich., working out comprehensive plans for the immediate expansion of the program for the sale of Linn tractors. As a result of the purchase of the Linn company by Republic, announced several days ago, Linn becomes a division of the Republic company.

Attending the conference, in addition to the various officials, were five Republic branch managers in whose territories it is proposed to launch a Linn tractor selling campaign immediately. The five branch managers were H. E. Lersch, Chicago branch; A. H. Simenton, Detroit branch; A. A. Blattner, Pittsburgh branch; B. F. Lease, Minneapolis branch, and P. C. Meyer, St. Louis branch.

During the meeting they witnessed several practical demonstrations of the Linn tractor, the powerful machine with its 100-horse power engine and track-laying device, making its way with apparent ease over rough ground, into gravel pits, up steep grades and over many other obstacles.

HUPP 6 WINS SPANISH TEST

Against a field including both American and European cars of various price ranges, a Hupmobile six won a recent 320 kilometer reliability contest over an extremely hilly and mountainous course near Bilbao, Spain.

Control stations were placed as close as only 200 meters apart in the severe tests imposed with contestants compelled to run at a uniform speed of 40 kilometers an hour. Grades up to 15 per cent were encountered.

The Hupmobile, despite the rigorous nature of the test, received only two penalty points against it. Both a cup and a medal were bestowed on the winning car.

Studebaker Wins Salon Beauty Prize

The Studebaker "President" was recently awarded first prize, among stock cars, for its beauty and elegance of carrosserie at the Milano, Italy automobile salon.

Two Italian made cars, equipped with special built bodies, took first and second prizes at the salon, but the "President" with third prize was considered the most beautiful of all the stock cars assembled at Milano.

AMERICA'S FINEST TYPE OF MOTOR

1928 Models Now on Display

AFTER 1932—

Every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars

No basic development in automobile design in recent years has stirred the engineering and manufacturing division of the automobile industry so much as the great strides that are being made in the progress of the Knight engine.

At present there is unusual activity among automobile manufacturers in endeavoring to produce a motor similar to the Knight sleeve-valve engine.

The public now demands advantages of smoothness, efficiency, long life, freedom from carbon annoyance and mechanical trouble found only in this type of motor.

The year of 1927 introduces the Falcon-Knight—the first six-cylinder, Knight-engined car in the lower price range.

American Patent rights on the Knight sleeve-valve engine will expire in 1932. Then every automobile manufacturer can build Knight-engined cars.

FALCON MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Closed Car Prices—$995 to $1145 f. o. b. factory

Falcon-Knight

EICHELBERGER-REED CO.

Distributors

5928-30 BAUM BLVD. Telephones: Montrose 5245 and 5246 PITTSBURGH, PA.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

East Pittsburgh—Frank's Garage
Indiana—Hiland Motor Co.
Kittanning—Automobile Exchange
Latrobe—Theron C. Smith
McKeesport—A. B. McDonald
Rural Valley—O. L. Boyer
Mt. Pleasant—Landy's Motor Co.
North Side, Pittsburgh—E. A. Kampas Motors Co.
Monessen—H. E. Rinehart
Rochester—Simmons Motor Car Co.
West Brownsville—Frank Mosher

All America is saying:

"That's the Car"

Not for years has automotive America seen anything like it. Here, there, everywhere—everyone is talking. About this new interpretation of American motoring needs. About the new low prices. About the Oakland All-American Six.

• • •

Less than 30 days have passed since it flashed into the field. Its authentic American beauty has captured every eye. Its brilliant performance has displayed itself on every type of American road. Its comfort, luxury and distinction have created new American standards. And everyone is saying, "That's the car!"

• • •

American beauty! The beauty of longer, lower, more arresting lines—of striking Duco colors. Beauty emphasized by higher radiator, smaller wheels and sweeping full-crown fenders. Beauty expressed in the best American tradition—and with a mastery which lends new lustre to that famous emblem, *Body by Fisher.*

• • •

American stamina! The stamina of an engine with 212 cu. in. displacement. The largest used in a six of Oakland's price. An engine which left the General Motors' Proving Ground with a golden reputation.

• • •

Power, snap and silence beyond all expectation. And with the longer, heavier chassis and notable new features of design—it is a source of staunchness offering endurance hitherto undreamed-of.

• • •

Bigger, better, brilliantly beautiful! Meeting every American demand for reliability, style and performance! Offered at new low prices! Here, at last, is the All-American Six—the All-American value.

NEW LOW PRICES

2-DOOR SEDAN $1045

Landau Coupe - $1045 Cabriolet - - $1145
Sport Roadster - $1075 4-Door Sedan - $1145
Landau Sedan $1265

Pontiac Six, reduced prices, $745 to $925. Pontiac De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ENGLERT-REHTMEYER CO.

MAYFLOWER 4700 BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Avalon—Avalon Auto & Mach. Co.
Braddock—Semmg Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Lani Garage
Carnegie—Broadway Garage
Dormont—Alexander Motor Co.
Duquesne—City Garage
Elizabeth—Hall & Morris
Heidelberg—Kampf Garage
Homestead—Davis Motor Co.
McKeesport—Tube City Motor Sales
McKees Rocks—West Park Motor Co.
Millvale—Fugh Motor Co.
Natrona—Silwell Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner
Pittsburgh (Butler)—
Pittsburgh (E. Ls.)—C. J. Slore Motor Co.
Pittsburgh (N. S.)—Brueckner Motor Co.
Sewickley—Jackson Garage
Sharpsburg—Fugh Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
West View—Brant's Garage
Wexford—Wexford Garage
Wilkinsburg—Rogers Beck Motor Co.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Unpaved Roads Costing Farmers Millions Yearly

EXPERTS URGE IMPROVEMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Association Head Shows Reasons for Improving Great National Secondary Roads

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Two million miles of mud still hamper farm transportation, the American Road Builders Association finds, "insofar as inclement weather halts traffic on the vast network of local roads over which the farmer must travel to reach arterial highways."

Charles M. Upham, director of research, believes agricultural interests will receive a far-reaching benefit through development of the association's plan to stimulate and standardize improvement of all thoroughfares connecting isolated communities with the nation's primary road systems.

"The half million miles of surfaced highway we now have," he explains, "was constructed with no more thought of the farmer than of the urban dweller. The routes were selected for the best public purpose. In serving the general welfare, they have been of tremendous importance to the farmer.

"However, there is a giant secondary road system, reaching every county in the United States, that must be considered if the individual farmer is to be assured of speedy and economical marketing, and of social and educational intercourse with neighboring communities at all seasons of the year.

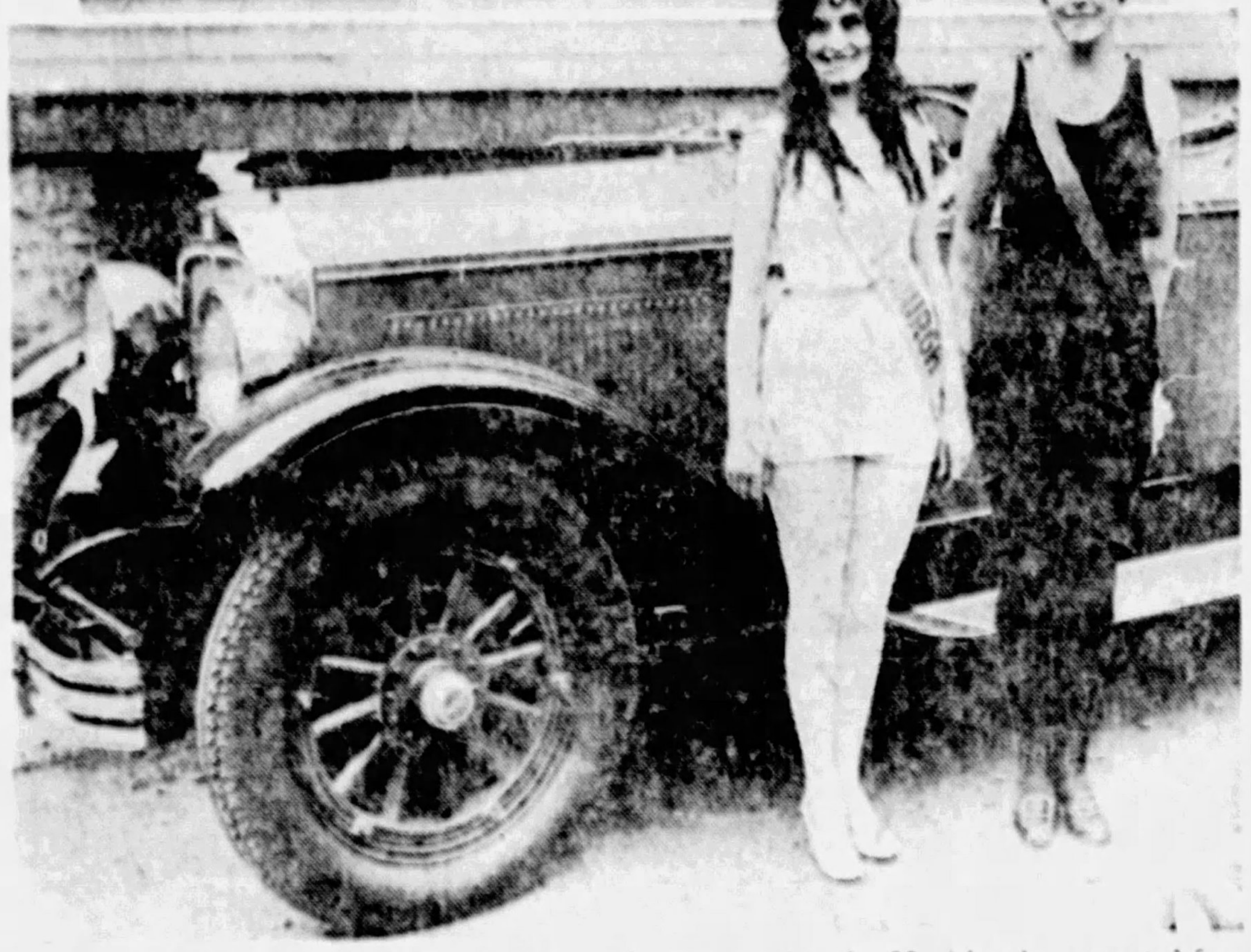
"These rural avenues, where traffic is light, can be improved for $1,500 a mile. Annual upkeep should not exceed $100 a mile, and each year of repair leaves a thicker, more strongly knitted surface to withstand future wear."

The recently created National County Highway Officials' Association, drawing a membership from each of the 3,050 counties in the country, is expected to save millions of dollars for the local taxpayer through standardization of road construction and maintenance methods and by the exchange of newly discovered theory and data.

"Numerous valuable methods of low cost road construction," Upham suggests, "involving the use of only local materials, will be revealed at a meeting of the highway research board in December. Many of the more important country roads have been improved at local volition and made valuable adjuncts to the several state systems."

State highway systems, according to the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, are now about 66 per cent initially improved. More than 13,000 additional miles of earth roads were surfaced by the several state highway departments last year, and 5,828 miles of old surface were reconditioned.

Buick Official Car of "Miss Pittsburgh"



Miss Mary Millnack of Carnegie, "Miss Pittsburgh" for 1927, and Miss Margaret Morgan of Carrick, her alternate, are pictured here with another beauty—the Buick which she has selected as her official car. Just as "Miss Pittsburgh" was chosen for her outstanding beauty, her pose and personality, so is this Buick beauty the outstanding choice of thousands in the motor car field.

Smartness that is supreme in its field, unusual beauty, and get-away like an arrow from a bow, are a few of the many qualities characteristic of the 1928 Buick. It was fitting, therefore, that when the question of transporting the 92 girls who competed for the title of "Miss Pittsburgh" to the Willows last Saturday, the Buick was chosen. Thirty 1928 cars were used and carried the girls from the Buick branch through the downtown district and then to the scene of the friendly "battle." All the participants in the contest who rode to Oakmont in the cars provided through the courtesy of the Pittsburgh Buick retail dealers, were unstinted in their praise for the marvelous riding qualities of the 1928 models, a factor that was largely instrumental in the choice of the Buick as her official car by Miss Millnack.

SNAPPY FALCON MODEL POPULAR

ELYRIA, O., Aug. 20.—Introduction of the "Gray Ghost" sport speedster by the Falcon Motors Corporation sets a new mark of achievement for this organization, judging from the reception accorded the car since its presentation last week.

Production of the "Gray Ghost" is being maintained steadily and indications are that the building schedule will necessarily be kept at high tide to meet the demand.

Early claimed performances for the new speedster have been proved in numerous demonstrations since the car was introduced. Its unusual pickup, power, speed and economy of operation, put to severe tests by independent drivers, have been demonstrated under varying conditions in all sections of the country.

The dashing appearance of the "Gray Ghost" is responsible for many comments of praise. The car is finished in silver gray with fenders of a darker shade of gray. The body of the car is trim and is carried close to the ground for greater road stability while the wire wheels add a touch of smartness and style.

Four passengers are easily accommodated in the front compartment and the rumble seat in the rear deck. Collapsible tops over occupants of both sections provide protection from inclement weather. Interior appointments and equipment round out the quality tone.

Star Uses Willys-Knight In Picture

Miss Nancy Nash, leading woman for the Fox Film Corporation, is shown in this picture standing beside a Willys-Knight great six foursome, a car used exclusively in her latest picture.

California Club Urges Paving of Lincoln Link

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The comparatively sparse number of Eastern cars reaching Central California has convinced the California State Auto Association and the other good roads advocates in this vicinity that the Lincoln highway must be completed between Salt Lake City and Ely, Nev. Attempts to direct motorists over a patchwork of different routes to reach San Francisco has not been a success.

The highway is a dependable road from the Atlantic coast to Salt Lake City and is equally dependable from Ely, Nev., to San Francisco, every bit of which has been or is being completed by government aid and to government specification.

Between Salt Lake City and Ely lies 200 miles of road which has not yet been approved for government aid. This road is thoroughly dependable during most of the touring season, so dependable that it is usually selected for making transcontinental records.

However, from the first of December to the first of May one could easily encounter a lot of bad going in this section.

Since the beginning of 1927 there have been three large representative road conventions held in Reno, Nev., presided over by C. C. Cottrell, chairman of the highways committee of the California State Auto Association, for the purpose of devising means for completing the unfinished Utah stretch.

For the last three months William P. Harrington, field secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, has been continuously in Utah, Nev., and California, assisting in this project.

FIRST GIRL IN 125 YEARS

For the first time in 125 years a girl has been born in a family at Woking, England.

NEW BANK FOR GREECE

Saloniki, Greece, is to have a new bank building costing a half-million dollars.

New Dodge Four Coupe

Dodge is introducing this coupe as the latest addition to its line of fours. Because of its unusual roominess and the design of the seat it is more than ordinarily comfortable. New and original body lines and striking colors make the car extremely attractive.

FORM AIRCRAFT FIRM

Three steamship companies, an industrial group and a banking combination, have united in the organization of a company that will build and operate airplanes, seaplanes and hydroplanes.

FINLAND ROADS GAIN

Finland's government railways made a net profit of $3,659,000 in a recent year.

STEWART ADDS 2-TON TRUCKS

The Stewart Motor Corporation, through its local branch, announces the production of the new 2-2½-ton, 6 cylinder truck, with standard wheelbase of 165 inches, special long wheelbase 190 inches.

The four wheel mechanical brakes are of the self-energizing type and the hook-up and brake linkage is extremely simple, requiring no equalizers and only one adjustment for ordinary wear.

A special bus type motor with 3¾-inch by 5-inch stroke is used. It is equipped with Stromberg carburetor, Swan manifold and Delco-Remy starting and lighting system.

Standard equipment includes electric lights, electric starter, air cleaner, gasoline filter, speedometer, 32x6 tires. Solid tires are optional equipment.

Change in Jordan Motor Rumored

A call has been sent to the dealers in the Jordan organization to visit the factory within the next few days to view what is expected to be a startling development in the industry.

This is said to be a new power unit incorporated in the new Jordan eight cylinder car which has been quietly under development for several months.

For reasons of sales expedience Jordan refuses to reveal the details at this time, but it is understood that the motor is said to have characteristics strikingly similar to those of the finest aeroplane motors and represents the work of months on the part of Jordan, Continental and Stromberg engineers.

Once "Greatest" Hotel Now Dusty, Deserted

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20.—Bleak and deserted, dust and cobwebs dimming the great halls which were once the center of St. Louis' social life, the old Southern Hotel stands today a monument to the past. Erected in 1877, the old hostelry, boasting 400 rooms, was known throughout the country as the finest west of the Mississippi. For years the then magnificent building housed figures of national and international renown. Although closed in 1912, the building still stands and there is a possibility that it may again be opened.

Steals Shoes, Leaves His Old Ones Behind

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Leaving behind his old shoes, which he exchanged for new ones, a burglar, who last night broke into the home of William F. Shanklin, 4565 Wichita avenue, also carried away Shanklin's best suit, four shirts, underwear and socks. A burglar who took $100 in clothing from the home of Vincent Gonzales, 508 Calvary avenue, last night left his keys hanging from the lock of a rear door by which he entered.

Washington Planning Many New Boulevards

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The wonder city that will be Washington in years to come is pictured in plans of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which call for an expenditure of many millions of dollars for new plazas, parks, parkways, recreational centers, airways, inner and outer boulevards, streets, monuments, public buildings, stadiums, underground garages, street widening and other improved transportation facilities.

Tentative plans provide ultimately for the addition to Washington's 225 miles of beautiful, shady streets of several hundred miles of new thoroughfares in the District of Columbia and adjacent territory in Maryland and Virginia.

Among these are the new Alexandria to Mt. Vernon Memorial boulevard along the west bank of the Potomac, the new boulevards along Anacostia creek and southward along the eastern bank of the Potomac to Ft. Washington, and two great circular boulevards, one connecting existing parks and recreational centers with new ones and located entirely within the city of Washington and the other outside the city and linking together all the old fortifications which protected the capital during the Civil War.

MARMON SALES SHOW INCREASE

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—That sales of Marmon cars so far this year have held at record volume and that this manufacturer, as a result, has further strengthened its financial position in the industry, is definitely shown in the company's annual statement for the fiscal year ending July 2.

The statement shows total assets of more than $10,000,000, a gain of nearly $2,000,000, and a ratio of current assets to liabilities of more than three and one-half to one. Earnings for the year were equivalent to more than 10 per cent on outstanding common stock, exclusive of preferred dividend requirements, interest, taxes, etc. During the year the company also retired $250,000 of its serial gold notes.

"The strong financial position of our company is a direct result of the introduction of the Marmon eight and the record sales of the new line this year," H. H. Brooks, Marmon general sales director, said today.

"One of the outstanding features of the Marmon success this year has been that the usual summer falling off in sales has been entirely absent. Our July and August sales are holding at the same level as in the spring months, when new records were established.

"Production schedules call for an output of cars at an undiminished rate during the remainder of the summer and the fall. Several million dollars of orders from the distributive organization continue on the books, indicating that autumn business may exceed even that of the spring months."

Complete WHEEL SERVICE for All Cars and Trucks

Disc and Wood Wheels Straightened
Wood Spokes Replaced — Hubs Installed
Alignment Checked and Corrected
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Brake Drums Trued

Bring Your Wheel Troubles to Us Drive In.

JOSEPH WOODWELL COMPANY
RIM AND WHEEL SERVICE
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Genuine Parts — Genuine Service

NOW! SULLYS ECONOMY SALE

Radiant with Values in our Auto Accessories Radio and Hardware Depts.

Nothing Spared! Prices Cut Lower Than Ever. Thousands of Wise Pittsburghers Know That Sully's is the Home of Bargains. 16th Year of Satisfying Customers—The Largest Auto Accessories Retailers in Western Pennsylvania. Nine Stores. Tremendous Buying Power—Our Prices are Lower, Quality Higher, Service Better.

SPOT LITES FOR OPEN AND CLOSED CARS — A high grade lamp. Reg. $10 Value. Black and Nickel Finish. Genuine Thompson Lite. Complete with bulb. **5.95**

FOR ALL FORD TRUCKS — REES FOOT Operated Brakes — A real service brake. For Ford Trucks. Regular $15 Value. Complete with directions. Easy to Attach. **5.95** Set

Courtesy Lamps — Red and green running board lamps. Beautiful Finish. Worth $3. **1.29** Pair

BIG BOY SOCKET SETS — A complete set—forty sockets, handles, ratchet extensions — put up in steel case. Regular garage owner type. $10 Value. **4.95** Com. Set

RADIO "B" BATTERIES — GENUINE FRANCO — Made by Vale. New fresh stock. Finest quality. Less than wholesale prices. A long lasting battery. Reg. 45-Volt **1.98** | Heavy Duty 45-V **2.39**

Why Buy Gasoline When Sully Gives Free Gasoline — 5 GALLONS With Every 5-Gal. Can of Mobiloil. Nationally advertised. Finest quality. A real buy. And 5 gals. of gasoline free with it. 5 Gals., Can **4.95**

1,000 BARGAINS IN SULLYS BASEMENT

Visor Caps 5c	Stop Lites 69c	Polish 19c Pt.	Lenses Stop-Lite 10c Ea.
Tire Paint Economy 10c Can	Metal Polish ½ Pt. 10c	Tar Remover 19c Pt.	Oil Can Holders 9c Ea.

30x3½ TIRE COVERS 49c Ea.

LENSES For Headlights, Popular Sizes **69c** Pr.

WRENCHES Double End-Steel, All Sizes **9c** Ea.

RADIATOR CAPS All Cars **39c** Ea.

4,000 POUND DIAMOND JACKS With Handle **1.69**

6-inch Pliers 13c Ea.	Shellac 2-oz. Bottles 8c Ea.	Spark Plugs All Sizes 19c Ea.	Tail Lights All Cars 39c
Mirrors 39c Ea.	Tire Irons 15c Ea.	Carbon Remover 39c Can	Soap 5-lbs. 98c

BALLOON JACKS — Heavy Duty. Very powerful and quick acting. Regular $5 value. Nationally advertised as a jack of distinction and service. **2.95** With Long Handle

Pedal Grips for All Cars — New Fresh Rubber Stock. Perfect fitting for all popular cars. **49c** Pr.

3-in-1 Stop Lites — Stop—Tail—Back Up Lite. With switch and wire. Bulbs. Everything complete. A $5 lamp. Easy to attach. **2.95**

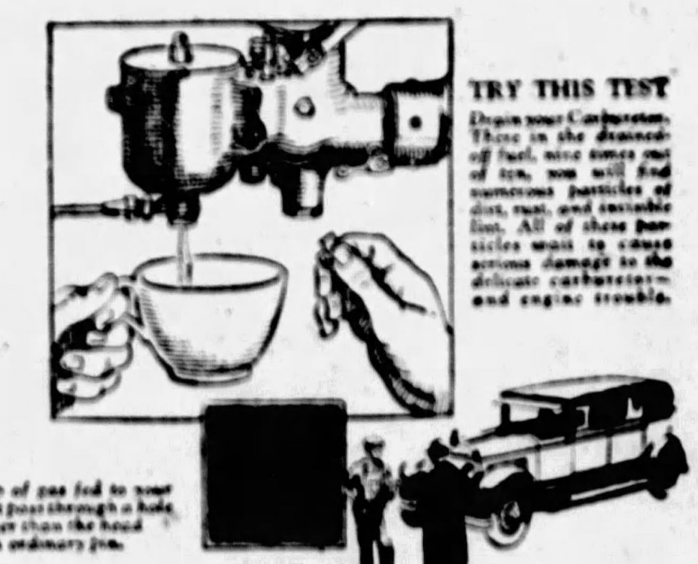
CORK GASKET SETS For Fords. Perfect fit. Engine Gaskets. New Fresh Cork. **29c** Set

ALUMINUM STEP PLATES WITH RUBBER STEP MATS. Highly polished. Aluminum frame. Reg. $3 value. **98c** Ea.

BRONZE RADIATOR ORNAMENTS — A big beauty. Graceful lines. Distinctive Lines. Reg. $5 Value. **98c**

Trouble Lamps — With bulb and wire. Fits in any car socket. **98c** Complete

SULLYS—420 Wood St. 5900 Penn Ave. 228 E. 8th, Homestead. Open Every Nite. Mail Orders Filled



Better purify gas than pay repair bills

Take dirt and water out of gas, automatically, as you drive. Install Protex-a-Motor

GALLON after gallon—day after day—gasoline pours through your motor. 90 barrels in the life of the average motor.

Every drop flows through a hole in the carburetor no larger than the head of an ordinary pin. Clog this and your motor stalls. Moreover, fine dirt or water bubbles in gas often result in such common engine troubles as—difficult starting, crankcase oil dilution, excessive carbon, power loss. All sources of real danger to your motor.

Eliminate such engine trouble with your car. Feed clean, full-powered gas to the motor. Gas triply purified as only Protex-A-Motor purifies it.

Protex-A-Motor takes dirt and water out of gas, automatically, as you drive. Rapidly the gas flows through not only a fine screen, but also through a chamois; and in addition, is purified by the force of gravity.

Junior Model $3.50 — for Ford, Chevrolet, Dodge, Chrysler 50, Erskine, Essex, Flint, Falcon-Knight, Maxwell, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Pontiac, Star, Whippet.

Protex-A-Motor is installed above the vacuum tank, to protect it as well as the carburetor. Drained by simply removing plug at base. Models for all cars. Installed while you wait, by your local dealer or garageman. Price for light cars, $3.50; for large cars, $5.00. Delay is costly—don't wait for trouble. Write for free folder, "Don't let dirt or water choke your motor". Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Penna.

PROTEX-A-MOTOR GASOLINE PURIFIER

PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM

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H. S. Kallan.
Graham Auto Co.
VANDERGRIFT—Phillips Bros.
WEST NEWTON—School Motor Co.
WEST VIEW—
Seethaler Garage.
West View Garage.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Continued from First Page.

7 a. m. and 7 p. m., due to resurfacing work include:

Kittanning-Dorseyville road in Indiana township; Bakerstown-Culmerville road in West Deer township; Troy Hill Number 3 (Ivory) road in Ross township; Washington road between the intersection with the Mt. Lebanon road and Clifton in Upper St. Clair township; and the Greenock-Buena Vista road in Elizabeth township.

The following dirt roads in the county are also closed to traffic day and night because of new road construction:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships; Duncan avenue extension in McCandless and Hampton townships; East Pittsburgh and McKeesport boulevard; Glen Mitchell road, in Osborne and Aleppo townships, and the Bayne-Wexford road in Marshall township.

* * *

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh's weekly road report calls attention to the following conditions on nearby roads:

The Natrona road in Harrison township is closed due to landslides.

Pending the completion of bridge construction over Chartiers Creek, there will be a short run-around in Bridgeville.

There are detours on the Monongahela-Charleroi road and on the road between Burkettstown and Florence, but they offer little difficulty to traffic.

The detour between Monongahela and New Eagle is reported in poor condition and the road between Athasburg and Cross Creek on the route to Wellsburg and Steubenville is closed.

A four-mile detour on the road between Leechburg and Kittanning is in very poor condition and the club warns against use of the route unless absolutely necessary.

State Highway 30 between Donegal and Seward in Westmoreland county is now paved and open to traffic, as is Greensburg-Mt. Pleasant road via Mutual and United. The five-mile detour on the Uniontown-Morgantown road, which has been in effect for some weeks, has been lifted, following completion of the construction work.

* * *

Conditions on the main Pennsylvania through routes are reported as follows by the State Highway Department.

Lincoln highway (State Route 1)—Open between Pittsburgh and Philadelphia except for detours in Chambersburg, near Lancaster and between Parkesburg and Coatesville. All detour routes are in good condition.

Lackawanna Trail (State Route 7)—Philadelphia to New York state line near New Milford—Open except for detour between Gouldsboro and Daleville; eight miles over good earth roads. Several one-way traffic stretches north of Daleville.

William Penn Highway (State Route 2)—Pittsburgh to Easton—A detour between Cresson and Lovett's may be avoided by using the direct county brick road between Ebensburg and Cresson. The detour route around new construction between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs is via Williamsburg and State Route 53. One-way traffic rules are in effect near Reedsville. The road is closed between Millerstown and Thompsontown, a detour route of seven miles over earth and macadam roads in good condition being in effect. A bridge is being rebuilt at New Buffalo and one-way traffic rules are in effect near Dauphin. Another detour is encountered between Temple and Maiden Creek, 9.8 miles in length over stone and macadam roads in good condition.

Susquehanna Trail (State Route 4)—Open except for bridge construction at New Buffalo and 2-mile detour between Hepburnville and Williamsport.

Lakes-to-Sea Highway (State Route 5)—Open except for one-way traffic stretch near Reynoldsville.

Old Monument Trail (State Route 6)—Open.

Roosevelt Highway (State Route 7)—Open.

William Flynn Highway (State Route 8)—Open from West Virginia state line through Pittsburgh to Franklin. Detours in effect between Franklin and Oil City and between Rouseville and Titusville. Through traffic should use State Route 3 north of Franklin.

Yellowstone Trail (State Route 9)—Open.

Buffalo-Pittsburgh Highway (State Route 10)—Open between Blairsville and Mt. Jewett except for short detour in DuBois over improved roads. Highway in good condition north of Mt. Jewett. Suggested route for through traffic is via State Route 7 between Mt. Jewett and Farmers Valley, then State Route 46 to Bradford.

National Pike (State Route 11)—Open.

Baltimore Pike (State Route 12)—Open.

Harrisburg to Maryland state line (State Route 13)—Open except for detour in Chambersburg mentioned in report on Lincoln highway.

Lewistown to Scranton (State Route 15)—One-way traffic rules in effect near Danville and 20-mile detour over fair roads between Shickshinny and Wilkes-Barre. Balance open.

Harrisburg to Maryland state line (State Route 24)—Open.

Harrisburg to Lancaster (State Route 41)—Open.

Buchannon Trail (State Route 44)—Open north of McConnellsburg to Mill Creek. Unimproved south from McConnellsburg to Maryland line.

Studebaker Reunion To Attract Many

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 20.—Acceptances are coming in rapidly for the Studebaker national reunion, to be held here September 15, according to Colonel Charles Arthur Carlisle, who is in charge of plans for the meeting.

ters of a century ago.

Reunion membership is open to any person who has the name of Studebaker, and to any person who, by blood or marriage, is related to or affiliated with the name in any manner.

PENNSYLVANIA VACATION TOUR

Continued from First Page.

rich Monongahela coal field and the home of many of the larger operators. Continuing east, we climb to an elevation of about 2,000 feet to reach Sandy Ridge, summit of the Allegheny Mountains, and then drop down through picturesque woodland scenery to Bald Eagle, where we leave the Lakes-to-Sea road to continue its way down through Tyrone to Water Street, while we again head northeast over State Route 64.

ALONG BALD EAGLE.

For almost the entire journey between Bald Eagle to Bellefonte the tourist makes his way along the bank of the wildly beautiful Bald Eagle Creek, nestling at the foot of the long mountain ridge of the same name. Words are actually inadequate to describe the grandeur of the scenery along this section of the route, nor can one find descriptive phrases to paint a word picture of the delights of the Nittany Valley, through which Route 64, picked up at Bellefonte, runs to Mill Hall, just below Lock Haven.

At Mill Hall, Route 64 is again picked up and carries the tourist through Lock Haven and Jersey Shore to Williamsport, gateway to the famed west branch valley of the Susquehanna, and whose history dates from the post-Revolutionary period.

The hardy pioneers who had fought in the Continental armies, accompanied by those who had been driven from the valley, and swelled in number by others possessed of the like indomitable pioneering spirit, returned to their destroyed clearings and burned cabins to renew their battle with the forest.

By 1795 they had persuaded the authorities to erect a new county in the territory they had wrested from the wilderness. They called it Lycoming, and without a moment's delay Michael Ross laid out a town. Though there was never a house upon it, his friend, Judge Hepburn so manipulated matters that the unoccupied plot was made the county seat.

ONCE LUMBER CENTER.

On July 4, 1796, the optimistic Michael provided an ox roast for the public and sold his first lot. Thereafter the town grew, slowly, after the manner of such towns, till the late 1840's, when it went seriously into the lumber business. A few years later it was producing more lumber than any other city in the Union, counting an output of 300,000,000 feet only fair for a year's work.

Today lumber figures but slightly in its life; its log boom has been dismantled and the great rafts no longer reach it from the higher stretches of the river. Williamsport has been transformed from a one industry town to a city of diversified manufacture—silk, rubber, motors, foundries, furniture, tannery products and a score of other commodities destined for an ever expanding market. Backed by more than ample capital, it has never experienced hard times—even its ball club is known by the soubriquet—"The Millionaires."

It has splendid churches, fine schools and a library that ranks high in the country's honor roll of such institutions; it is developing a fine park system, and the 18-hole golf course of its country club is a hard test even for the champions of the game.

MARGARET'S TOWN.

As all through the frontier district, Indian massacres occurred on ground now occupied by the city, notably at West Fourth and Cemetery streets, the site of which has been appropriately marked. In the Tenth ward, just across Lycoming Creek, French Margaret had her town and the ford that then existed across the Susquehanna was used by the Indian tribes passing through White Deer Valley, over the Bald Eagles and thence up the Lycoming. Part of this trail over the Bald Eagle can still be seen, and will shortly be set aside for permanent preservation by the State government.

Leaving Williamsport the tourist crosses Loyalsock Creek, which rises 60 miles to the north, literally cleaving its way through the mountains by which it is overshadowed. Below the Loyalsock is Montoursville. Here Madam Montour once had her village, which takes its name from her son, Andrew, a soldier of the Revolution. About a mile below the borough is a "cannon hole," where French and Indians are said to have dumped their brass cannon they were hauling from Fort Duquesne at Pittsburgh to attack old Fort Augusta at Sunbury. Discouraged by a false report of the number of whites holding Fort Augusta, the invaders abandoned their artillery in fright and fled from the imaginary danger.

ON TO HARRISBURG.

Muncy, once the headquarters of the Mohseys, a fierce, warlike tribe of Indians; Milton, Northumberland, Selinsgrove, home of Susquehanna University, and Clarks Ferry, encountered on the way down the majestic river of the same name, all hold particular interests for the tourist. At Clarks Ferry the highway crosses the Susquehanna over a new concrete bridge and continues on the east bank of the stream to Harrisburg, capitol city of the state and one in which days upon days can be spent becoming familiar with its beautiful buildings and its varied places of interest and beauty.

From Harrisburg the tour route is via State Route 13 and historical Carlisle and Shippensburg to Chambersburg, where connection is made with the Lincoln highway (State Route 1) which will carry the tourist back to Pittsburgh after first giving him many thrills while leading him up and down the great ranges of the Alleghenies and enchanting him with some of the finest scenic views to be found in the East.

Rengers Back On Moon Sales Job

After conducting a nine months' intensive survey of conditions in the Chicago district, including Wisconsin, and during which time he was in charge of Moon headquarters in Chicago, F. H. Rengers has returned to the Moon plant and has again taken up his duties as general sales manager.

A Graham Is at the Bottom of This!

Here is a real "Honeymoon House" which is now touring the country to acquaint the populace with the processes and results of the Keen Steamoil Permanent Wave. Designed and built by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., for N. A. Pauley, this bungalow-cottage-auto is the sort of treasure which would incite any woman to burglary to possess it.

In a space of 13 feet by 6 feet, inches and 5 feet 10 inches high, it encloses a perfectly appointed little home. Mounted on the sturdy Graham Brothers chassis, it is replete with unusual features.

A small ice chest is just the ideal size for enough food for the passengers. There is a serviceable folding table and a gasoline stove. Under the stove is a cupboard for cooking utensils, condiments, dried and canned foods and general food necessities. Deep wide drawers form the stand for the folding table. A small white basin near the stove, is fitted with a pump which brings water from a storage tank slung beneath the car.

At one side of the car is a cupboard large enough for two wardrobes and, in addition, every spare foot of space is converted into cupboards.

An observation platform, as wide as the car and three feet deep, holds two easy chairs. All windows are screened. On each side of the car is strapped a bed which can be let down, outside the car, but which automatically is covered with a tent, closing the whole into a dressing room and bedroom combined.

RELAY MOTORS TO INTRODUCE NEW TYPE AXLE

Principle of Propulsion Differs Radically From General Type Now in Use.

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—A new type of motor truck drive, which, in the opinion of many engineers, is destined to revolutionize heavy hauling, will soon be introduced to truck users in a large way as the result of the recent Relay Motors Corporation merger.

Relay announced early in August the acquisition of the Garford Truck Company, after having previously absorbed the Commerce Motor Truck Company and Service Motors, Inc.

According to present plans, Commerce, Garford, Service and Relay trucks will be manufactured, distributed and serviced by the Relay Motors Corporation.

The Relay truck will be equipped with the Relay axle, a new type of propulsion for motor vehicles, differing in principle from any axle heretofore used in trucks, busses or passenger cars. It is really two axles in one—a wheel axle and a drive axle.

Normally, the weight of the truck load is carried on the drive axle, located directly under the wheel axle, which forms the center axis around which the wheels revolve.

When the truck equipped with the Relay axle meets with road resistance, such as hills, obstacles, ruts, heavy mud or sand, the drive wheels are momentarily retarded, during which time the drive axle climbs forward and upward by means of the moving pinion gears on each end which are enmeshed with the large track gear. The truck load supported by the drive axle naturally moves forward and upward at the same time.

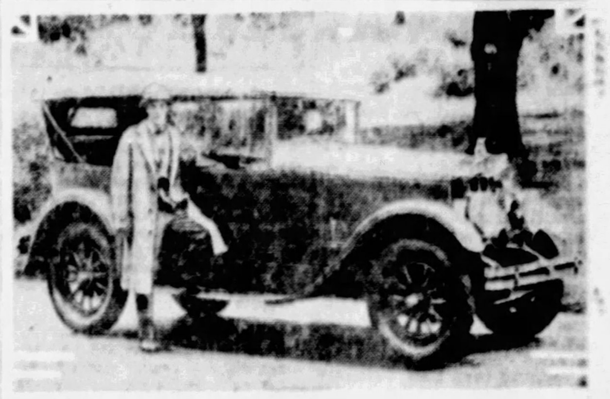
Thus the weight of the load is gradually transferred from the vertical center of the drive wheels to a point near the outer rim of the wheel, where gravity, acting through the pinion gears to the wheels, overcomes the road resistance and the wheels move forward again at normal speed.

The Relay axle has proven its metal under stress of severest service in more than two years of actual use. Due to its unique features engineers claim that it preserves truck motor and chassis from fully half of the usual stresses and strains.

To start an engine when the ignition is locked and the key is lost, run a wire from the underground side of the horn to the ignition coil.

A large proportion of "blowouts" of tires are due to rim cuts, and these are caused by not keeping rims free from rust and grit.

Geologist Likes Franklin



Here is Levi F. Noble, government geologist, who lives on a ranch in Antelope Valley, 100 miles from Los Angeles. Noble is mapping out the geological strata in Death Valley as well as charting the rock fault which caused the San Francisco earthquake. Three times each week he drives 120 miles out in the desert, climbing 7,000 feet over the San Gabriel mountains en route. He describes his air-cooled Franklin car is indispensable both because it can operate over the sand dunes and because all water transported can be used for culinary purposes instead of to replenish that boiled away in the engine.

This SMART NEW CAR is as remarkable in quality as in performance

fastest Four in America

mile-a-minute performance

$875

f.o.b. DETROIT

(FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT) 4-DOOR SEDAN (NOT A COACH)

The Lowest Price at which a Sedan was EVER sold by Dodge Brothers

A mile-a-minute performer—the fastest Four in America!

One horse-power to every sixty-five pounds of chassis weight.

And this is only half the story! Here's a car that will look like new and travel like new long after most cars have passed into old age.

The answer is quality—Dodge Brothers quality! Quality materials and construction unequalled by many cars hundreds of dollars higher in price.

Built to give trouble-free, economical service over a long period of time.

Longest springbase of any car under $1000.

Smart new bodies—beautiful lines. A brilliant performer at the lowest price for which a Sedan was ever sold by Dodge Brothers!

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E. J. Hepler, Tarentum
Davies & Woods, Turtle Creek
Bowmans-Gwynn Motor Co., Vandergrift
W. L. Patton, Verona
H. R. King, West View
Collins & Miller Motor Co., Woodlawn

DODGE BROTHERS, INC.

Quaint Long Island Nook Awaits Tourist

By MADELEINE BABIAN.

When the sturdy and enterprising Lion Gardiner purchased from the Indians in 1653 a sandy isle at the eastern extremity of Long Island, in what is now Gardiner's Bay, he did not dream that he was establishing a wonderful background for the 1927 automobile tourist. Lord of a wave-splashed realm, nine miles long and 1½ miles in width, he built a fine manorial home and ruled like a baron, founding the first English settlement within the present boundaries of New York state—a place most delightful to head for with a motor car.

A friend of Capt. Kidd, Gardiner's home often sheltered the fearless old buccaneer and his dare-devil followers. Many are the tales of the lost treasure of the pirate chief. I heard some of them a few weeks ago when I drove there in a perfectly lovable "Flying Cloud." I learned among other things that some copper chests containing abundant wealth were secreted on this island by the consent of the manor lord, and are still searched for by hopeful ones of this day.

Among the general public, surprisingly little is known of this end of Long Island, despite its comparative nearness to New York and the fact that it is the summer playground of many fashionable and well-known families. Its fame has not been heralded as extensively as certain other American water resorts. The country lying east of Shinnecock Hills, including Southampton, East Hampton and on to Montauk, is a section fitted with interest and fine scenery. It is beloved by artists for the unusual sunsets, atmospheric effects and general color of the landscape. Many residents, so impressed with its location and healthful sea air, declare they would live nowhere else in the world. This is easy to understand after a short sojourn.

ANCIENT FAMILIES.

One of the first impressions is the distinctly American type of the natives. A goodly number of the families date back to the earliest settlers, whose forbears have lived on the island ever since. Approaching Shinnecock Hills, a few miles west of the village, one notes that this group of miniature mountains lends a happy relief to the flat sea-beach country. There is a narrow pass over which the Indians used to make a portage with canoes on their way from Great South Bay to Peconic Bay nearby, and at this point stands old Canoe Place Inn, which features duck dinners on its menus. Today a canal, built at considerable expense, connects the two bays, but the name and tradition of the inn persists.

VANISHED REDMEN.

On the eastern side of the hills squats a small Indian reservation, all that remains of the nearly extinct tribe of Shinnecocks. Some years ago, the best blood among them was sacrificed in an heroic but vain attempt to rescue a shipwrecked boat off shore. Several score were drowned. Their braves ruthlessly snatched from them, the women were forced to marry outside their tribe, until today they show but little trace of Indian blood. They still cling to the tiny peninsula allotted them, which is one of the finest strips in Southampton. Their village is a striking contrast to the rich estates on all sides.

Of the grandeur of these estates much could be written. They are monuments to man's energy and triumph over nature. In the sandy soil which nourished only bayberries and beach grass, the finest gardens have been made to bloom after great expense and care, until roses thrive on the very edge of the dunes. Privet, honeysuckle and rambler roses adapt themselves especially well to the rigors of the changeable climate, and run riot if given a chance.

AN ART COLONY.

It has its art colony, too, situated on the edge of Shinnecock Hills, where lovely gardens seem to roll into one, so close are the studio villas placed. At one time, the late William Chase, painter and teacher, had a school there. Basking in his benign influence, the colony grew up and flourished.

Southampton with its leisure and luxury, its palatial homes and blooming gardens, where the wealthy seek refuge from New York's dreaded summer months in the cool ocean breezes, is comparable to an old Mediterranean seaport where the flower of ancient Roman nobility and patricians leisured away happy hours far from the dust and malaria of the Eternal City during its heated months.

By many, Easthampton is considered the more interesting of the two places. It is the home of well known writers, dramatists, artists, judges, stage celebrities and stock brokers. It has the distinction of having twice entertained the Prince of Wales.

Old Main street is lined with giant elms more than a hundred years old, through whose interlocking boughs the sun casts its lace work on the road below. These were transplanted here from England, and the natives are justly proud of them.

"HOME SWEET HOME."

In the heart of the village on Main street, stands a modest little cottage, the original "Home Sweet Home." It was beloved by the composer Stephen Foster, and it was here the famous song was written. Fine etchings of this old home with its slanting Dutch roof and other scenes peculiar to this locale have been done by Childe Hassam, the famous American artist, who is a resident of East Hampton and one of its most enthusiastic admirers.

Throughout this whole region are many wind-mills. They lend a quaint picturesque touch to the landscape. Brackish marshes and wind-mills lend themselves particularly well for Dutch background.

Sag Harbor, lying due north, deserves a word of mention, although extremely uninteresting today. It is reminiscent of better times, when it vied with New England towns for glory back in the old whaling days. Its fame declined with this industry.

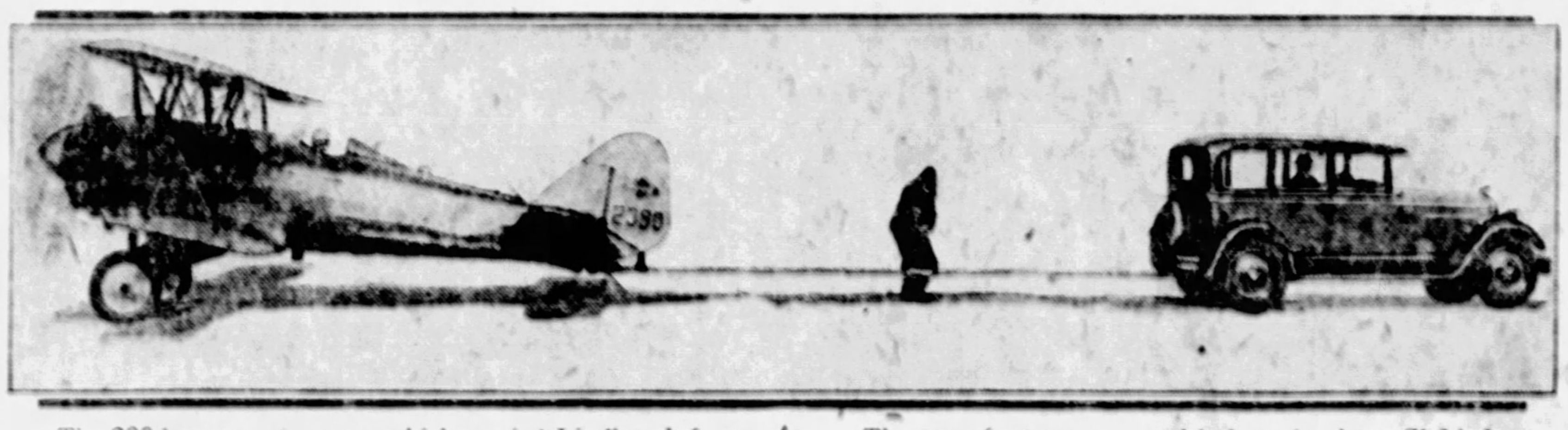
ENDS WITH LOBSTERS.

From East Hampton to the tip of the island is about 20 miles and nearly 140 miles from New York. A short way out of East Hampton the road becomes quite rough, although it is being improved. However, it is well worth the trip, especially in the autumn when the beach-grass and foliage take on such gorgeous hues. There is nothing to compare with the sunset of a warm Indian summer evening seen from this point.

New York has purchased a large area for a State park, so that it may always remain in its present primitive condition. This will gladden the hearts of artists, naturalists and nature lovers, who dread to see the scenery despoiled by man.

At the end of the motor trip one is sure to have a healthy appetite from the invigorating sea air and a good lobster dinner to satisfy it. In the shadow of Montauk Light House, fresh lobsters are caught in the ocean, cooked before one's eyes and eaten with avidity.

"Commander" Out-Pulls Whirlwind In Tug-of-War



The 200 horsepower motor which carried Lindbergh from New York to Paris may be the most reliable aircraft power plant on the market today, but it can't out-pull the Studebaker "Commander." This was established last week when an unofficial and impromptu tug-of-war was staged at Ashburn flying field in Chicago between an aeroplane equipped with the same type motor that powered Lindbergh's plane and a Commander.

The tug-of-war was staged before the Aero Club's hangars. Charles Dickinson, president of the clubs and 69-year-old pilot, acted as judge. The furious blasts from the aeroplane motor stirred up a tempestuous sand and cinder storm but "all the 200 horses" couldn't resist the strength of the "Commander," which won the contest without apparent exertion.

Willys-Overland Profits Increase

TOLEDO, Aug. 20.—Net profits of Willys-Overland, Inc., for the first six months of this year were $5,238,053.71, after deductions for Federal income tax, according to a statement just issued by John N. Willys, president.

Results of operations for the first half year are highly satisfactory, Mr. Willys reported. Sales totaling 123,665 cars compare with 95,000 for the same period last year and exceed any previous six months' operations.

In spite of this large increase in sales, merchandise inventories of $21,055,235 on June 30, compare with $33,556,118 at the same time last year, a reduction of $12,497,883.

Cash on hand is $15,552,165, compared with $9,343,539 on June 30 last year, an increase of 65 per cent.

Iowa Now Paving Mud Stretch of Lincoln Way

DES MOINES, Aug. 20.—Soon that infamous mud stretch known as Cedar county, Ia., will be past history. An Omaha construction company is busily engaged in building the 26.65 miles on the Lincoln route across the county. It will all be concrete surfaced at a total cost of a little over $27,000 a mile.

The contract calls for the completion of all but 3,500 feet by November 15. There is one stretch, which is being relocated, which will not be completed until July 1, 1928, but an adequate road will be furnished for the trans-state motorist on the old alinement while the new is being finished.

An old broken spring leaf is one of the most useful tools for removing a tire from the rim.

Springs should be tested to see that the tension is correct after the valves are ground.

When touring, change the oil at regular intervals, and buy the best that can be obtained.

CHANDLER HAS NEW EMBLEM

A beautiful new emblem enameled in maroon, blue and gold appears on the tri-bar radiator of all the 1928 series Chandlers now being displayed by the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, local distributors.

The device is in the shape of a shield outlined in gold. On a field of blue is a crown over a small shield embellished with a golden loving cup. The crown is gold and maroon. The small shield provides a maroon background for the loving cup.

Each part of the emblem has a special significance. The crown and shield, emblems of royalty, reminiscent of courts and kings, are symbolic of the majesty and magnificence of the Chandler line. The gold cup represents the permanent trophy Chandler holds for breaking all records in climbing Mt. Wilson in California. This record was made over the treacherous nine-mile-and-a-half stretch in 24 minutes, 47.04 seconds, and won the Los Angeles Express Challenge trophy, which will remain Chandler property for all time.

Elcar Protests On "Wait" Advertising

Considerable interest has been aroused by the recent action of R. A. Rawson, sales manager of the Elcar Motor Company, in writing to executives of all American motor car companies protesting against the "don't-buy-now—wait" type of advertising.

Rawson contends that this form of advertising does far more harm than good. It results in a falling off in sales for all makers, including the one responsible for the announcement, he declares.

People who are ready to buy hold off, depriving themselves of the pleasures of ownership, and then, perhaps, find that the new model does not interest them and buy the car they originally intended to, anyway. Hence little is gained and much is lost and the industry generally suffers.

Public Asked To Test Essex

"ESSEX is now at the height of its popularity," J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson-Essex distributor, declared yesterday. "There is a great army of enthusiastic owners telling their friends and swelling the growth.

"To those who have not experienced the wonderful riding and driving qualities of the Essex, an invitation is extended without any obligation whatsoever to ride in an Essex this week. No questions will be asked and no high pressure salesmen will annoy you. Motorists will simply be given the opportunity to experience 'Riding That is Like Flying' and the wonderful ease with which the Essex is handled."

Nevada Lincoln Way Now Well Graveled

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 20.—A graveled boulevard is what motorists now term the Lincoln Highway across Nevada. Between Eureka and Austin there is one tangent 28 miles long, a short distance west of Austin one enters on a 17-mile tangent, and in Dry Lake Valley there is another 17-mile stretch which is a tangent except for a 15-degree turn that is so gradual one drives eight-tenths of a mile before completing the curve.

The new Federal aided road across Nevada has opened up beautiful mountain canyons, and great vistas obtainable only in states of rarefied atmosphere, which even the inhabitants of that state never deamed of until the nation's great roadway was built.

This Greatest **ESSEX** *Super-Six*

Long foreshadowed by famous ESSEX achievements

The ideal transportation attained in this Greatest Essex Super-Six was long foreshadowed in the series of individual supremacies by which Essex leadership towered mountain high above the field.

ESSEX SUPER-SIX

2-pass. Speedabout	$700
4-pass. Speedster	835
Coach	735
Coupe	735
Sedan	835

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.

World standards set by Essex itself must be surpassed to achieve it. Standards of comfort and performance, standards of riding ease and economy, and the outstanding standard of value.

Here is all that Essex gave in the past plus advancements that are new and unique in motordom. Here is 50 miles an hour all day long, far greater speed if you want it, and a riding ease that is actually like flying. And here is steam engine smoothness and power which performs the hardest or the simplest task with the same effortless ease.

Today's Essex, like Hudson, has an exclusive high-compression, anti-knock motor that, using ordinary gasoline, turns waste heat to power. These motors are the most powerful and efficient in the world per cubic inch of piston displacement, within our knowledge.

Thousands daily riding in the New Essex realize by what immense margins it holds its leadership—greater in power, performance and reliability—larger, roomier, more beautifully turned out and appointed. You have but to see it to share this enthusiasm. And no matter how high your expectations, they will be brilliantly met, and more, when you ride in the New Essex Super-Six.

ESSEX *Super-Six*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

North Side Branch, 801 Federal Street Phone Fairfax 5103

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Bleichner-Patterson Motor Co., 318 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2184
Burgwin-Herron Motor Co., Inc., 3923 Forbes St. Mayflower 7200
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
Braddock—Matta Motor Car Co. Braddock 1309
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kramer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920
Elizabeth—Fickes Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
Homestead—Nuss Bros. Homestead 1487
McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sharpsburg—Kann's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9647

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SPECIALIZING ON BRAKES ONLY

Relining and Adjusting

Drive your car into our Service Station, and have the assurance of perfect adjustment. Our specialists know just what to do. You will drive your car away with absolute confidence.

Servicing Hydraulic and Mechanical Brakes

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SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927

SOCIETY TURNS TO COMING EVENTS AS FALL NEARS

MISS MARY ISABELLA JENKS, whose engagement to Evan Jones, of this city, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Morewood Heights.

MISS VIRGINIA EMILY ROGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver H. Rogers, of Northumberland street, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Hornbostel, of Beloit, Wisconsin.

MISS VIRGINIA PATTERSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Patterson, of Beechwood boulevard, who is the fiancee of Murray B. Grimes, of South Negley avenue.

Debs Claim Large Share of Interest, Dates Announced

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

IT has been so cool and pleasant all week in town that one is tempted to wonder if the ocean and mountain breezes aren't proving somewhat chilly. Human nature being what it is, the thought is a little comforting to those who are unable to leave the city.

With this almost autumnal weather, it is natural for the mind to turn to what is in store, socially, for next season. A few wedding dates have been announced, of course, but the real interest in the fall centers around the girls who are making their bows to society. All signs point to a large crop of debutantes during the coming season, a number of dates for coming-out parties having been chosen last winter, and a number of other names are still on the tentative list.

Her first season out is a happy but extremely busy and tiring time for a girl, and if she proves a popular "debbie," she loves every minute of it. To be sure, her own debut tea and her coming-out dance are the high lights of the season, but there are so many other parties that she has rarely a moment of leisure. Not a day during the season passes without from one to four or five engagements—informal breakfasts at club or private home, luncheons, bridge parties, teas, dinners, dances, suppers—then to bed to prepare for another strenuous day.

First Season Busy One

Most of these prospective debutantes are out of town now, storing up energy for the coming season, and there is lots of entertainment for them, at whatever summering place they may be. The Pittsburgh colony at Southampton took an active part in the carnival which was held Thursday at the new Southampton Beach Club for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children.

This affair was unique inasmuch as for the first time the club was opened for the inspection of the general public. Committees composed of both summer and winter residents co-operated to make it a success. The affair began with a bridge tournament, and later in the afternoon a treasure hunt was conducted, the clues being followed in motor cars. Slides, sand houses and a fish pond provided amusement for the children on the beach, and tea was served the grown-ups under the loggias surrounding the swimming pool. Dinner was followed by dancing.

Pittsburghers Aid Benefit

The outstanding event for this week at Bar Harbor is the horse show, to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at Morrell Park. There will be 12 events each day and the usual children's masquerade will be one of the features. At Newport, tennis tournaments and golf contests continue high in popularity. Last Monday, a mixed doubles tennis tournament was started at the Casino for prizes offered by Mrs. Vincent Astor. Motor boat regattas and ocean races for schooner yachts are being held at various shore resorts and prove almost as thrilling for the watchers as for those taking part.

THESE CHARMING YOUNGSTERS are Herbert A. May, Jr., Philip Davidson May and Edward James May, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. May, of Beacon street. The Mays and their family are spending the summer in Beaver.

Former Washington Debutante Hostess To Prince of Wales

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

THE lagging midsummer days bring but little in the way of social activities here, but there is plenty to talk about when folks get together at the country clubs.

Washingtonians are forever getting into the spotlight wherever they happen to be, and reports coming from all over the country and the world, for that matter, about their doings furnish entertaining subjects for chatter "back home" here.

It's really surprising how small the world is anyway and how somebody or other in the old home town just will find out your deepest secrets.

Well, there's a lot to talk about just now. Take cute little Josephine Weller, for instance. A few seasons ago she made her debut in Washington and was a boydenish tot whom everybody loved.

Her curly little bobbed head, cropped very close for comfort, brightened up many a dull party, and her twinkling toes, so expert in the dance, never were known to trample a masculine patent leather pump.

But the gray-haired dowagers did put their heads together and 'low as how this present generation of debutantes didn't have much poise and dignity. No, Josephine couldn't be said to have much dignity.

Josephine up and married young George Fulford, Jr., of Canada, and since then she has been wiggling

Continued on Next Page.

Keller, Kendall Nuptials

THE marriage of Miss Anna Kathryn Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Keller, of South Aiken avenue, and Jacob Louis Kendall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Louis Kendall, of the Schenley Apartments, was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church. The bride wore her traveling costume of midnight blue with hat to match, and her corsage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Martha Jamieson Arnold, as maid of honor, wore black georgette over pink with a small black hat, and her flowers were pink roses. Samuel Brainard West, of Pittsburgh, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall are taking an eastern trip and after October 1 will be at home in Wilkins avenue.

Ruth Cook Marries Maine Man

LAST night at 8 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Ruth Marjorie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ellsworth Cook, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Donald F. Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Alexander, of Bangor, Me., was solemnized in the Cook home by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a deep flounce of duchesse lace, and fashioned with a full court train of satin lined with pale yellow chiffon. Her tulle veil was secured with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Maude A. Cook, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in deep yellow taffeta, built with basque bodice and bouffant skirt, and carried yellow Parnet roses. Similarly fashioned frocks of pale yellow taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, including her sisters, Miss Dorothy M. Cook and Miss Helen E. Cook. They carried Dresden bouquets. William W. Spratt, of Massachusetts, was best man and the ushers included Gaylord W. Penney, of Colorado, and John G. Inglis, of Ontario. Cass Ward Whitney sang and the wedding march was played by William H. Oetting.

A reception and supper followed the service, with yellow coreopsis centering the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will take a trip through New England and Canada and after October 15 will be at home in West street, Wilkinsburg. The bride is a graduate of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College and Mr. Alexander was graduated from the University of Maine.

Newport's Glory Is Dimming Under Saratoga's Glare

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Registered in U. S. Patent Office

NEWPORT, Aug. 20, 1927.

SARATOGA SPRINGS is the dark cloud hanging over Newport's horizon!

And Newport and the dyed-in-the-wool Newporters gaze with fear and trembling at the threatening cloud and say a prayer to Allah that the duluge will be long delayed.

Up until three years ago the racing season at the New York State center of bubbling, health-giving waters and fleet steeds was no competition to the activities at this far-famed resort. Saratoga was simply a pleasant change for the Newport colony. The denizens of Bellevue avenue and the Ocean Drive motored over to the spa at the foothills of the Adirondacks for a few days of excitement at the track but always returned in time to take part in the gay week-end festivities here.

Today all is changed. Week-ends find more or less general exodus for Saratoga and it has become almost impossible to give a large dinner party here without receiving from ten to twenty telegrams from expected guests explaining they have decided to "remain over in Saratoga" and are "very, very sorry."

Newport Must Eat Humble Pie

A mad and usually futile rush ensues to secure "eligibles" to fill the vacant places at the festive (?) board.

There is no denying it—Saratoga has become a formidable rival to Newport. And the dull, elderly gentlemen who control the various pleasure enterprises here, but who seldom honor such places as the Casino, Bailey's Beach, the Clambake Club, etc., with their presences, soon will be forced to eat humble pie and

Continued on Next Page.

Clemsons Entertain At Recital

MRS. DANIEL M. CLEMSON, of 135th avenue, who is spending the summer with Mr. Clemson at the Mt. Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H., gave a recital for her friends Monday night in the ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Clemson both entered the putting and approaching contest held Friday at the Mt. Washington.

Miss Margaret McClintic, of Beechwood boulevard, whose family is absent from Bretton Woods this summer for the first time in several years, has joined Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson and Miss Mary Louise Johnson, of Forbes street, at the Mt. Washington, for the remainder of the month. At the same hotel are J. Merrill Wright and H. Pearce Wright, Jr., of Beechwood boulevard.

Mildred Guy to Wed Sept. 10

MISS MILDRED GUY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Guy of Ridge avenue, Crafton, has chosen Saturday, September 10 as the date for her marriage to Earl Johnston Rigdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rigdon of Bellevue. The service will be read that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church.

L. H. Howe to Wed Cleveland Girl

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Mary Miller, daughter of Peter J. Miller, of Cleveland, and Lee H. Howe, of this city, will be solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Aloysius' Catholic Church, Cleveland, with the Rev. J. B. Delaney officiating. Miss Ada Brown will be maid of honor and William McKee, of this city, best man. A breakfast for 30 will follow the service in Park Lane Villa. Mr. and Mrs. Howe will take a northern trip and will be at home in the South Hills after September 15.

Miss Oliver Married to D. G. Irwin

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth L. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Oliver of Home avenue, Avalon, and Dudley G. Irwin of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Irwin of Philadelphia, was solemnized Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, 85th avenue, by the Rev. R. W. Porter. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a breakfast in the Duquesne Club. After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will be at home in Walnut road, Ben Avon.

Ex-Bellevue Girl to Wed Cal. Man

MRS. MARTHA H. DENZIN of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Bellevue, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elfreda Denzin, to Henry Fehr, of Los Angeles. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. H. W. Parker to Visit Holy Land

MRS. HARRY W. PARKER of South Fairmount avenue, who is cruising the Mediterranean, will spend a week in the Holy Land, going from there to Cairo and taking a trip on the Nile. She will return home early next month.

Holdship Family Off for Canada

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FREDERICK HOLDSHIP and their daughters, Miss Margaret M. Holdship and Miss Caroline F. Holdship, of Sewickley, left Monday night for Beaumaris, Canada.

Misses Hackett, Koultas on Tour

MISS MARY HACKETT and Miss Anna E. Koultas of Ellsworth avenue, have left for Yellowstone Park. Later they will go to Denver and will spend a fortnight in Colorado Springs.

McKinleys In Atlantic City

MRS. SAMUEL McKINLEY and her daughter, June Constance McKinley, of Brighton road, North Side, left Wednesday for an extended stay in Atlantic City.

The R. A. Hunts Are Touring Cape Cod

MR. AND MRS. ROY ARTHUR HUNT, of Ellsworth avenue, who have been spending the summer at Watch Hill, are taking a two weeks' trip in Cape Cod.

Congress Of Clubs Athletics

NEW classes will be opened by the Congress of Clubs recreational department this season and registration day for swimming, skating, bowling and dancing and physical training is set for September 22, classes to begin Tuesday, September 27.

The department's enlarged personnel this year will be as follows: Mrs. Ralph S. Shaw, chairman; Mrs. Thomas P. Ott, vice chairman; Mrs. William Powell, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Julian Coleman, publicity; Miss Helen Bennett, Miss Madeline Ward, Mrs. H. B. Holt, Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, Mrs. S. S. Miller, Mrs. S. A. Cannartis, Mrs. Walter E. Fleming, Mrs. Marie Stone, Mrs. William J. Price, Mrs. L. C. Brubaker, Mrs. J. C. Eckel, Mrs. W. E. Millar, dancing; Mrs. Shaw, bowling; Mrs. Florence D. Kinney, Mrs. M. Matlack and Mrs. C. H. McCormack, skating; Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, swimming; Mrs. S. A. Cannartis, physical training. Mrs. Shaw... Karl Heinrich will again be instructor of dancing and classes in this branch of the department's activities will begin September 21 and September 30.

Morrison-Symons Wedding Aug. 27

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen by Miss Violet Victoria Symons, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Symons of Wilkes-Barre, for her marriage to Gibson Wenlock Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Morrison of North Bryant avenue, Bellevue. After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will live in Bellevue. Miss Symons has lived here for several years and is president of the Women's Advertising Club of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Guiler to Head House Committee

MRS. LEONARD KENT GUILER will head the house committee of the Twentieth Century Club next season. Other members of the newly-appointed committee are Mrs. George L. Collord, Mrs. Grant Dibert, Mrs. George A. Harwood, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic, Mrs. William L. Monro, Mrs. Robert T. Reineman and Mrs. William Lincoln Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Visit at Suydam's

MR. AND MRS. STUART BROWN, Jr., and their daughter, Elizabeth Suydam Brown of Sewickley Heights, have been guests of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schoonmaker Suydam of Darlington road, at their cottage at Bay Head, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Monro Visit at Harrison's

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BEDELL MONRO of Shady avenue, who spent some time with Mr. Monro's mother, Mrs. William Loftus Monro of Wilkins avenue, at Harbor Springs, Mich., are visiting Dean and Mrs. Don Harrison of Pittsburgh at Point au Baril, Ontario.

E. E. Krauser and Mrs. Rhodes Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Edith Stevens Rhodes, of this city, and Edward E. Krauser, of Vineland, N. J., which was solemnized Monday morning in the Second Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Charles Poling. They will make their home in Vineland.

Eastern Star Party Tuesday

LOYALTY CHAPTER No. 243, Order of the Eastern Star, is to hold a card party Tuesday night in the Odd Fellows' Temple, Fourth avenue. Mrs. Anna M. Yolton, worthy matron, has appointed Mrs. Ida K. Hoellein as general chairman. Euchre, "500," and bridge will be played.

Two Brides of the Season

MRS. JOHN PARIS, who was Miss Marian Menon before her marriage in June.

MRS. MAX HORNE was Jean Goodstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodstein.

ALICE M. BAIRD MARRIED TO S. C. FALLER

PALMS and ferns flanked with cathedral candles in silver holders formed the altar for the wedding of Miss Alice Mae Baird, daughter of Jess A. Baird, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Stanley Chester Faller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Faller, of Bevington road, Wilkinsburg, which took place last night at 7:30 o'clock in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Oliver H. Sisson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilkinsburg, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white chiffon with a lace bertha. Her veil was of lace over tulle, secured with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and orchids. Mrs. Irwin Wagner, of Cleveland, was matron of honor, appearing in yellow chiffon and taffeta. Insets of yellow tulle were worn by the junior bridesmaid, Barbara Baird, of York, niece of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Miss Jean Haller, of Elm Grove, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy Bone, of Moundsville, W. Va., and Miss Mary Louise Paff, of Portsmouth, O. They carried yellow Parnet roses and blue delphinium. William Toner, of Port Perry, was best man and the ushers included George Rose, of this city, Edward McArthur and Gary Dickson, of Washington, Pa., and John Miller, of Pittsburgh. Richard Ament, cousin of the bride, sang.

A dinner and reception followed the ceremony with covers laid for 24 at the bridal table. Mr. and Mrs. Faller will motor through Maine and will take a boat trip on the St. Lawrence River from Quebec to Newfoundland, and after September 15 will be at home in Bevington road.

Peace League to Sponsor Lectures

THE Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom will sponsor three current events lectures here by Norman Angell, internationally known lecturer, on November 17 and December 7 and 14.

American Tourists Flock to England

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent—Special Cable Dispatch.

LONDON, Aug. 20.

THE "American season"—as the usual autumn season is coming to be known on account of so many arriving in London for the early fall festivities—is in full swing now and hundreds of visitors from the United States are arriving on every boat.

Many of the tourists are now returning after their European travels, but there are more Americans in London now than ever. Many are making trips to a number of fine old English gardens which have opened to swell the funds for the national memorial to Queen Victoria.

Among the latest arrivals are Dwight Davis and J. Rich Steers, of New York, with a family party.

* * *

The regular flood of Americans is going to Scotland to join the already large contingent which has settled down for two months' grouse shooting. Among them are Miss Florence Compton and the Misses Lindsey, of Springfield, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Burdett, E. P. Craig and Miss Isabelle Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bletson, of San Antonio; Mrs. Collins Campbell, of Oklahoma City; S. H. Stemm, Jr., of Chicago; Frank S. Johnson, of Winston-Salem, and Al Dumgan and party, of Bethlehem, Pa.

* * *

King George is shortly visiting with Lord and Lady Sefton, in the heart of Wyresdale, Lancashire, and Queen Mary is going to Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, next week, where she will be the guest of the Dowager Countess of Bradford at Castle Bromwich Hall. Several members of the royal family also are planning to attend the famous Highland games at Braemar early in September.

* * *

Miss R. E. Goulding, of New York City, created a mild sensation in Berkeley this week when she appeared wearing a necklace actually worked on to the gown itself. The black velvet gown has three rows of "diamonds" sewn on it in the front and two on the back.

* * *

I notice, as a matter of fact, that jewel embroidery is becoming a feature of the autumn gowns. I saw one gown this week with a pendant ornament rather like a jeweled fob hanging from the left shoulder, matched by a small flat ornament on the front of the gown at the waistline. Pearls, however, are rapidly losing favor among the fashionable women of London.

* * *

The newest evening capes are transparent. I noticed Mrs. R. P. Wherry, of San Francisco, at the Savoy this week, wearing a cape of gold tulle with large flowers and leaves in a variety of colors sewn on it. It was edged with a deep gold fringe. The effect, when wrapped around the wearer over a slim, black gown, was extremely beautiful.

Former Washington Debutante Hostess

Continued from Preceding Page.

along somehow with four or five castles. It was a surprise wedding and everybody wondered who this Canadian lad was anyway, to capture the most carefree and unhampered debbie of the season.

Well, Mrs. George Pulford, Jr., has just entertained the Prince of Wales at a very exclusive breakfast and an equally exclusive yachting party up there across the border.

STEPPED RIGHT OUT.

Yes, sir-ee, our little Josephine certainly has stepped right out into the most ultra circles—and she's proved herself dignified enough for the royal set. And wouldn't the gray-haired dowagers, singly and collectively, have given the best 10 years of their lives for the same chance at the heir to the British throne!

It was at an immense ball in Ottawa that the Weller child captivated the royal eye, an eye long known to look interestedly at American girls. And so it was that out of the social war among Canadian ladies to see who would be lucky enough to entertain R. H. H. our Josephine came right out on top.

I've an idea little Mrs. George Pulford, Jr., is not much concerned with her reputed lack of dignity.

Among the morsels that make good conversation is the recent wedding of the girl whom we all know as Nona McAdoo to Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, New York psychiatrist.

Nona married herself, taking as her husband Ferdinand De Mohrenschildt, who was at that time second secretary of the Russian embassy here. Then she spent a season abroad in the Red Cross during the war and after the death of her husband opened in Paris a bureau of information and guidance for Americans interested in the purchase of antiques on the continent and in England.

Since that time, Nona McAdoo has been in Washington on and off—always the same charming Nona whom we loved in the old days.

Visiting

MISS KATHERINE E. DUNNING of Jackson street, is spending August with relatives in Baltimore and Washington. After a motor trip through Virginia with her uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Lynn of Baltimore, she will return to Washington, where she will be bridesmaid Wednesday at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Jessie Ruth Reed.

BLIND WOMEN'S CLUB HONORS HEAD NOV. 8

PRESIDENT'S day will be observed by the Progressive Blind Women's Club Tuesday, November 8, honoring Miss Mary Clare, the new executive head. Miss Clare is assistant in the kindergarten of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind. The club's reading class meets every Saturday in the room for the blind at Carnegie Library. A committee of club women including Mrs. R. T. Nunan, Mrs. Ralph S. Davis, Mrs. J. O. Handy, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Mrs. J. S. Matthews, Mrs. Ida Sturtevant and Miss Martha McCombs reads to the Progressive Club members and their friends books that are not in Braille. The club holds its regular program and business meetings in the Congress clubhouse the second Saturday of each month.

Catholic Women Name Delegates

MRS. TERESA M. MOLAMPHY, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will represent the Council at the seventh annual national convention to be held in Washington, D. C., September 25-29, and Miss Rachel A. Flood is the Council delegate chosen to the national conference of Catholic Charities which will be held in Los Angeles September 4-8. A special coach leaving at 9:30 the morning of September 23 will carry the local delegation to Washington, the party including the official delegates from the numerous affiliated organizations. Headquarters will be at the Mayflower Hotel.

Club Members On Vacation

AMONG members of the Dormont Mothers' Club who are at present away from home are Mrs. Appleton Bash, the founder and first president, who is summering at Squirrel Island, Me.; Mrs. Miles Sutton, who is in Atlantic City, and Mrs. W. J. James, next year's program chairman, who is at Chautauqua.

Newport's Glory Being Dimmed

Continued from Preceding Page.

admit that Saratoga, during August, is luring the livlier Newporters away from their beloved Aquidneck Isle.

This season not a few hosts and hostesses who leased large, pretentious and costly villas for the entire summer, deserted their architectural piles as soon as the "hosses" started to run at Saratoga. Foremost among those in question are the Wideners. "Joe" and Ella handed Mrs. John Aspegren a sizable check for the privilege of looking out upon life during June, July and August from the casements of Lucille's Aspen Hall.

I hardly ever encounter Mr. and Mrs. Widener, "Pete" Widener and his wife, or "Doc" and Fifi Widener Holden at Bailey's, motoring about Newport or at the parties of their friends. They have flown to Saratoga where they have taken a house for the entire month, and are entertaining lavishly.

It is the irony of fate that it is the children of the very Newport leaders who will not permit innovations in the social life here who are "hitting it up" in Saratoga.

* * *

NEWPORTERS are astounded at the news that Hope Iselin Livermore, the most beautiful and exclusive of last season's debutantes, and her brother, Philip C. Livermore, sailed away for Europe the other day as third-class passengers on the Berengaria.

Those not in the know may catalogue such a happening as a prank on the part of children of society. But others, who recall the financial crash of the banking house of Morgan, Livermore & Co., are wondering if the senior Philip Livermores were really so hard hit that their children are forced to cross the Atlantic in what is impolitely known as the "steerage."

When one remembers that Mrs. Livermore was Fanny Iselin, member of one of New York's oldest and richest families, the mystery deepens. Certainly there are any number of Iselins who could have advanced sufficient coin of the realm to enable the Livermore children to travel as first class passengers.

PRETTIEST DEB GOES "STEERAGE"

Little did I think last summer, when I voted Hope Livermore the prettiest, best-behaved and most exquisitely gowned Newport "deb" that twelve months hence she would be reduced to the steerage.

* * *

NEWPORT rather looks upon the arrival of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., at "Beaulieu" as a graceful gesture on the part of the former Rachel Littleton.

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sr., has had a somewhat vexatious and disheartening summer thus far, what with "Gracie's" elopement and young "Neily's" mysterious (?) excursion to Reno. Now that Rachel's luggage is on view in one of those made-over old-fashioned suites at the late Waldorf Astor's "Beaulieu," Mrs. Vanderbilt, Sr., will have someone to listen to her tale—er, I beg pardon—tales of woe. And Rachel, it might be added, is Mrs. Vanderbilt's best audience.

Even eight years of being an in-law of Grace Wilson Vanderbilt has not dimmed Rachel's appreciation of Vanderbilts in general.

General Vanderbilt made the trip up to Newport in his yacht, the Atlantic, and tomorrow night there will be a large dinner, presided over by the General and his "missus." The dinner guests, of course, will refrain from mentioning, even pianissimo, the names of the son and daughter of the household. The latter, with her unwelcome husband, now is sojourning out in British Columbia on a ranch many miles away from the social riots of Bellevue avenue.

Announce Engagement

MISS VIRGINIA CLAIRE CARNES' engagement to Harry A. Dansey of Kelton avenue, Dormont, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neill Carnes, Jr., of Afton avenue, Crafton.

Y. W. BUSINESS GIRLS CONFER AT KISKI

THE east central Business Girls' conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, which was opened at Kiskiminetas Springs School, Saltsburg, last Monday, will close today. An outline of leadership and program was offered at the conference, at which Pittsburgh was represented by 15 delegates. Among the study topics were "The Business Woman as an Association Member," "Commerce and Internationalism," "Home, Marriage and Work," "Building Personality" and "The Business Girl as a Citizen of Her Community." Central branch delegates were Miss Katherine Wilfley, Miss Adda Spreule, Mrs. E. R. Cochran, Miss Florence Altvater, Miss Jane Harrison, Miss Helen Hansman, Miss Hannah Faley, Miss Marian Carruthers and Miss Pauline Hall. From East Liberty there were Miss Nelle Gentry, Miss Jean Cain, Miss Edna Carlson and Miss Georgia Binder. Mrs. Florence McIntyre and Miss Mary Cincuar represented the Lawrenceville branch.

Shields-Wortman Wedding Aug. 24

WEDNESDAY is the date chosen by Miss Evelyn Ruby Wortman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finley Wortman, of New Bedford, Pa., for her marriage to Robert Paul Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shields, of New Bedford. The ceremony will be performed at 4:30 o'clock in the New Bedford Presbyterian Church. Miss Wortman is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford L. Smith, of North Highland avenue.

Engaged

MISS JEAN M. KURTZ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kurtz of Walnut street, Wilkinsburg, has chosen September 7 as the date for her marriage to Dr. Andrew I. Downey. The wedding will take place in Epiphany Church. They will sail September 8 on the Tuscania for a trip abroad.

Marion Irons to Wed Sept. 1

THURSDAY, September 1, is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Marion Lucille Irons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Irons of Brighton road, Ben Avon, and Alexander Haft Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Roberts, of the East End.

Sitzler-Brumage Wedding in Fall

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEE BRUMAGE, of Murray avenue, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Brumage, to Richard Russell Sitzler, of Pittsburgh and Summit, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sitzler, of Summit. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss H. J. Rickard Becomes Bride

MRS. ALONZO BROWN, of the East End, has announced the marriage of her niece, Miss Helen J. Rickard, of Louisville, Ky., and Bernard J. Cummins, of New York, which was solemnized April 8 in Ocean City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins will sail shortly for a trip abroad. The bride is a graduate of Briarcliff College.

Women to Give Show On Sept. 1

A FLOWER show and garden party will be given by the garden department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon at the home of Mrs. J. A. McEwen, Castle Shannon road, Thursday, September 1, from 3 until 9 o'clock. The committees follow: General, Mrs. Charles Murray, Mrs. W. L. Williams, Jr., Mrs. R. H. Reese, Mrs. J. H. Evans, Mrs. F. S. Jones, Mrs. C. L. Hickling and Mrs. I. G. Amsler; perennials and roses, Mrs. J. E. Stone, Mrs. G. H. Fox, Mrs. E. R. McCarty, Mrs. H. H. Hoffmann, Mrs. I. C. Harper; annuals, Mrs. Frank Garratt, Mrs. Paul Bolger, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Mrs. A. M. Rearick; bulbs, Mrs. Thomas Musgrave, Mrs. M. S. Ely, Mrs. W. M. Phillips, Mrs. M. R. Collins, Mrs. W. E. Schilpp, Mrs. S. Y. Free; table decorations, Mrs. R. H. Bennett, Mrs. P. Howard Sterling, Mrs. J. C. McMichael, Mrs. G. R. K. Day, G. E. Hart; fruits and vegetables, Mrs. J. V. Long; baked and canned goods, Mrs. J. V. Long, Mrs. Miles Bulger, Mrs. A. H. Davis and Mrs. F. S. Martin. The judges will be Mrs. B. K. Elliott, Mrs. I. C. Harper, Mrs. J. A. McEwen, J. A. McEwen and J. W. Davis.

Eastern Star, 51, Plans Corn Roast

ELECTA CHAPTER No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a corn roast September 17 at the Pentalpha Club, Arlington avenue. Miss Helen L. Henning is general chairman and Mrs. Alma B. Courtney is in charge of cards. Mrs. Fannie Spelker is publicity chairman and Mrs. Cora D. Bradley is worthy matron. There will be cards in the afternoon, a cafeteria supper from 5 to 7 o'clock, with dancing at night.

Mrs. W. S. Watson Visits Daughter

MRS. WINFIELD SCOTT WATSON, of the Kenmawr hotel, is at Spring Lake, N. J., as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, of Sheridan avenue, who's occupying a cottage there for the summer with her daughter, Elizabeth Dandridge, and son, Edmund Dandridge. Mr. Dandridge will join them there this month. From Spring Lake, Mrs. Watson will go to Atlantic City.

Miss M. V. Evans to Wed Aug. 24

MRS. FRANK H. EVANS, of Kennebec street, Squirrel Hill, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Virginia Evans, and Francis Marshall T. Pleasant, of Pittsburgh and Hagerstown, Md. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 31, in St. Rosalia's Catholic Church.

Blacks Leave For Week's Tour

MRS. SARAH BLACK, Miss Marie B. Black and Fred H. Black, of Stratford avenue, left early in the week for a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley, visiting the Endless Caverns, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Washington and Baltimore before returning home by way of the Delaware Water Gap.

Petot's
536 SMITHFIELD ST.

Ask for Style 2332

Smartly New!

The "Jiffy Buckle" one strap is distinctively a new Petot super value for fall. In all patent, or in black velvet with satin heel and trim. For dress or street wear. Widths AA to C.

$6 All Styles One Price

Opposite Oliver Bldg.
536 Smithfield Street

One Price $6 — One Price $6

Two Piece Satin Frock
After Chantal

$49.50

Satin Crepe and Georgette alternate smartly in this slim frock, in which the narrow satin belt . . rhinestone buckled . . defines the hip-line at precisely the point correct for Fall.

Other new Satin Frocks for miss and matron—$29.50 to $95.00.

Baer Brothers
521 Wood Street

TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB MEMBERS OUT OF TOWN

MRS. ARTHUR B. SIVITER, a member of the Tuesday Musical and the Uxority Clubs and the Wednesday Current Events Class, is at Cape May.

MRS THOMAS K. CREE and Mr. Cree are in the Pocono Mountains for August. Mrs. Cree is a member of the Tuesday Musical and the Twentieth Century Clubs.

MRS ALVAN W. SHERRILL, a member of the Tuesday Musical and Twenieth Century Clubs, and Dr. Sherrill are spending August with the Iron City Fishing Club in Canada.

"Lifers" in Congress Of Clubs

THE following is a list of life members of the Congress of Clubs to date: Miss Margaret H. Armstrong, Mrs. E. R. Braun, Mrs. W. C. Bright, Mrs. Lee B. Brownfield, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. C. A. Brooks, Mrs. William McKewan Callear, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. Carl E. Caslowsky, Mrs. E. E. Crocker, Mrs. Harry S. Davison, Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, Mrs. Edmond Englert, Mrs. Annie E. Felix, Miss Lydia E. Fleming, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, Mrs. W. P. Hansell, Mrs. Robbins A. Haddock, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Heckman, Mrs. J. R. Hermes, Miss Mary Louise Jackson, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. D. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles R. Knapp, Mrs. David I. McCahill, Mrs. C. B. McFail, Mrs. James S. McKelvey, Mrs. William A. McMaster, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Julia Nelson, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Watson P. Phillips, Mrs. C. C. Poling, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. James Sprague, Mrs. Francis J. Torrance, Mrs. Charles P. Trimble, Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson and Mrs. Dora Scott Zoch.

FINAL SCOUT GROUP GOES TO CAMP

ANOTHER group of Girl Scout campers departed for Camp Redwing last Friday for their two weeks' vacation and when they return on August 25 the summer season for Scouts will close officially. Scouts by the hundreds from every section of Allegheny county have spent two weeks at Redwing this season and are already counting the months and weeks until next summer's camping begins.

The group now at camp includes:

Troop 3, Homestead—Lillian Haines, Cora Jones, Mary Jones, Eva Jenkins, Betty Wiseman and Mary Reed.

Troop 6, Homestead—Alma Jenkinson, Helen James, Mary Russell, Marie Vogt, Betty Sutcliffe, Clementine Russell and Betty Kistler.

Troop 3, Pittsburgh—Myrtle Miller, Margaret Patton, Eva Hahn, Helen Webster, Ella McMullin, Anna MacWhinney, Dolores Travato, Ruth Travaro, Beulah Shannon and Estelle Kindlin.

Troop 9, Dormont—Alice Wetter, June Watson, Martha Pearce, Dorothy Lowther, Ruth Wetter, Dorothy Hardesty, Virginia Plane, Virginia Hamlin, Wilma Rosey and Wynna Patterson.

Troop 10, Pittsburgh—Harriet Bannatyne, Helen Weiseman, Kathryn Mann, Ida Harman, Roberta Nicholson, Catherine English and Betty Jennings.

Troop 11, Sheraden—Helen Hosaley.

Troop 12, Dormont—Jane Sweet.

Troop 15, Homestead Park—Anna Mary Clever, Ruth Nuss, Bernice Foster, Eva Shissler, Christina Durst, Bettie Leland, Rita Moore, Frances Harding, Ruth Hoffman, Helen Hahn, Ora Chamberlin, Ruby Moore, Ruth Hanlon, Maud McComb, Loretta Coe, Anna Mae Muster, Dorothy Allen, Rosella Finley, Elsie Mae Coe and Beryl Moore.

Troop 16, Brookline—Betty Campbell and Dorothy McClaren.

Troop 21, Pittsburgh—Gladys Meyer and Ruth Thomas.

Troop 20, Pittsburgh—Doris Greeves.

Troop 28, Pittsburgh—Mary Mulholland, Anna Davidson, Harriet Verner, Lois Schmidt, Minnie Frankle, Willa Schaefer and Olive McClelland.

Troop 55, Mt. Lebanon—Catherine Hitzner, Eileen Woodside, Edna Mae Cooley, Florence Richmond, Betty Perkins, Betty Austin, Ruth Matthews, Dorothy Hatabrook, Mary L. Kohl, June McNeeley, Ruth Myers, Irene Myers and Ellen Matthews.

Troop 67, Pittsburgh—Florence Spear.

Troop 94, Pittsburgh—Mary Dillon, Bertha Baumbach and Nellie Irchovich.

Troop 97, Crafton—June Heinan, Esther Davis, Ethel May Suehr, Dorothy Pearson, Helen Schauwecker, Roberta Ramley, Kathryn Staudenmayer, Nell Suehr, Adelaide Ferrall, Martha J. Weaver, Jean Larimer, Martha Hawk, Elizabeth Stewart, Betty Reiger, Elizabeth Cune, Miriam Landgraf, Barbara Riley, Vera White, Mary Lou Held and Sarah Blair.

Troop 116, Pittsburgh—Thelma Rodgers, Mary Stetson, Gertrude Siebert, Mary Margaret Kennedy, Sara Dougherty, Agnes Kennedy, Dolores Motley, Beatrice Schmidt and Mary Connolly.

Troop 119, Dormont—Doris Puhs and Eva Freeman.

Troop 135, Coraopolis—Ruth Warner, Jeannette Scott, Marvella Leyton, Hilda Ebert, Marjorie Baldwin, Marie Mitchell, Grace McCabe, Anna Minch, Elaine Nagel, Eulabelle Smith, Janet Baldwin, Hester Meacham, Ruth Goodman, Mildred Haslinger and Lois Cupps.

Troop 141, Ellsworth—Evelyn Jones.

Vacation Activities Of City Club Leaders

MRS. JOHN S. SLOAN, former president of the Congress of Clubs; Mr. Sloan and Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, the latter a vice president of the Congress, left last week for a 10-day motor trip into Canada. They will go as far as Quebec.

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MISS DOROTHY HENNING, a member of the Congress of Clubs, motored to Bedford Wednesday to join her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henning.

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MRS. W. A. M'MASTERS, chairman of the department of fine arts, Congress of Clubs, is spending a fortnight at Asbury Park.

* * *

MRS. DAVID I. M'CAHILL, a Congress of Clubs member, will motor up to Susquehanna Camp, Brackney, Pa., on Tuesday. Her son, David, Jr., who has been in camp there, will return with her. Mrs. McCahill's sister, Mrs. Edward O. Tabor, and her family, have been spending the summer at a cottage near Hays on the Butler Short Line.

* * *

MRS. C. B. KISTLER, a member of the Uxority Club, and Mr. Kistler, left late last week for a two weeks' Canadian motor trip. A party of Uxority members and their husbands, including Dr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Guy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stanbel, returned this week from Huntington, Ontario, Canada, where they had been camping for a month.

* * *

AMONG the Tuesday Musical members now out of town are Mrs. Alvan W. Sherrill, who, with Dr. Sherrill, is at the Iron City Fishing Camp in Canada; Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, who is with Mr. Cree in the Pocono Mountains; Mrs. Charles Yon, who is in California for the summer, accompanied by her two sons; Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, who left with Mr. Siviter for Cape May last Friday, and Mrs. Will Earhart, the president, who is with her family at their summer home, Crane Lake, Canada.

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MRS. RICHARD W. MARTIN, a former president of the Homewood Women's Club, is spending the summer with her family at Valencia on the Butler Short Line.

* * *

MRS. EDWARD RYNEARSON, formerly president of the Wednesday Current Events Class; Dr. Rynearson and their two sons expect to motor up to Lake Erie next week to be gone for 10 days. Dr. Rynearson recently returned from Berkeley, Cal., and Dr. Rynearson, Jr., from Yellowstone Park.

Tuesday Musical Club Committees Appointed For Year

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

COMMITTEES appointed for the Tuesday Musical Club for next season are representative of the feminine portion of Pittsburgh's music world and include not only active musicians but also those who are merely lovers of music. They are as follows: Porgram, Mrs. Martha Myers Murdoch, Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Mrs. F. D. Newbury, Miss Helen Roessing, Miss Else Sternsdorff, Mrs. Anne H. Woestehoff; ways and means, Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter, Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson, Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, Mrs. W. C. Dierks, Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Edwin Ruud, Mrs. Henry B. Wassell; reciprocity, Miss Helen G. Heiner; study section, Mrs. Edward B. Lee.

Monthly bulletin, Mrs. James I. Johnston; altruistic, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, Miss Eleanor Brendel, Mrs. J. Smith Christy, Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. L. R. Cramblett, Mrs. F. J. Crolius, Mrs. Emma Albert Dean, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. Henrietta Hibbard, Miss Marilla Kohary, Miss Lou M. McIlvain, Mrs. Flora Steiner Ringstad, Mrs. Leone M. Woelfel; ensemble, Miss Helen G. Heiner, Mrs. Charles N. Boyd, Miss Gertrude E. Goeddel, Miss Mary Elizabeth Irwin, Mrs. Regina Spilker Linn, Mrs. W. A. Weldin; extension work, Mrs. Edward B. Lee, Miss Jean A. Balph, Miss Winona Hill, Mrs. R. R. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Koch, Mrs. H. Talbot Peterson, Mrs. Flora Steiner Ringstad, Miss Marie G. Vierhaller; church music, Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon and Miss Georgeanna Carpenter; publicity, Mrs. T. C. Donovan; hospitality, Mrs. Frederick F. Rohrer, chairman; Mrs. A. B. Akin, Mrs. F. W. Edmondson, Mrs. C. I. McKee, Miss Abigail E. Wainwright, Mrs. Andrew W. Herron and Mrs. F. D. Newbury.

Vice chairmen are: Mrs. J. C. Ackerman, Mrs. C. D. Armstrong, Mrs. C. H. Barnard, Mrs. R. D. Beardsley, Mrs. Harry M. Corwin, Mrs. W. H. Garrett, Mrs. H. H. Hanna, Mrs. A. B. Hare, Miss Elizabeth W. Herron, Mrs. A. W. Hemphill, Mrs. Charles T. Ingham, Mrs. Howard K. Jones, Mrs. F. O. LeRoy, Mrs. Louis W. Lyons, Mrs. E. E. McCoy, Mrs. James McKirdy, Mrs. J. C. McQuiston, Miss Virginia Nieman, Mrs. J. W. Riley, Mrs. Victor Saudek, Miss Margaret C. Sander, Mrs. H. Hartley Stephens, Mrs. A. W. Sankey, Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling.

Tea committee, Miss Lena Craig Westervelt, chairman; Mrs. John Darr, Mrs. A. E. Duckham, Mrs. William Gates, Mrs. Rinehart Mayer, Mrs. Frank Pierson and Mrs. Harry F. Wilbert, vice chairmen; Mrs. E. E. Baker, Mrs. William Penn Baum, Mrs. Charles E. Barnhart, Mrs. W. J. Bell, Mrs. N. F. Clark, Miss Eleanor Clark, Mrs. Anna Collins, Mrs. W. L. Ditges, Mrs. Allen Davison, Mrs. G. B. Ewert, Mrs. J. F. W. Eversman, Mrs. W. R. Fleming, Miss Bessie B. Geddis, Miss Jessie M. Harper, Mrs. Harry F. Hetzel, Mrs. Harry P. Hitner, Mrs. Charles T. Ingham, Mrs. H. M. Junkin, Mrs. Wallace H. Johnston, Mrs. P. J. Keeling, Mrs. H. W. Ludebuehl, Mrs. W. J. McAteer, Mrs. George J. McKee, Miss Carrie M. McLean, Mrs. Mark W. McGaffey, Mrs. Louise E. Lytle, Mrs. S. H. Nicholson, Mrs. H. B. Patterson, Mrs. O. Kerr Price, Mrs. Walter Rosenbaum, Miss Katherine M. Reisfar, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. E. H. Tener, Mrs. C. A. Teason, Mrs. James O. Wallace, Mrs. H. G. Watson and Mrs. W. A. Jordan; auditorium and ushers, Mrs. S. E. Clark, Mrs. A. B. Connally, Mrs. J. B. Fritz, Mrs. R. M. Heath, Mrs. Carrie C. Kiefer, Mrs. A. B. Longacre, Mrs. William S. Munn and Mrs. E. P. Rodier.

Special Events

Mrs. Rohrer, the retiring president, as head of the hospitality committee, will have charge of the president's day reception, October 18, in honor of the new executive, Mrs. Will Earhart. The first of the regular program meeting, all of which will be in upper Memorial Hall, will be in charge of Miss Else Sternsdorff, who will sponsor a miscellaneous program on November 1. The annual benefit concert in Carnegie Music Hall is scheduled for November 11 and an English program, directed by Mrs. Charles N. Boyd, will mark the next regular meeting day, November 15. The first choral program under the direction of Charles N. Boyd and in charge of Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, will be given on November 29 and again on April 10 the choral will appear, this time having Miss Constance Eberhart, formerly of Pittsburgh, as contralto soloist.

At the Christmas meeting, always a special one, the Chicago convention's prize winning composition, a cantata, by Miss Mary Strong, will be sung, with Mrs. Charles H. Aufhammer in charge. It is even possible that Miss Strong may be present to sing a soprano role. January's concerts will be a miscellaneous one on the third in charge of Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson and the annual artists' recital on the seventeenth, at which Mme. Gradova will be the singer. An opera program will be the next event on the calendar, Mrs. Walter E. Close and Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill having been assigned to arrange this day.

The annual manuscript program under Mrs. Dorothy Radde Emery, chairman of the manuscript section, will be heard February 28, the annual benefit card party at the Hotel Schenley preceding it on February 21. Miss Helen Roessing will present an ensemble program for the first March event, and on the twenty-eighth will come the annual evening meeting, a sacred program to be heard in St. Peter's German Lutheran Church in charge of Mrs. James Henry Greene, who is organist at the church. An American program on April 24 in charge of Mrs. Anne H. Woestehoff will bring the regular meetings to a conclusion and the annual luncheon and business meeting on May 8 in the Schenley will round out the year.

To Europe

MISS MARION J. FLEENOR of Spahr street, will sail September 8 on the Tuscania for a trip abroad.

SARAH SLOAN CLUB PARTY SEPT. 17

MRS. GEORGE J. CAMPBELL, treasurer of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, will open her home at Wildwood on Saturday afternoon, September 17, for a benefit card party, the proceeds of which will be turned into the treasury of the new club, the only organization in the country which has scholarship work as its chief objective. About 45 tables will be in play at the affair, for which Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Mrs. Walter R. Fleming and Mrs. G. W. Hiett have been appointed co-chairman of patronesses; Mrs. S. J. Corbett and Mrs. W. A. McMaster, co-chairmen of cards; Mrs. W. B. Carson, chairman of prizes and Mrs. David I. McCahill, of transportation. A meeting of the officers of the club was held last Wednesday in the Congress of Clubs following luncheon at which Mrs. John S. Sloan was hostess. The club will meet the first Saturday of each month in the Congress club house from September to May, inclusive, and will hold its annual election in April.

Directs Work

MRS. JAMES C. MACE, as chairman of the house committee of the Congress of Clubs, has directed the redecorating at the club house this summer.

OAKLAND CLUB PRESIDENT'S DAY OCT. 21

IN accordance with the recent ruling in the Woman's Club of Oakland, the organization will hold its president's day October 21, this occasion following two weeks after the opening of the club. The social, and music and general entertainment committees, headed by Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, will be in charge. The club will visit the international art exhibit on November 4 and will lunch that day in the institute cafeteria. The Christmas party on December 6, the annual business meeting and a reception for new members, the latter on May 18, and the annual outing in June, will be other variations from the regular fortnightly program and business sessions.

Club Will Increase Activities

THE extension department has been one of the busiest of the many branches of the Congress of Clubs this summer and is even now planning broader activities. The date for its open house and bridge party has been changed to September 29. Its Monday affairs during August have been well attended. Mrs. George J. Campbell and Mrs. H. A. Meyer will have charge of tomorrow's bridge-luncheon in the absence of the department chairman, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, who left last week with Mr. Corbett for Sheffield, Pa., and Lake Chautauqua. Mrs. James B. McNeil and Mrs. D. M. Yellig have been appointed hostesses for the third and last in the series on August 29. The extension department also sponsored a large theater party at the Pitt on Friday night, preceding it with a special dinner at the clubhouse.

FORMER CLUB HEAD HERE ON VISIT

MRS. EDWARD A. JONES, who was one of the early presidents of the Congress of Clubs, will arrive in Pittsburgh today from her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., and will remain here until October 1. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, of Orchlee street, North Side, and her daughter, Miss Erma Jones, of Emsworth. Miss Jones is at present in the West, but will be home on August 27. Mrs. Jones is also a past president of the Historical Society and a former member of the Travellers' Club, a past national president and a past department president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Plan Reception For President

THE Bellevue Round Table will begin its season September 13 with a reception for the new president, Mrs. Thomas P. Cullison, in the home of Mrs. Stanley Ashe. Mrs. Cullison's committees for the season will be: Program, Mrs. Alice Rodgers Hamilton, Mrs. Stanley Ashe and Mrs. W. B. Rodgers; social, Mrs. Allen Cruikshank, Mrs. H. Roy Roberts and Mrs. John Bragdon; press, Mrs. Fred Diffenderfer, Mrs. Stanley H. Hesse and Mrs. Clarke M. Kefover; librarian, Mrs. Frederick Giffen; visiting, Mrs. Samuel L. Hosack, Mrs. Louise Hunt Reel and Miss Jennie Bruce.

Homewood Women To Tour Europe

MRS. F. H. BURDICK, a past president of the Homewood Women's Club; her daughter, Miss Annabelle Burdick, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Ormiston of Saginaw, Mich., will sail next Wednesday on the Empress of France to be gone until October. They will visit England, Holland, Germany and France, sailing for home September 26.

Ludwig Small Grand Piano

A Thoroughly High-Grade Instrument Priced at Only

$795

YOU will find this a distinctly artistic creation, both in appearance and in musical quality. Although perfectly adapted in size to apartments and rooms of limited space, it embodies all the LUDWIG qualities of scientific construction, correctness of scale, volume of tone and handsome design. Its excellence and splendid reputation insure you a permanent pride in its possession—and to have it at once is made especially easy through

Our Monthly Budget Plan

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE made for your old Piano, Phonograph or Radio.

Other Grands from 395.00 upwards
Electric Reproducing Grands from 795.00

In the Pittsburgh Territory the Mehlin, Ludwig, Stultz and Bauer, Kelsworth (Kaufmann's Own), Gordon and Schulz Pianos and Players are sold only at Kaufmann's.

Everything in the Realm of Music

Pittsburgh's Musical Headquarters, Eleventh Floor.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Grabowsky Quality Furs

AT SPECIAL AUGUST PRICES

Advance Modes Created for the Women who Appreciate Styles Unusual.

Developed in the Workrooms of This Store, From Pelts of Prime Quality.

featuring
Hudson Seal* Coats at $345.00 Upward.

(*) Seal-dyed Muskrat.

Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

Dollar Sale Infants' Wear

Baby Flannelette Kimonos, 3 for.....
Baby Flannelette Gowns, 3 for.....
Clearance Baby Summer Bonnets, 3 for
Clearance Children's Dresses, now 3 for
Baby Lap Pads, 17x18, 5 for.....
Baby 27x27-in. Size Diapers, now 8 for
Baby Heavy Blankets, all colors, 2 for

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

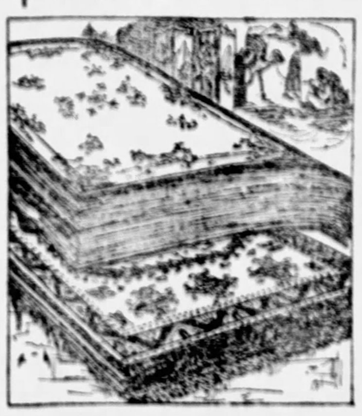
$1

Baby Leather Shoes, 2 pair.....$1
Baby Shirts, all sizes, 2 for.....$1
Entire Stock Child's Summer Hats, $1
Baby New Fall Dresses, all sizes, at $1
Baby Creepers, values to $1.98, at...$1
Children's Sateen Bloomers, 2 for..$1
Children's Socks, all sizes, 2 pair...$1

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Ready! Monday—On Our Sixth Floor—A Record Selling at Actual

$36.50 to $40 Axminster Rugs



9x12 ft., 11.3x12 ft., 8.3x10.6 ft. and 9x12 ft. Wilton Velvets

Just received a new shipment of beautiful rugs from some of the finest looms in the country. Such noted makers as Alex. Smith, Bush & Diamond, Bigelow and Hartford—Rugs of surpassing beauty offered in this sensational value-giving sale at this low price, $26.

$26

Nairn "Gold Seal" Linoleum Rugs
9x12 ft. Size
A bargain that will bring many Thrifty Housewives here early Monday morning. Splendid selection of patterns and colorings; also other good makes.
$6.55

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.
Royal Wilton Rugs
Actual $79.50 Grades
Never have we seen rugs of this high character to sell for so low a price. Rugs from celebrated makers in a wide variety of patterns and rich colors. W. & J. Sloane and A. & M. Karaghensian.
$56

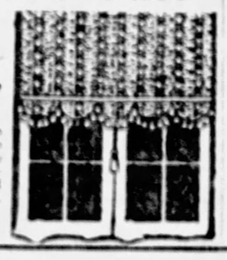
Sample Wilton Velvet Rugs
Size 4.6x6 ft.
These are beautiful sample rugs. A wonderful variety from which to choose. Scores of patterns and colorings; greatly underpriced for Monday's selling.
$5

A Sale That Brings the Biggest Savings in

Krinkle Cloth Shades

Made to Order Would Cost You $2.50!

89c



These popular high-grade krinkle shades are splendidly made of the best quality krinkle cloth and are mounted on 34-inch rollers, beautifully finished with deep fringe and cord tassle—complete ready to hang.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

SPECIAL!
40c to 59c Draperies **26c** YARD

50c Rainbow Stripes
59c Jacquard Sunfast
49c Rayon Casement
49c Rayon Overdraping
49c Terry Stripes
49c Jacquard Rayons

36 inches wide—draperies for any purpose in all wanted coloring—Green, Blue, Rose, Brown and Natural.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Here's Another Special of Interest to Women!

Silk Fringed Panels and Ruffled Curtains

Actual $2 to $3 Values at **$1.10**

An outstanding purchase of an unusually choice lot of 3-piece ruffled curtain sets and silk fringed panels from makers who make only good curtains.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor.

Cane Panel Bed Outfits

$19.95

Consists of metal bed with decorated cane panel at head and foot, and all new comfortable rolled edge mattress and resilient National spring — full or twin bed sizes.

Sixth Floor.

Blended Feather Pillows

$1.25 EACH

Never sold for less than twice this price—filled with blend of pure goose and hen feathers. Covered with a high grade drill ticking. Size 21x27.

Sixth Floor.

Layer Felt Mattresses

$9.95

Filled with 100% layer felt and covered with serviceable art ticking — has rolled edges and biscuit tufting. Full or twin bed sizes.

Sixth Floor.

Balcony Special!

Metal Lamp Bases
Actual $4.95 Value!

$2.19

High quality twisted metal molding; beautiful color blending. At a record low price Monday.

Balcony.

Balcony Special!

Console Mirrors
Actual $12.95 Value

$7.50

Just the thing for the home—frame of black ebony finish decorated with hand carvings and filigree. Etched plate glass.

Balcony.

Balcony Special!

Electric Percolator
Regular $4.95 Value!

$3.29

Full 8-cup size—famous "Hold Heat" heating element, bright new finish, complete with cord and plug.

Balcony.

Balcony Special!

Lamp Shades
$10.95 Values!

$7.49

Gorgeous shades trimmed with long beaded fringe—hand painted on high quality linen. At this special low price.

Balcony.

Sale on Our Fourth Floor

BOYS' SHIRTS and BLOUSES

BLOUSES
6 to 15 Years

69c

Women will rush to buy these by half dozens tomorrow at this price—a tremendous selection from which to choose at 69c.

Famous Brand in Underpriced Sale—

Thrifty Mothers will buy an entire season's supply tomorrow in this Advance School-Opening Sale at this low price.

Tub Proof Fabrics
All Are Guaranteed Washable
Broadcloths *Percales*
Madras *Pongees*

Newest Patterns

Latest novelty effects in Fancy Stripes, Checks or Plain Colors.

Sale Starts Tomorrow, 9 A. M., on Our FOURTH FLOOR

SHIRTS
Sizes 12½ to 14½

79c

As fine a collection for value and smartness as we have ever been able to offer at the beginning of a season — best choice early tomorrow.

FRANK & SEDER BUYER

2-Hour Sales
9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Filled—We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

National Springs $4
Full 3/4 twin bed size, strong, resilient and rustproof. Sixth Floor

Steel Cots, $3.79
2½-foot wide, strong resilient fabric spring, collapsible head and foot. Sixth Floor

Baby Dresses, 67c
Hand made and embroidered. Drawn and sewn by hand. Third Floor

Wom. Frocks, 85c
New basque frocks, new colors and styles to choose from; all sizes. Third Floor

Wom. Undies, $1.69
of good quality silk, chemise, slips, step-ins, etc. $1.98 to $2.98 values. First Floor

Sweaters for $1.69
Women's sports sweaters, coat or slipover styles. $1.98 to $2.98 values. Third Floor

Metal Baskets, 29c
Metal waste baskets, stippled polychrome, in a large size. Balcony

Bridge Shades, 65c
Georgette and paper parchment, priced below cost. Balcony

Lamp Shades, 95c
Junior lamp shades, pigskin effect; imported pleated. $1.95 value. Balcony

Curling Irons, 59c
Electric curling irons, standard make, quality heating element. Balcony

Rag Rugs at 44c
24x48-inch rag rugs for kitchen, bathroom, etc., hit-and-miss patterns. Sixth Floor

Longcloth, bolt, $1
Chamois finish long cloth, useful underwear and slips; 10 yards to a bolt. Fifth Floor

39-in. Voile, yd. 16c
A good quality hard-twisted voile, regular 29c value; assorted colors. Fifth Floor

Linen Damask, 79c
68 inches wide, heavy grade semi-bleached, neat patterns; limit six yards. Fifth Floor

Window Shades 44c
36x72-inch, mounted on guaranteed roller, a large variety of colors. Seconds. Sixth Floor

Sample Rugs, $2.39
36x63 W. J. Sloane Wilton velvet hearth size rugs; regular $4.95 value. Sixth Floor

Room Rugs, $6.00
9x12 Deltex Rugs, 9x12 Reversible Rugs, 2.3x9 Wilton Runners, 1.6x3 Smith Brussels. Sixth Floor

T't. Paper, 14 for $1
1000 fine Tissue Sheets to a roll. Offered tomorrow; 14 rolls, $1. First Floor

Wom. Shoes, $2.69
150 pairs Women's white kid low shoes, that sold originally as high as $6. Broken size and style range. While they last. Third Floor

Women's Hats, $1
350 Summer Hats; final and absolute clearance. Felts, hairs, Milans, in all colors included. Formerly as high as $7.50. Third Floor

Men's O'ralls $1.55
Carhartts, Fincks and Sweet-Orr Overalls and Jackets; regular $2.20, in blue, white and striped. Fourth Floor

Wash Suits, 69c
Clearance of $1.25 and $1.50 Boys' Wash Suits. Many styles and colors to choose from. Fourth Floor

Ivory Soap, cake 4c
Regular 7c size, for face and toilet use. Limit 12 cakes. First Floor

Special Values Monday in This Sale

Wool-Mixed Blankets

Size 70x80 Inches—Tomorrow at

$3.95 Pair

Now is the time to buy blankets instead of waiting till the cold weather comes! Here's an offering that enables you to save! Colored Block Plaids in Blue, Gold, Rose, Green and Tan—Sateen Bound.

81x90 Seamless Sheets at **$1.00**
Full size—regular $1.39 values—for Monday sale at

Mattress Covers, Each at **$1.00**
Made of fine grade muslin, full bed size. Special for this sale Monday

42x36 Pillow Cases Only **17c**
Large hem—good quality cases—specially priced for this event

Table Padding, Yd. Only **$1.00**
Zigzag quality—cut size to use for table padding—priced low for Monday

Heavy Cotton Bedspreads **$2.29**
80x105-in. size, scalloped edges in colors of rose, lavender, blue and gold.

Wool-Mixed Blankets, pr. **$4.69**
Regular $5.95 value, in neat plaid blocks—66x80 size, sateen bound

Emb. Pillow Cases, pr. **$1.00**
42x36-in., of fine grade muslin—variety of patterns. Tomorrow at pair

Fairhaven Sheets, at Only **$1.29**
This well known brand for this low price. Seamless quality, large hem.

Comfort Cotton Batts at **$1.00**
72x90-in. size, quilted or plain—$1.29 value. Monday at $1.

Cotton Filled Comforts at **$3.69**
72x84-in. size, sanitary filling, neat centers. A real bargain

45-in. Pillow Tubing, yd. **39c**
Regular 49c quality—excellent grade—limited quantity. Priced at 39c yd.

Cotton Bedspreads, Each **79c**
Regular $1 values—size 80x90—crinkle with pin stripes. A wonder value

39-in. Unbleached Muslin **11c**
39 inches wide—regular 15c quality—limit 20 yards to a customer

Cot. Comfort Challis, yd. **19c**
36 inches wide, in neat patterns—make your own comfort at a saving.

Cotton Crinkle Spreads at **$1.00**
Regular $1.39 value, purchased especially for Monday's selling—80x105

Dallas Pillow Cases, Each **29c**
42x36 inches wide—regular 39c grade—limit 12 to a customer

Wool Filled, Sateen Cover'd
Comforts
Regular $6.95 values. In the most wanted colors. Size 72x84 inches. **$5.95**

All-Wool 70x80-in. Double
Blankets
Regular $12.95 all-wool, 5-pound weight with 3-inch sateen bound ends. Block design **$9.95 Pair**

A Fitting End for Buyers' and Managers' Sale

New Fall Silks

The new and wanted weaves at special interesting prices for Monday, less than you expect to pay for such high quality.

$2.95 Black Satin Crepe **$1.98 Yard**
All-silk; beautiful heavy quality; deep, lustrous black, 40 inches wide. Remarkable reduction for Monday.

Black Costume Satin
Pure silk, heavy, dependable wearing quality for tailored type dresses—40 inches wide. **$2.95 Yard**

Black Satin Crepe
Beautiful quality, washable, soft, rich; drapes well; 40 in. wide. Specially priced... **$2.95 Yard**

Satin Charmeuse
All silk, good-wearing quality, deep, rich black; 40 in. wide. Very low priced at..... **$1.59 Yard**

Black Dress Satin
Deep lustrous black — 40 inches wide. Sells regularly for $2.69 yard. Priced..... **$1.89 Yard**

Heavy Flat Crepe

All silk, heavy quality flat crepe in all the new shades fashionable for Fall, including black and white and all street and evening shades. 40 inches wide. **$2.95 Yard**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Our Augu

Win

Takes on New

50

F

French
Kit
Ca
Wolf
Beaver
Mole
Huds
(Dyed

Sizes for J & Bobbies

Featuring a Special Purchase a

New Fall Fr

Substantial Savings on Each Frock in This Group **$21.95**

Included in the new styles are one and two-piece lar godets, side flares and an interesting use of pleats, stitching are also effectively used. The fabrics most back satin, georgette, crepe Jolie, velvet and georgett and the reigning Fall shades.

Second Floor

...RS' & MANAGERS' SALES

...rst Sale of New Fur-Trimmed

...nter Coats

...Life Tomorrow With the Addition of ...00 More Smart Models

...Furs
...nch Beaver
...Kit Fox
...Caracul
Skunk
...r Civet Cat
...Lux Fox
...ds Seal
...yed Muskrat)

...Juniors, Misses ...s (Little Misses)

$59

Fabrics

Neuzelia Malina
Kashmere Suede
Venise Fur
Duvena Fabrics
Velmara
And Many Others

$10 Deposit Holds Your Coat Until Oct. 15th

Sizes for Small Women, Women & Larger Women

Clever, Unusual Silhouettes

PLENTIFUL straightline, wrappy models, as well as the very new styles showing side flares and side draperies. The furs are especially lavish and luxurious, showing large handsome collars and cuffs, panels and trimming borders. Interesting tucking and stitching motifs are used.

Exclusive Coats of Finer Type

Distinguished by Becoming Styles and Superlative Workmanship and Materials

ONE of the most striking features of these exclusive modes is the marvelous working of fabrics in geometric and futuristic designs. Surpassingly lovely furs on Tuxedo fronts; mushroom, Queen Anne, pouch and shawl collars; deep cuffs, panels and borders enhance the richness of these lovely coats.

The fabrics used are fascinating in their lustre and smoothness, ranging from glossy broadcloth to beautiful silk back velvets.

Persian Lamb *Natural and Black Lynx*
Badger *Comet and Fisher Fitch*
Natural Squirrel and many other rich furs.

$99.75 to $325.00

Sizes for Women and Misses and Smaller Women Who Find It Difficult to Be Fitted

Coat Section—Second Floor

...ple of
...Tricks
...5 Sizes for ...s, Women and ...ger Women

...piece showing circu...eats, ...onal tucking and ...most are satin, crepe ...gette ...nations in black

Specially Arranged Sale of

1,000 FUR COATS

At a Guaranteed Savings of From $75 to $200

Marmink Coats	*$150 to $200 Fur Coats*
Fox Trimmed Combinations	
Taupe and Tan Pony Coats	
Silver Muskrat Combination Coats	
Caracul Coats	**$125**
Opossum Coats	
Squirrel Trim'd Combination Coats	
Silver Muskrat Coats	*$300 to $400 Fur Coats*
American Broadtail Coats	
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)	
Black Caracul Coats	**$225**
Scotch Mole Coats	
Antelope Coats	
Oyster Grey Caracul Coats	
Bronze Caracul Coats	
Natural Squirrel Coats	*$400 to $500 Fur Coats*
Ocelot Coats	
Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)	
Raccoon Coats	**$295**
Genuine Krimmer Caracul Coats	
Cocoa Ermine Squirrel Coats	
Leopard Coats	

33—1 and 2 of a Kind Fur Coats Mostly Misses' and Junior's Sizes Left Over From Our Sales During August—on Sale Tomorrow

$70

Other Fur Coats From $395 to $1495 That Will Sell Later From $500 to $2500

BUY NOW—PAY LATER!

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged

An Unconditional Guarantee of Satisfaction Accompanies Each Sale.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Tomorrow!—Sacrificed Regardless of Cost to Us!

1,900 SILK DRESSES

Actual $5, $6 and Even $7.95 Values

$3.88

Fine Silk Crepes—Georgettes—Canton Crepes—Printed Silks—Tub Silks

Tomorrow, the last day of our Buyers' and Managers' Sale, we are offering values that will surpass even our previous efforts. Included in this remarkable selection are dresses taken from our higher priced lines—ALL GO MONDAY AT $3.88!

Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 52.

Clean-Up! Summer Dresses $1
Dresses that formerly sold up to $3 go in this sale tomorrow while they last at $1.
Sub-Basement.

Clearance! Women's and Misses' Coats $10
Actual $15 and $20 values. Sizes 16 to 44. Special Monday at $10.
Sub-Basement.

One Day Basement Sale!

INFANTS' WEAR

Tots' Panty Dresses, Rompers, Creepers

Up to $1.25 Values

Well made of fine quality Sateen, Ginghams, Novelty Prints, Linenes, Chambrays and other good materials. Pretty checks, plaids, stripes, figures, dots and solid colors. More than 25 cunning little models to choose from. Trimmed with braids, collars and appliques.

59c

Sizes 1 to 6 Years

Babies' Dresses 39c
Of good quality nainsook—trimmed with laces and embroidery, long and short.

Tots' Voile Dresses
Voiles and dimity materials — in plain and flower patterns. Variety of styles. Sizes 1 to 6.
39c

Babies' Silk Coats ... $2.98
Values to $5.95—Crepe de chine and wool crepes—variety of cute styles—white and colors.

Babies' Silk Bonnets
Values to $1.50, crepe de chine, also silk poplin and wool crepes—nicely trimmed.
69c

Babies' Ruben Shirts, 4, $1
Also button front style—included are lot of rayon mixed bands. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Babies' Bootee Sets
Values to $2.95—3-piece sets consisting of sacque, cap and bootees.
$1.98

Babies' Diapers, Doz. $1.39
Of heavy quality flannelette — hemmed ready to use. Size 27x27 inches.

Babies' Wool Sacques
All wool yarns — trimmed with pink and blue rayon. Variety of colors.
69c

Children's Bloomers .. 19c
Of good quality sateen, madras, nainsook, etc. All colors—cut full.

Girls' Princess Slips
Of good quality muslin — and English warp sateen — trimmed with laces and embroidery. Size 2 to 14 years.
39c

Babies' Blankets 59c
Of good warm quality—crochet edge—size 32x40. floral or animal design and pink colors.

Babies' Flannelette Gowns
Also kimonos and gertrudes—of soft warm flannelette — trimmed with pink and blue.
39c

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants' Dept.

A Basement Sensation!

SHAKER SWEATERS

Real $5.95 to $10 Values

$3.88

What wonderful sweaters! What sensational values! Wait till you see them you'll want several! Heavy all-wool and worsted shaker coats and pullovers, samples and mill closeouts. All colors. Navy, Brown, Maroon, Cardinal. Also Plain Black and Plain White. All Perfect! All sizes.

Men's Flannel Shirts
Values to $3.95—Tomorrow at
Sample lot of all-wool and wool mixed flannel shirts in grey, blue, brown and khaki—with double bosom and double elbows. All sizes.
$1.88

Frank & Seder—Basement

FINAL CLEARANCE!

Basque & Wash Dresses

Made to Sell Up to $1.98

Fine Broadcloths
Lustrous Foulards
Pretty Ginghams
Lovely Rayons
Beautiful Prints

88c

Absolute clearance of basque and wash dresses, regardless of cost or former selling price, go in this sweeping clearance at this remarkably low price.
Regular sizes 16 to 44—extra sizes 46 to 52.

Frank & Seder—Basement

SALE! Women's & Big Girls' NEW SHOES

Actual $4 to $6 Grades!

EXTRA! 5,000 Prs. Women's

SILK HOSIERY

Actual $1 to $1.25 Values

55c

Form Fashioned and Mock Fashioned With Ravel Stop!

Is it any wonder our Basement Hosiery department is drawing crowds of economical women. Startling values as these will induce women to buy half dozen lots. All fashionable New Shades.

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Last Day of Buyers' and Managers' Sale

$1.90

STYLES — Charleston Oxfords, Opera Pumps, Strap Pumps, Flapper Pumps, D'Orsay Pumps, Cutouts, Gore Pumps, Etc.

Patent, Satin, Blonde, Grey, Parchment, Tan Calf, Combinations, Ginghams—and others too many to mention. All sizes.

Boys' and Girls' Shoes $1.39
Straps, Oxfords and Cutouts — Patent, and Combination leather—sturdily made to give the utmost service.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords, $1.95
Regular $5 to $8 values—Black kid, black calf, tan kid and tan calf. All high grade makes. Broken sizes.

Children's Oxfords, now at $1
Also misses' tan crepe or chrome sole oxfords — well made — strong calf uppers. All sizes.

Frank & Seder—Basement

ATLANTIC CITY GAYETY UNHAMPERED BY VICE PROBE

CHARGE SHORE OVERRUN WITH LAW-BREAKING

Many Pittsburghers Enjoy Vacations at Beach as Season Reaches Crest.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20.—With the [illegible] of the city indulging in pleasures that [illegible] such a resort as this can afford another section has been [illegible] this week in bringing to a [illegible] the charges that the city is [illegible] with vice.

One new [illegible] in the situation was the manner in which the Municipal League [illegible] that court action would live up to its proverbial record for taking time found itself in a perplexing plight. A request had been made to Supreme Court Justice Campbell to hear complaints on vice conditions. The Justice came here Wednesday with promptness that made the league members ask for more time in which to get their evidence in logical and legal form. The court thought the facts [illegible] were sufficient to warrant the grand jury hearing them.

CONVENTION HALL.

Unless the [illegible] steel in the construction of the new Boardwalk convention hall in time to have it ready for the [illegible] Railway Supply Association [illegible] the city is going to [illegible]. The prospect does not [illegible] with the taxpayers. The [illegible] of steel that should have [illegible] weeks ago are just beginning to arrive and there [illegible].

The little maiden who is to reign as queen of the baby parade during the coming pageant in September will be chosen on August 25. Not only will she lead the parade here but will be sent to Asbury Park to represent the city in the baby parade there, where she will appear as "Miss Atlantic City Junior," on a float of her own with a group of attendants.

NIGHT BATHING.

Through the medium of powerful searchlights placed by the Westinghouse company night bathing in the vicinity of Michigan avenue has become a regular pastime. The unusual spectacle seems to afford as much entertainment for Boardwalk strollers as for those enjoying a dip.

The annual charity for the benefit of the children of the Seashore House for Cripples was given this week on the beach near Annapolis avenue.

Entertainers from cabarets, theaters, piers and all amusement places on the side avenues joined in making the benefit a success.

The Commercial Law League of America will open its four-day session at the Ambassador Monday. The organization embraces lawyers and jurists from all parts of the country and the program will take in speeches from leading citizens from East and West.

At the Ambassador from Pittsburgh are Walter S. Jones, Miss Olive A. Bowser, E. J. Howard, George A. Mooradian, M. H. Nolan.

From Pittsburgh at the Traymore are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Keller, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sheets, Mrs. Mary Holtzman, Miss Alice Holtzman, D. J. McCahill, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cowell, Thomas J. Foley and family, Mrs. G. C. Todd, Mrs. E. A. Bowles, Mrs. William Lauer, Dr. R. C. Roy, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Louise Freund, J. M. McGreevy, John Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Watthour, Mr. and Mrs. George Krimm, Miss Emma Reynolds.

Chalfonte guests from Pittsburgh include Mrs. M. A. MacPherson, Mrs. J. E. Newhan, Mrs. Sarah Hamberger, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Sedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ulimer, Mrs. Joseph Raithe, Mrs. H. H. Dixon, Robert C. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinroth, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Taylor, S. S. Robertson, C. F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cleland, Mrs. J. J. Betties.

Pittsburghers at the Ritz Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luntz, Misses Edna and Ruth Luntz, Harry J. Applestein, Miss Lillian Applestein, Miss Ann Ford, Sidney Nevins, Charles Nevins, Joseph Broido, Miss Ann C. Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orainger, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Mahoffrey, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pinkelhor, Robert Pinkelhor, Miss Sara Fisher.

DELAWARE GAP ENJOYS 'RUSH'

DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—The height of the season has arrived at Delaware Water Gap and all of the hotels and boarding houses enjoy a very large patronage. Though outdoor activities, as always, occupy the major share of most visitors' time, a large variety of other entertainment is continuously offered by the management of the different hotels. Naturally, dancing plays an important part and is enjoyed the more, because of the excellent music supplied by the various orchestras. However, those fond of bridge never find it difficult to indulge in the game.

The historic game of quoits always has a goodly number of expert players amongst each year's visitors. At a contest recently held at the New Edgewood, Delaware Water Gap, the proprietor of the hotel, E. E. Hosier, proved himself an undefeatable champion, winning the single-handed contest with four shut-outs and allowing his opponents to take only seven points in all. In the doubles Mr. Hosier together with Richard Burns, government landscape architect at Valley Forge, Pa., defeated the latter's father-in-law, William Frutzman, Stroudsburg, Pa., and Ben Green, of Germantown, Pa.

SCORES FROM PITTSBURGH VISIT GENEVA

Ohio Lake Resort Is Host to Hundreds From Pennsylvania Towns.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Tennis matches are now going on at several of the courts here, showing that golf does not take all the attention of the athletically inclined. John D. Gunn of Bellevue, Pa., who was one of the stars at the old Forget-Me-Not court back in 1914, is here again and is playing at Maple Manor, the new name of Forget-Me-Not.

Baseball still is a Sunday feature. The Geneva-on-the-Lake team won last Sunday, playing a team from one of the neighboring towns.

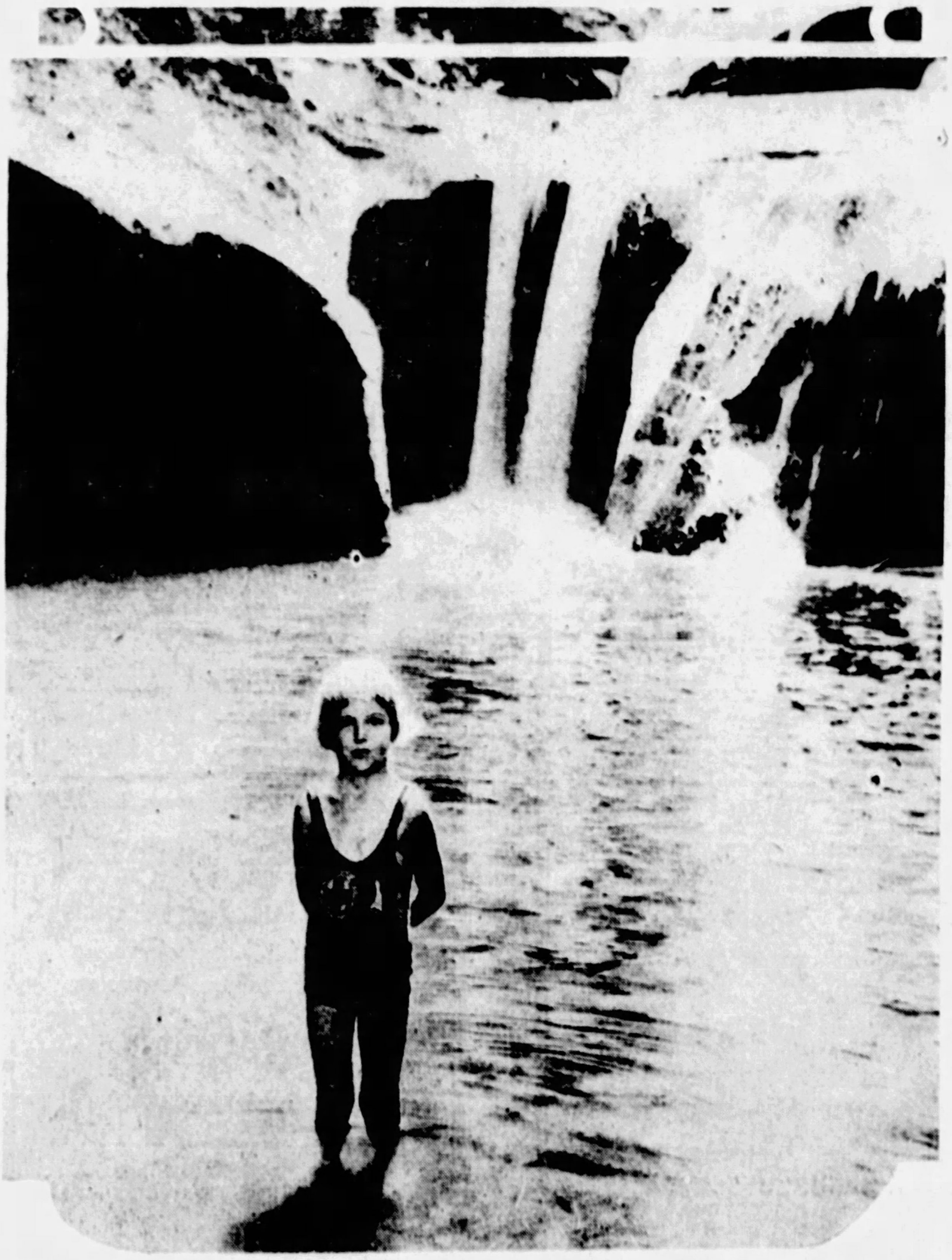
Pera & Pera, proprietors of Lake Front Hotel, have announced that they will start this fall the construction of a large dancing pavilion on the bank of the lake.

The hotel registers show the usual large August crowds.

MAPLE MANOR—[illegible]

[illegible]

Born On Lifeboat, Spends Life In Water



YOUNGSTER, 5, HAS Carnegie hero medals. Palm Tippy, who was born on a lifeboat off Miami, Fla., almost five years ago, has spent most of his time since in the water. He holds several high-diving records and two Carnegie hero medals for life-saving. He expects to see more of the water when he grows to be "a big man."

[illegible]

Great Lakes Transit Books Pittsburghers

L. B. Williams, general agent of the Great Lakes Transit Company here, has announced the following local vacationists have booked passage on the steamer Tionesta for lake cruises: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Russel, Miss M. M. Saniel, Miss J. Fees, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rodenwald, Miss F. M. Goetz, Miss H. L. Goetz, Miss S. M. Baker, Miss Nell Baker, Miss D. Henning, Miss B. Curtin, Miss M. A. Ethall, Miss Katherine Drake, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry, J. A. Hardy, W. E. Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lowrie, Mrs. C. B. Seely, John E. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hellwitz.

Miss Thomson Weds P. G. Hayes

THE wedding of Miss Veronica Thomson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomson, of Donora, and Paul Garrett Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hayes, of Donora, took place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Charles' Catholic church, Donora, with the Rev. P. Diskin officiating. The bride wore white chiffon and Spanish lace, with a tulle veil trimmed with silver leaves, and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eleanor Thomson, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, wearing pink taffeta with a picture hat to match, and carrying pink roses. Dennis Hayes, Jr., was best man and the ushers included Dr. Henry Schmitt, of Donora, and Joseph Barr, of Pittsburgh. Miss Mary O'Boyle played the wedding music and Miss Mary Ready sang. A breakfast in the Thomson home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes have left for a Canadian motor trip and after September 15 will be at home in the Union Trust Company Apartments, Donora.

Miss Streiner Weds Corry Man

THE wedding of Miss Helen Marie Streiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Streiner, of Robinson street, Pitcairn, and George Norton Wright, of Corry, took place Saturday, August 13, in the Streiner home with the Rev. F. C. Lauderburn, of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. The bride wore beige Chantilly lace and velvet and carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Lucille Wiggin, of the East End, appeared in yellow georgette and her flowers were pink roses. J. C. Stennett, of Kittanning, was best man and the wedding music was played by Miss Fleta Gillespie. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. After a trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in Chicago.

Pittsburgh Man to Wed St. Louis Girl

AT a dinner dance given Thursday night by Mrs. Robert N. Warmack, of St. Louis, at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., announcement was made of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, to George Crawford, of this city. There were 80 guests. A fall wedding will terminate the engagement.

PENN, PA., MAN, SHERIDAN GIRL WED

MISS IRENE BUCHANAN CAMPBELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Campbell, of Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, became the bride of John Franklin Landis, of Penn, Pa., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sheraden Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James Briceland officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin with a yoke of rose point lace and fashioned with a full court train of the satin lined with flesh-tinted chiffon. Her tulle veil was secured with rose point lace and she carried a shower of white and sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Gowns of French blue georgette with horsehair braid picture hats trimmed with loops of blue velvet were worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Glenn Byron James, and the maid of honor, Miss Ruth Hughes, of Manor, while the bridesmaids, Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Jean McNary, appeared in monkey-skin georgette and cream lace with horsehair braid hats trimmed with green velvet ribbons. They carried Dresden bouquets. The flower girls were Agnes and Dorothy Campbell, nieces of the bride, wearing green taffeta and carrying baskets of Dresden flowers. Carlisle Landis was his brother's best man and the ushers included Robert Matthews, of Penn, and Eldon Cady, of Awatonna, Mich.

Point Breeze Girl To Wed Wednesday

MISS KATHRYN M. SOXMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Soxman, of McPherson boulevard, whose marriage to James V. Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Sweeney, of Regent Square, will be solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in Holy Rosary Catholic church, has asked her sister, Miss Frances Soxman, to be her maid of honor. Louis Soxman is to be best man. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Edward N. Soxman, brother of the bride.

Miss Toomey to Wed J. P. Cray

MRS. ANNA S. TOOMEY, of Sprague avenue, Bellevue, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Toomey, to John Peter Cray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cray, of Balph avenue, Bellevue.

Sarah Mincher Weds Toledo Man

MISS SARAH MINCHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mincher, of Wilkinsburg, and Roland Birtwhistle, of Toledo, were married Thursday, August 11, at 5:30 o'clock in the Mincher home by the Rev. Albert Busch, of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The bride wore white taffeta and carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Christina Mincher, a sister, was maid of honor, appearing in green crepe romaine. Mrs. Henrietta Mincher, sister-in-law of the bride, played the wedding music and William Mincher, Jr., was ring bearer. William Mincher, brother of the bride, was best man. A dinner and reception followed the ceremony in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, and later Mr. and Mrs. Birtwhistle left for a motor trip to Canada. After September 1 they will be at home in Toledo.

Miss Stein Weds A. J. Ritenbaugh

MISS MADELYN LOUISE STEIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Stein, of Fisk street, became the bride of Arthur James Ritenbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ritenbaugh, of Jancey street, at a wedding last night at 7 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Harry Ritenbaugh, in Greenwood street, with the Rev. Dr. Charles Reed Zahniser officiating. Miss Margaret Craig, of Wilkinsburg, was maid of honor and Charles Holliday, best man. The wedding music was played by the bridegroom's father and his sister, Miss Ethel Blanche Ritenbaugh, sang. A reception and supper for 40 guests followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ritenbaugh have left for an eastern motor trip, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Zahniser, of Brookline, who were married early in June.

LAKE RESORT LAUNCHES NEW GOLF COURSE

Bathing Beauty Contest to Attract Vacationiss at Conneaut This Week.

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., Aug. 20.—The entertainment pot is bubbling over here this week-end and the resort is host to one of the largest vacation crowds in its history. The opening of the new 18-hole golf course at the park and the prospect of a bathing beauty contest with more than 100 entries Wednesday are the features.

Crawford county plans a big celebration on the day of the beauty contest. It has been designated Crawford County Day and hundreds of former residents of the county are returning for the big reunion. A wedding in front of the Hotel Conneaut and a water carnival are to be conducted. The bathing beauty entries are not confined to Crawford county. They are entering from all parts of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

Capt. Smiles O'Timmons, champion shallow water high diver, who plunges twice daily at the park from a ladder 105 feet into a tank of water four feet deep provided plenty of thrills this week. Sunday night he miscalculated and was fished out of the tank unconscious. Tuesday night in a fire dive he set his clothing and the ladder aflame and was badly scorched before his plunge extinguished the flames.

Lieut. Delmar Snyder and his Flying Circus will make a second appearance here tomorrow afternoon. Upon this visit the organization will miss their star performer, Gladys Roy, aviatrix and movie star, who was killed Monday at Youngstown. Several weeks ago Miss Roy thrilled thousands of persons here at the Fairgrounds by her daring stunts in the air. The same stunts will be performed tomorrow by Al Wilcox, a daredevil aerial acrobat from California. Automobile polo and motorcycle races are other features of the circus.

A trained animal show opened at the park today, a week late in its engagement because Bill Schultz, lion tamer, was seriously mauled by one of his big pets at Ellicotville, N. Y., two weeks ago.

Harry C. Lewis has added Verne (Buzz) Phelps and Walter (Sally Anne) Steffins, popular comedians, to his Honeymoon Town Company, which has been entertaining daily at the Lakeside Theater on the pier in front of the Hotel Conneaut.

The Conneaut Lake Park Board of Trade is arranging a pretentious Labor Day program. There will be a three-day celebration, starting Saturday, September 3, and ending on the holiday. A Mardi Gras will be staged the Saturday following Labor Day.

Miss Weill Weds Daniel Gleich

SUNDAY evening, August 7, in the Hotel Schenley, Miss Helen J. Weill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Theodore Weill, of Forbes street, became the bride of Daniel Gleich. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a gown of flesh chiffon with a picture hat to match. She carried her mother's wedding Bible, and a shower of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Eda Kann, the maid of honor, wore a frock of orchid chiffon with hat to match, and carried a Dresden bouquet. Mrs. Weill, mother of the bride, was gowned in black chiffon, with a shoulder corsage of Pamet roses and lilies of the valley. Richard Rauh was Mr. Gleich's best man, and Julius B. Weill, brother of the bride, was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Gleich have sailed for Europe, and will be at home in the Ruskin Apartments after October 1.

UNION SAVINGS PLANS TOURS ON LABOR DAY

Making Reservations for Niagara Falls, Canadian and Washington Trips.

Reservations are being made for the third annual Labor Day holiday trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Crystal Beach and Toronto, Canada, and also for an over Labor Day trip to Washington and Mt. Vernon, to be conducted by the Union Savings Bank tourist department, George Davidson, manager, has announced.

The Canadian excursionists are scheduled to leave the Baltimore & Ohio Depot here Saturday afternoon, September 3. Sunday will be spent in Buffalo, a visit to be paid that night to Niagara Falls, which are to be illuminated.

Monday the party will take the gorge route to Lewiston, where a steamer of the Canadian Steamship Lines will be boarded for Toronto and the Canadian National Exposition. The vacationists are due to return to Pittsburgh early the following morning.

Those going to the national capital will leave Pittsburgh Friday night, September 2, returning here the following Tuesday. Alexandria, Norfolk and Virginia Beach, Va., will be visited also.

Bride at Trafford Church Ceremony

THE marriage of Miss Susan Eleanor Etter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Elmer Etter of Trafford, and Lloyd Garrison Porter, was solemnized Saturday, August 6, in the First Presbyterian Church of Trafford by Rev. B. James Long. Miss Dorothy Etter was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Nycum of Waynesburg and Miss Edna Etter of Chambersburg. Dorothy Mae Miller was flower girl. R. D. Brown of Fairmont, W. Va., was best man and the ushers were John Marshall Nycum and William A. Etter. After August 21, Mr. and Mrs. Porter will be at home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

An Epicure writes
"... such meals, such rooms, such service, such low rates"
NEW IROQUOIS AND ELBERON
ATLANTIC CITY'S BEST MODERATE PRICED HOTELS

GRAND ATLANTIC
Virginia Avenue opposite Steel Pier. The largest and best situated hotel of the Boardwalk. [illegible]
RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS
[illegible]

Wellsboro
A Strictly Modern Hotel
Amer. plan, [illegible] Bathing privileges. Music. R. Meckley.

RESORTS.

Beach Haven, N. J.

THE ENGLESIDE Beach Haven, N. J. The Island Resort. The only resort on the Jersey coast that combines perfect bathing, always good fishing, with a modern hotel and gives sure relief from Hay Fever besides. Booklet. Five tennis courts. Now open.
R. F. ENGLE, Manager.

PRINCESS
Ocean end S. Carolina Ave. Built of brick & stone. Open all year. $3.50 dly., $20 wkly. up with all meals. Spec. Pageant week & Fall rates (begin Sept. 5). Bathing from hotel. Run'g water in rms. Capacity 250. All white service. Music. Dancing. Booklet & road map free. [illegible] PAUL C. ROSECRANS, Owner & Mgr.

Wildwood, N. J. Wildwood, N. J.

You'll always remember WILDWOOD in September
Summer's most delightful period for the enjoyment of all sports and pleasures on land and sea.
In the surf, on the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club, all along the Boardwalk, at fishing or sailing, tennis, motoring or horseback riding, you'll thoroughly enjoy this September vacation.
PATRICK CONWAY AND HIS BAND
twice daily until September 11th
Good hotels and boarding houses. Cottages, bungalows and apartments at reasonable rentals.
For booklet and information regarding Wildwood by the Sea and Wildwood Crest, write
BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
Chamber of Commerce, WILDWOOD, N. J.

Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio Geneva-on-the-Lake, Ohio

GOLFING LAKEFRONT HOTEL BATHING
Summer Boarding—Geneva-on-the-Lake, O.
Overlooking Lake Erie. Hot and cold running water in every room. Rates from $20.00 to $25.00 per week, American plan. Noted for our table. Fine bathing beach. Large shaded park. Tennis court. Our guests play golf for one-half greens fee.
Phone Geneva 513 for information, or write
TENNIS Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pera DANCING

TOURS.

Clark's Famous Cruises
By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees
125 days $1250 to $3000
ROUND THE WORLD
ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16
8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.
24th Mediterranean Cruise
Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700.
First National Bank
Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau
Diamond Nat'l Bank Union Savings Bank
Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.
F. C. Clark Times Building New York

Deep Canyons Fascinate Travelers in Zion National Park

SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR over a perpendicular cliff in Zion National Park, this pretty artist is sketching an unusual view of the canyon below.

FANTASTIC SHAPES THAT rival the figures in a sculptor's studio are among the chief objects of interest in the deep canyon at Bryce, Utah.

"ROCK OF AGES" WHICH fell several hundred feet from the canyon rim into Emerald Pool, is a favorite resting place for tired out hikers.

ELKS START 22-DAY SEA TRIP FEB. 11

Plan Visit to West Indies, Panama and Various South American Countries.

Encouraged by the success of the last year's attempt, the Elks Cruise to the West Indies, Panama, the Carribbean, and South America of 22 days' duration will be held on the especially chartered White Star liner Megantic sailing from New York February 11, 1928. The varied and interesting itinerary include Havana, Cuba; Kingston, Jamaica; Colon, Canal Zone; Cartagena, Colombia; Curacao, Dutch West Indies; La Guaira, Venezuela; San Juan, Porto Rico with a short visit to Bermuda, the pearl of the Atlantic, before returning to New York, March 3.

The Megantic is 550 feet long and of 21,000 tons displacement. She is especially equipped for cruising in the tropics.

The cruise will be conducted under the auspices of the James Boring Travel Service and arrangements have been made for a number of shore excursions. No passports will be required, according to L. A. Miller, Pittsburgh manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

CAPE MAY AT SEASON CREST

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 20—(Special.)—Never in the history of this resort has there been so great a demand for hotel and cottage reservations for the month of September as at the present time. Social activities are at the crest of the tide.

This week the main attractions are the American Legion carnival on the boardwalk, and a card party for the benefit of St. Mary's Parochial High School and the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea.

Great throngs of folk flocked to the convention hall on Wednesday night to the drawing for the automobile which was offered by the local American Legion.

City Manager Paul A. Voicker has invited the public to inspect the new city water works plant which is said to be the finest along the southern New Jersey coast. Inspection will be made on Monday, August 29.

Miss Delema Jones, the Wilmington, Del., mermaid, will attempt to swim the Delaware Bay next week from Cape May Point to Lewes, Del. This feat has been accomplished only once before and by a professional. Miss Jones is only 18 years of age.

THOUSANDS AT JERSEY BEACH

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 20—More colorful and more crowded than ever before during mid-August, the wide beach here is the rendevous for most of the daytime pleasures of the scores of thousands of vacationists.

The colorful beach robes and bathing suits of the women, the multicolored beach umbrellas and tents and the constant switching of activities on the strand make it an always interesting scene.

Charles Senn, director of the beach, estimates the number of daily bathers as the biggest in the history of the resort. Mr. Senn is a veteran on the beach and well equipped to furnish such an estimate.

Director Senn's plan of roping off a section of the beach for ball games has proved an unqualified success, giving the devotees of sports players with balls ample opportunity to enjoy their fun without embarrassing other bathers or subjecting them to danger of injury.

First National Books Many For Lake Tours

Pittsburgh vacationists are lending their approval to three Great Lakes cruisers, which may be completed in a week's time, and many reservations for passage are being made here, it was said at the First National Bank tourist department yesterday.

Tuesdays and Fridays steamers of the Chicago, Duluth and Georgian Bay Transit Company depart from Cleveland for Buffalo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and Chicago, returning by way of Mackinac Island, the 30,000 Islands of Georgian Bay to Detroit and Cleveland.

A Great Lakes Transit Corporation steamer departs from Buffalo every three days, boats being scheduled to clear that port August 24, 27, 30, September 2, 5 and 8. These steamers leave Buffalo in the morning and journey to Cleveland by day, leaving that city at night for Detroit, Mackinac Island, the Soo Locks, Houghton, Michigan and Duluth. A day is spent in Duluth. The steamers return by the same route.

The third line, the Northern Navigation Company, is Canadian owned and does not operate vessels east of Detroit. Steamers sail from that city on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Sarnia, Ontario; the Soo Locks, Port Arthur, Port William, and Duluth, returning the same route. The greater portion of a day is spent at Sarnia, Port Arthur and Duluth—with entertainment features at each place, department officials pointed out.

MAYOR WALKER PLANNING TOUR INTO GERMANY

Will Leave England Monday For Hamburg — to Visit Italy Later.

Mayor James J. Walker of New York City, Mrs. Walker and party, now in Europe, will make the voyage from Southampton to Hamburg on the steamship Reliance, leaving England, Monday, according to word received here.

When the Reliance arrives at Hamburg, Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, chairman of the board of directors of the Hamburg-American Line, will receive the mayor and his wife, who acted as sponsor of the liner New York at the launching ceremonies in Germany last October. From Hamburg the mayor's party will proceed on an extensive tour of Germany and Italy, it has been announced.

FOUR RESCUED BY PRESIDENT OF BOAT LINE

Washington, Pa., Residents Saved From Drowning by Canada Steamship Head.

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Word has been received here that W. H. Coverdale, president of the Canada Steamship Lines, figured in the rescue of four persons from drowning at the foot of Howe Island, Lake Ontario, recently. While out in his yacht Le Moine, with a party of friends, Mr. Coverdale saw a sloop caught in a sudden and violent gust of wind, capsize, throwing all four occupants into the water.

Mr. Coverdale ordered full speed ahead and in a short time his yacht was alongside the upturned craft, to which a girl and three youths were clinging tenaciously. When rescued, two of the occupants said they were a Miss Reid and brother of Washington, Pa.

MAIL PLANES TO CUT TIME

Mail deliveries between Lima and Iquitos, Peru, now requiring six weeks time to complete, will be cut to less than a week when air mail service is instituted next fall, according to Captain John N. Jordan, who returned to New York from Peru last week on the Grace Liner Santa Teresa. Captain Jordan is director of administration of the United States Naval Mission to Peru.

Air mail deliveries are to be made twice weekly, Captain Jordan stated. The service will be maintained by the Naval Aviation Service of the Peruvian Navy.

The mail planes will be manned by Peruvian naval aviators, according to Walter A. Jagielski, assistant to Commander H. B. Grow, formerly of the United States Navy, but who is now in charge of the Peruvian naval aviation forces. The mail route will extend from Lima, Oroya, Porto Bermudez, Massisea and Iquitos, and planes equipped for landing on water will be necessary for the latter part of the trip. Mr. Jagielski, who was also a passenger on the Santa Teresa, said.

YOUNG ARTIST GOES ABROAD BY STEERAGE

Chinese Aided by Art Patrons Says He Will Use Money for Education.

The second lap of a journey of many thousand miles for the consummation of a dream was ended last week when Gee Wing Yun, 21-year-old artist, arrived at New York on the Panama Mail liner Colombia from San Francisco.

Yun began his long journey five years ago when he traveled as a steerage passenger from his home in China to San Francisco. His only baggage was a great desire and a few treasured paintings tucked under the folds of his native clothing. In San Francisco his paintings attracted the attention of those who recognize art.

Last month a few wealthy patrons subscribed a fund to enable the young artist to study his art in Paris. Yun sailed on the Colombia after ruling down the solicitous insistence of his backers that he go first class, and had moved his trunk full of paintings down into the hold of the ship where steerage passengers travel. He said he preferred to use the extra money for study in France.

Williams Line Buys Three More Steamers

The Williams Steamship Company, Inc., has acquired the steamers Western Glen and Westmead from the United States Shipping Board and the Oregon of the United American Line, according to word received here by J. Maines, general freight agent at Pittsburgh.

LINER'S CREW IN LIFEBOAT RACE SEPT. 5

Pittsburghers Arrive in New York Aboard French Line Flagship.

The French Line has announced that a crew of picked men of the liner De Grasse, chosen from the 500 members of the staff of the steamer, has been entered in the annual international lifeboat race to be held in New York Bay, under the auspices of the Neptune Association of New York, on Monday, September 5.

Capt. Marius Aubert, commanding the De Grasse, which is scheduled to be in New York at the time of the race, entered his crew by cable from Havre. The De Grasse crew will be the only entry flying the tri-color of France, Walter E. Cochran, representative of the line at Pittsburgh, has been informed.

Among the passengers on board the line's new flagship, Ile de France, when she arrived at New York last week was Samuel B. Ross of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Griffin and four children, all of Pittsburgh, booked passage for the Ile de France sailing yesterday from New York for Plymouth and Havre.

Noted "Passenger" Aboard Aquitania

When the Cunarder Aquitania arrives at New York next week she will have hanging in her lounge Mrs. Dod Proctor's new painting, "Morning," declared in England to be the outstanding picture of the year. The painting is to be exhibited in the general booking offices of the Cunard line at 25 Broadway, New York, for a week and then be returned to England on the Berengaria, where it will hang in a conspicuous position in that steamer's lounge during the trip, E. E. Cole, local manager of the company, has been advised.

The picture, which won instant recognition in the Royal Academy, was bought by the London Daily Mail, and upon its return to England will be presented by that newspaper to the British nation. It is a study of a beautifully modeled working girl waking to a dull gray day and is considered a piece of searching and photographic realism.

DIAMOND BANK RESERVATIONS

These passenger reservations have been announced by Charles O. Andrews, manager of the steamship and travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Leviathan, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Yardum. Berengaria, Southampton to New York—Miss Florence Bowman, Miss Isabella Dodds, Miss Clara Mullen. Tuscania, Southampton to New York—Miss Marion Cooper, Miss Mary E. Gilmore, Miss Edna Jacobs, Miss Martha Rayman, Miss Mary B. Kennedy, Miss Margaret S. Kennedy. Megantic, Liverpool to Quebec—Miss Ruth Chesner. Transylvania, New York to Glasgow—Mrs. Sarah J. Macleod. Devonian, Liverpool to Boston—Mrs. Agnes Russell, Miss Mary T. Parks. Hamburg—Hamburg to New York—Miss Elizabeth Reamer, Miss Nellie Scott, Miss Mary J. R. Conlon. Carmania, Havre to New York—Miss Sara Shearer, Miss Edith Stockton, Miss Vera Harris, Clyde R. Rowe. Cedric, New York to Liverpool—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Roche, Miss Helen Roche. Santa Marta, Kingston, Jamaica, to New York—Mrs. Florence E. Palmer. De De Frgnce, Havre to New York—Samuel B. Ross. Republic, Cobh to New York—Edward Rafferty, Edward Rafferty, Jr. Paris, Havre to New York—John W. Wesley. Siboney, New York to Havana—Mrs. Ida Crosby. Carinthia, New York to Cristobal—George F. Finlay. Victoria, New York to Bermuda—Miss Emily J. Taylor, Miss Ruth Shafer, Howard Edmundson. Week's cruise, Cleveland to Chicago—Miss Ruth Liebelt, Miss Edith Jackson, Miss Freddy Dietrich, Miss Mary Berkley, Miss Louise Murray. Great Lakes cruise, Cleveland to Duluth—Mr. and Mrs. Israel Feinberg, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Curreth, Miss Marian Curreth, Miss Virginia Curreth, Miss Dorothy Curreth, Miss Gertrude Miller. Dorchester, Philadelphia to Boston—Miss Marie Salem, Miss Anna Wirth. Allegheny, Baltimore to Jacksonville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stockdale.

MELLON TRAVEL BOOKINGS LARGE

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank, has announced the following passenger bookings:

Cleveland to Mackinac and return—Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon; Cleveland to Detroit—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Little; Toronto to Saguenay and return—Miss Catherine Carroll; Fairfax, Baltimore to Boston and return—Dr. and Mrs. Louis Shallow; Rochambeau, New York to Havre—Miss Ethel Russel; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York—Thomas J. Jepson, Miss Nellie Robertson, William McCullough; Laconia, Cobh to New York—Jeremiah J. Beaton; Adriatic, Cobh to New York—John Cummins, William J. Crowley; Carmania, New York to London—Arthur D. Bosley; Buffalo to Detroit—R. A. Coleman, Stuart Coleman; Huronic, Detroit to Port Arthur—Dr. and Mrs. George S. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tracy; Transylvania, New York to Glasgow—Miss Margaret Mahoney; Caledonia, New York to Glasgow—Peter McArdle; Sylvia, New York to St. Johns—Mrs. Nellie Gordon; Northland, New York to Portland—Miss Mary Eichenlaub; Octorara, Cleveland to Mackinac Island—L. A. Saxman, John Weimer, Miss Florence Liebler, Miss Mary Liebler; St. Lawrence River Tour—Mr. and Mrs. William Latimer Jones, Jr., D. & C. Steamer, Cleveland to Mackinac Island—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lockhart; Finland, Los Angeles to New York—William Beggs, the Rev. Thomas H. Bryson; Tionesta, Mackinac Island to Cleveland—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard; South American Lake Cruise—Mrs. Marie Hahn, Miss Ottilia Rohner, Mrs. L. L. Schwartz; Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg—Pedro Marrazini; Juniata, Mackinac Island to Cleveland—L. A. Saxman, John Weimer, Miss Florence Liebler, Miss Mary Liebler; Coamo, New York to Porto Rico Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Riley; Laconia, Liverpool to New York—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulloy; North American Lake Cruise—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anthony, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed; Nerissa, New York to Newfoundland—Miss M. R. Clark, Miss H. Clark, Miss A. Clark.

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Fare includes meals, berth, on steamer. Large new steamers. Send for folder describing "All-Expense Tours" to New England; Nova Scotia; Canada; Florida. Automobiles carried.

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S.S. MUNARGO (12,000 tons)

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Passenger list limited to 250
Dancing, swimming pool, deck sports
Ship Your Hotel—including 3 days Quebec, 1 day Halifax and Charlottetown
Rates $125 and up
Sailings from New York Aug. 26th
Write for Folder Q

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES

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STEAMSHIPS.

LEVIATHAN FINISHES FIRST

New York to Cherbourg

IF you are in a hurry to reach Europe, you will find fast ships in the United States Lines service; if you like to spend a longer time on board, the United States Lines offers you slower ships at lower rates.

No matter which you choose, you will receive the utmost in luxury and enjoyment, the famous cuisine of a famous line, and more fun than you thought possible on ship-board.

Make reservations for the following sailings: *S. S. Leviathan*, September 10th, *S. S. George Washington*, September 13th, *S. S. President Roosevelt*, September 20th, *S. S. Leviathan*, October 1st, and *S. S. President Harding*, October 5th.

[WRITE FOR NEW BOOKLET ON TOURIST THIRD CABIN]

See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, or write—

United States Lines

3041 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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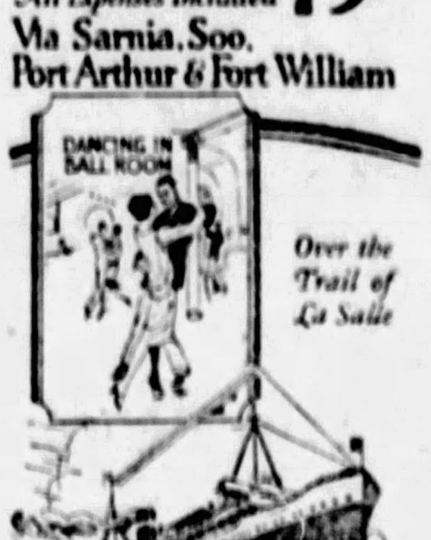
7 Day Wonder Cruise of the Great Lakes

Detroit to Duluth and Return $79.75

All Expenses Included

Via Sarnia, Soo, Port Arthur & Fort William



1,600 miles on the Detroit River, Lake St. Clair, River St. Clair, Lakes Huron and Superior and beautiful St. Mary's River, passing through the famous Soo Locks . . . Palatial steel ships just like ocean liners . . . delightful shore excursions at Canadian resorts, including camp lunches, golfing and bathing . . . social hostess, afternoon teas, evening concerts, daily newspaper, daily mile march on deck to music . . . spacious ball rooms, luxurious lounge rooms, wide decks. A good time cruise through Hiawatha's country, over the trail of La Salle.

Sailings from Detroit every Monday (Hamonic), Wednesday (Huronic), Friday (Noronic).

For booklet and full information, address H. S. Garrison, General Agent, Northern Navigation Division, Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., 106 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Phone Atlantic 6579) or any Railroad or Tourist ticket agent.

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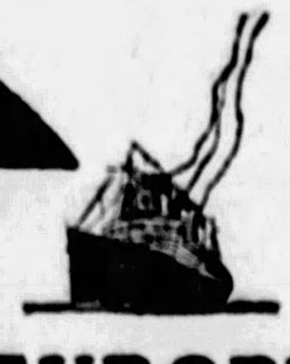
Cruises operated by Red Star Line *in cooperation with* American Express Co.



AROUND AFRICA

via South America, Egypt and Europe

See the strange native life of the Dark Continent, visit Cape Town, Durban, great Victoria Falls, twice the height of Niagara. See South America on the way, and Egypt and the Mediterranean returning. Do it all comfortably, luxuriously on the *largest ship making this cruise* and on the *only tour backed by two years' experience*. S.S. *Lapland*, sailing Jan. 16. Duration 101 days. Rates from $1,500. A postcard request will bring you complete information.

AROUND THE WORLD

on the *Belgenland*, *largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe*. Westward over an itinerary that five years have proved ideal in scope and interest. Sailing from New York Dec. 14, via California—to follow the sun round the world for 133 days to meet ideal weather in all of the 16 countries and 65 cities visited. May we send you literature and all the facts?

CALIFORNIA

Havana and Panama Canal via Panama Pacific Line. 15 glorious days on largest, fastest ships in Coast-to-Coast service. Sightseeing in Havana and at Panama Canal. Reduced summer rates. One way, $250 (up) 1st class. Round trip, one way water—one way rail, $350 (up) 1st class. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco.

EUROPE

Attractive Summer Sailings At Low Winter Rates in 1st Class

Olympic . . . August 26
Majestic . . . September 3
(World's Largest Ship)
(Cherbourg and Southampton)

No late night rail journey to Paris or London via White Star Line

Minnewaska . . . August 27
(Cherbourg and London)
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(Cherbourg and London)

Belgenland . . . August 27
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(Queenstown, (Cobh) and Liverpool)
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(London via Boulogne and Plymouth)

Montreal to Liverpool

Albertic . . . August 27
Regina . . . September 3

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SPEAR'S Introduce

The New and Latest

CROSLEY BAND BOX!

6-Tube, One Dial—All Shielded

This is the famous Crosley Band Box—a new masterpiece in radio engineering. Beautiful, small, compact with powerful six-tube volume, one-dial control, completely shielded and other new Crosley refinements that make it the most outstanding value in Crosley history. See it and hear it demonstrated tomorrow in our newly enlarged radio department. Price without equipment $55.

$55

Crosley Band Box completely equipped with the very highest grade accessories ready for use .....

$99.75

Furniture Models!

Beautiful new Consoles and Consolettes in which you may easily install your Crosley radio if desired, are also on display at Spear's first!

Liberal Credit Without Interest!

Spear's credit terms on the best radio are the most convenient in Pittsburgh. You will save money by buying here as we do not charge interest.

Spear's New Radio Department

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5 P.M. Daily

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

The Closing Days Midsummer Sale!

Greatest Values Ever!

For these closing days no effort has been left undone to bring the greatest possible price economies to Pittsburgh home makers in home furnishings of the better grade.

Floor after floor in both Spear stores replete with the most amazing home beautifying opportunities. But hurry! The Sale will soon end! Don't wait for the last day! Come tomorrow!

16 2/3% off

Original Price Tags Remain on Every Article! Take Off the Discount at Time of Purchase!

Hurry If—

—You want to save a straight 16⅔% discount from regular low marked prices in furniture of the better sort!

—You want to select from the newest, latest and most approved furniture styles at the lowest prices of the season!

Most liberal deferred payments!

If you have never shopped here before NOW is a good time to prove to yourself that it pays to buy at Spear's—a nationally known furniture institution—where the best can always be had for the least.

Go Ahead With Your Plans! Spear's Bond of Security Will Protect You!

Spear service is as popular as Spear values! For example, a registered Bond of Security is given with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment Plan. This bond guarantees the *quality of the merchandise, complete protection in case of illness or unemployment, a paid in full receipt to the family in the event of the wage earner's death before payments have been completed.* Spear's can offer this Protective insurance to customers without charge, because of our enormous volume of business, which is larger than that of any three Pittsburgh furniture stores or departments combined. So go ahead with your plans. Beautify your home now at Midsummer Sale savings! You run no risks—Spear's Bond will protect you!

Great ONE DAY SALE of WORLD FAMOUS VACUUM CLEANERS

REBUILT IN A BETTER WAY

The Popular Model C

HOOVER

Direct from the Hoover Factory!

$26.75

Every Machine Is Guaranteed!

Save More Than Half!

We are indeed glad to have these machines to offer at this remarkable saving just when women need their help most. Each machine has been rebuilt into a practically new cleaner in the Hoover factory by Hoover experts who know these cleaners best. They cannot be told from new. Every cleaner in this sale is guaranteed. Save tremendously tomorrow!

New Bags! New Brushes! New Parts! New Cords!

A Small Deposit and $1 A Week!

No Mail Orders. Only one to a customer! Downtown Spear Store!

$52.50 When New

EVENING APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED!

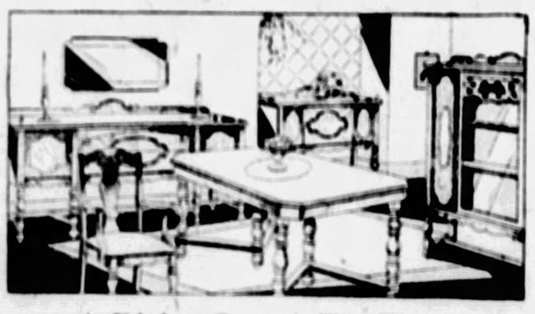
Call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000, for Appointment

A Bedroom Suite! Four Pieces

An outstanding Midsummer Sale special for Monday only! Attractively designed suite in perfect good taste. Finishing in fine two-tone walnut, which keeps its appearance for the years. Large pieces consisting of full size Bed, large Dresser, Chiffonette and Vanity.

$99

$10 *First Payment. Both Spear Stores*

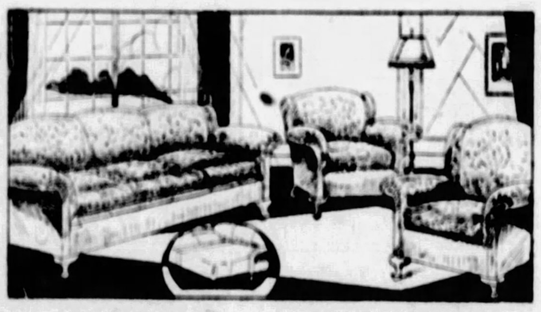


A Dining Group! Ten Pieces

A dignified English Tudor design in flawless two-tone American walnut finish! Combines fine appearance and dependable quality with an economical price. Consists of 60-inch Buffet, Console Server, China Cabinet, Extension Table and 6 Upholstered seat Chairs!

$149

Convenient Payments. Both Spear Stores.



Krochler Davenport Bed Suite

Even if this were an ordinary living room suite it would be excellent value at this low price, but it is a genuine Krochler—nationally known for its style, quality and beauty. Consists a full size, comfortable bed and is upholstered in genuine Jacquard velour with reversible cushions!

$125

Convenient Payments. Both Spear Stores.

COMPLETE 11 PIECE LIVING ROOM

$159

Beautify Your Living Room Now! Save Tremendously!

This Complete 11-Piece Outfit, Monday $159

FOR Monday, the first of the closing days of the Midsummer Sale, the utmost value in a comfortable, beautiful living room outfit of 11 pieces! As Illustrated! Choose now for winter home enjoyment. Take advantage of the low Midsummer Sale price. Save tremendously! The value cannot be duplicated after this sale. Avoid disappointment, come tomorrow! Easiest payments!

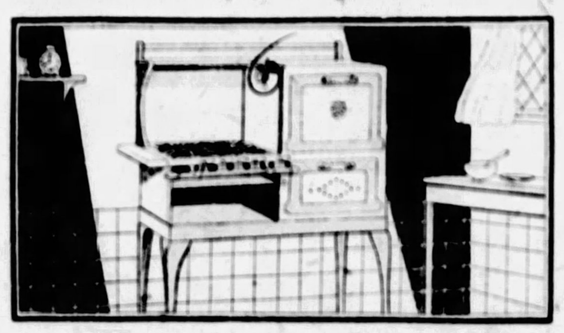
$10

Delivers This Complete Living Room Outfit Now, or Reserves It for Later Delivery.

GROUP consists of luxurious 3-piece carved frame suite in Jacquard velour with reversible cushions. Equipped with three-piece cretonne slip cover set. To these we have added a smart Pier Cabinet, End Table, Occasional Table and Smoker in richly harmonizing colors and a polychrome Bridge Lamp with silk shade. Eleven pieces to make your home radiate modern hospitality at a never-to-be-forgotten low price!

LATER DELIVERY IF DESIRED!

No Extra Charge for Storage of Selections

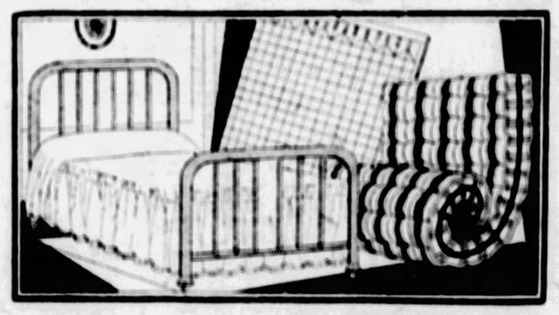


White Porcelain Range With Heat Control

Keeps oven heat at any temperature you desire! Equipped with the nationally advertised Robert Shaw oven heat control that takes the guesswork out of baking, etc. This is a magnificent white porcelain range, gray porcelain trimmed. With large oven, utensil drawer, warming oven, tea shelf, four burners and pilot light. $108 regularly.

$89.75 $108 Value!

$10 *Delivers! Both Spear Stores*

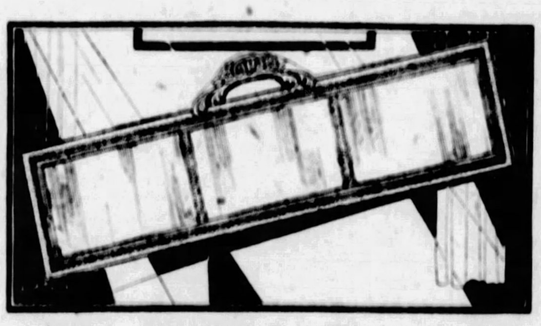


Simmons Bed, Fully Equipped

A Graceline Simmons Bed—new panel design, fine walnut finish, equipped with all Cotton Mattress and durable Steel Spring. A full size, comfortable, serviceable outfit at an amazingly low Midsummer Sale price tomorrow.

$21.50

Convenient Payments. Both Spear Stores



Sale! 500 Long Paneled Mirrors

A mirror adds light to a room and gives the feeling of greater space. These handsome designs are ideal for above the davenport, above the table, for mantels, etc. Wide artistic polychrome frames with decorative effects. Special Monday only while 500 last!

$5.75

$1 *Delivers. Both Spear Stores*

4-HOUR SALE!

From 10 to 2 Monday Only! Both Spear Stores.

One 9x12 Rug and Three 18x36 Rugs. Complete, $7.95

FOUR RUGS At One Low Price

Famous Armstrong 9x12 felt base rugs with three smaller rugs to match. In tiles, mosaics and carpet effects! Patterns suitable for any room. Enduring, easy to keep clean! Get four rugs tomorrow at one amazingly low price!

$7.95

$1 *Delivers!*

Save!

Sewing Machines, 16⅔% Off!	Mirrors and Lamps, 16⅔% Off!	Cedar Chests, 16⅔% Off!
Rugs and Carpets, 16⅔% Off!	Stoves and Ranges, 16⅔% Off!	All Desks, 16⅔% Off!
Springs and Mattresses, 16⅔% Off!	Tables and Chairs, 16⅔% Off!	Day Beds, 16⅔% Off!
Dressers and Wardrobes, 16⅔% Off!	Music Cabinets, 16⅔% Off!	Pianos, 16⅔% Off!
Bird Cages and Stands, 16⅔% Off!	All Linoleum, 16⅔% Off!	

4-Hour Sale

10 to 2 Monday Only! Both Spear Stores

WARDROBES

Large handsome wardrobe in golden oak or walnut finish. Large compartment for hats, suits, coats, etc. Save tremendously tomorrow between 10 and 2.

$14.50

$1 *Delivers!*

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

SENTIMENTAL SALLY

By John Held, Jr.

She Meets a Real Sheik--- Oh! Where Is Bob?

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927

They take him to the "cooler"—

The Admiral soon gets the case—

Ben Hamond Ben Mohamed meets and greets her—

Bob is Freed— but Alas, Too Late!

Sheiks are grand—and so are Moorish taxicabs—

But Sally has no smiles—

Episode Sixteen

OH, WOE-BEGONE is Bridegroom Bob, though it's a dumb mistake.

They take him to the "cooler"—what a most untimely "break!"

While his bride is bound for Africa—alone, alas—in tears.

And Bob can only grit his teeth at fate's unkindly sneers.

The Admiral soon gets the case, the records plainly show

That Bob is no deserter, so they let our hero go.

On shores of Northern Africa poor Sally goes on land.

Ben Hamond Ben Mohamed meets and greets her; sheiks are grand.

And so are Moorish taxicabs, but Sally has no smiles,

For between her and her chosen sheik are miles and miles and miles!

(To Be Continued.)

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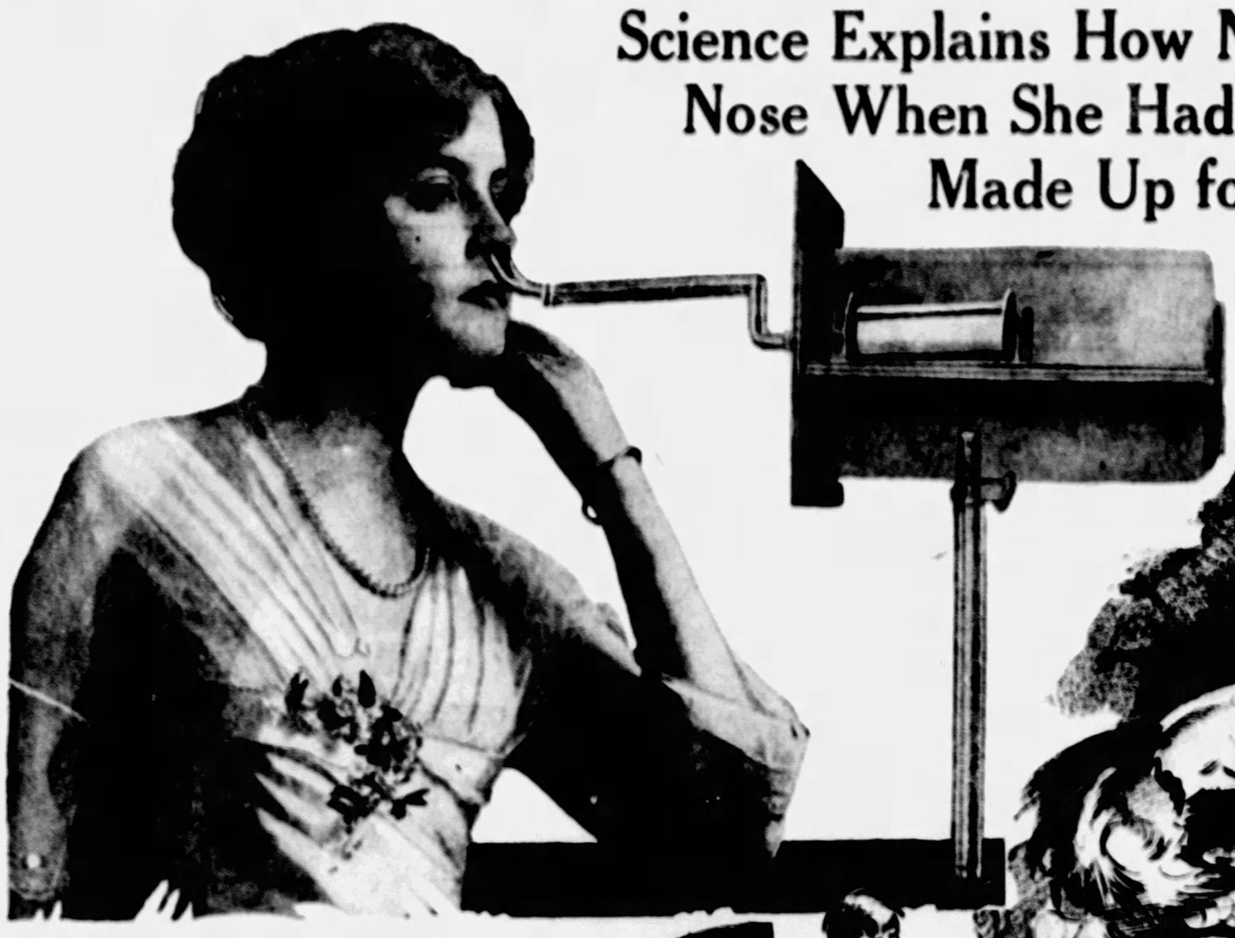
Man's Taste, Smell and Touch Better Than Woman's?

Science Explains How Nature Mercifully Blunted Mother Eve's Nose When She Had to Live in the Stuffy, Smoky Caves, But Made Up for It by Giving Her Greater Endurance



Scientists Measure the Sense of Smell with an Olfactometer, an Instrument with Inhaling Tubes Which Are Inserted in the Nostrils While Various Odorous Substances Are Introduced in the Cylinder Behind the Screen.

When the Stone Age Husband Returned to His Cave Home, After a Day of Vigorous Hunting in the Fresh Open Air, He Encountered a Smelly Atmosphere of Smoke, Tanned Skins, Rotting Flesh and Scraps of Food and Refuse Which His Wife, Working All Day in the Unventilated Cave, Never Noticed. Her Dulled Sense of Smell Has Persisted to This Day, Science Believes.

Diagram Showing Why It Is Really Our Sense of Smell Which Tells Us What Our Food Tastes Like. Men Have a More Sensitive Taste Than Women, Because Their Organ of Smell Is More Highly Developed.

A. The Food First Touches Nerve Fibres at the End of the Tongue.

B. Part of the Tongue Most Sensitive to Sweet and Sour Things

C. Course Taken by Food Vapors Which Rise Through the Nasal Passages.

D. The Organ of Smell in the Nose Through Which Vapors Pass.

E. Nerve Branch Which Conveys the Taste-Smell Sensation to the Brain F.

Women Are Less Sensitive to Changes in Temperature Than Men and, Having Better Body Heat Regulation, They Can Wear the Scantiest of Clothing, Even in Winter, Without Suffering, While Man Shivers in a Heavy Wool Overcoat.

Testing the Muscular Sense by a Recording Device in Which an Electric Needle Has to Be Repeatedly Inserted in a Series of Holes Without Touching the Sides. Physiologists Have Found That Men Show Better Results Than Women in These Tests.

THE average married man may be surprised to learn that science finds some of women's senses duller than his. Most husbands have had experiences to the contrary and will ask, "Who says so?"

Dr. D. Fraser Harris, professor of physiology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, says so, as the result of a series of experiments upon the two sexes. And yet, who is it that can detect the faintest traces of another woman's perfume on a man's coat? Whose nose catches the scent of stale tobacco and makes her suspect that a poker game has been perpetrated in her home while she was away? Ask any husband—he knows.

Nevertheless, the test proves that man's coarser and bigger nose is a more delicate organ and can catch scents which the corresponding promontory of the feminine map misses entirely. Furthermore, women do not mind odors so strong that they make man almost sick.

As civilization produces more evil smells than good ones, the sex with a slightly defective "smeller" has little to grieve about, but that is not all. It is our nose rather than our tongue that appreciates flavors of foods and wines and the difference between good and mediocre cooking, as is unpleasantly demonstrated by a cold in the head.

We have only five real tastes—sweet, sour, alkaline, bitter and salt—and these are not bothered by a cold. But we enjoy an infinite number of other "tastes" from the aromas and gases caused by the saliva mixing with our food and ascending through the rear entrance of the nose.

It is here, Dr. Harris thinks, that woman is shut out of considerable experience of life. The pleasures of the table must always be comparatively flat for her. He says:

"The enjoyment of food and cooking is very largely a matter of the appreciation of these odors and flavors, so that a gourmet is a person who enjoys his food, fruit, wines, etc., because his sense of smell is acute, not because his five true tastes are in any way different from those of other people.

"It was long ago pointed out that there is no feminine form of 'gourmet,' the French apparently assuming that the person who especially appreciates good cooking is a male. Of the word 'gourmand' there is a feminine form; a gourmand is merely a person who eats largely.

"We may recall the fact that women are apt to overdo the use of scent; nor does this seem to be a recent failing, for Saint Clement of Alexandria wrote, 'Let a few unguents be selected by women such as will not be overpowering to a husband.'"

This may account for some of the well-known peculiarities of feminine diet, such as pickles, ice cream sodas and candy, which appeal to the fundamental tastes in the tongue and do not require the aid of the nose to appreciate. It has also been noted that when woman eats alone or with other women she usually chooses simple dishes not calling for much skill in preparation, and that it is only when a man is along that the more savory, complicated (and, incidentally, expensive) items appear on the table. This has been ungallantly laid to her sense of economy when there is no man to pay the check, but it may be her sense of smell.

The question at once arises as to how the fair sex got that way. Dr. Harris is mute on this subject, but Professor Raoul Leclerq, of the Sorbonne University, an authority on anthropology, has answered the question by taking us back to the age of the cave man. He says:

"Most people have a fair idea of what the cave man's abode looked like, because artists have painted it, but few stop to think what it smelled like. Examination of floor soil of those paleolithic dens indicates that their atmosphere must have been truly dreadful.

"Bones and fish heads were left to decay in the darkness wherever they fell, when, according to the manners of the time, they were tossed over the diner's shoulder. There is no evidence that the caves were ever swept out or that the cave woman owned a broom. There are indications that sometimes the floor was strewn with rushes, which would cover things up until they rotted but not diminish the odors.

"Then there were vegetables, roots, berries and fruits stored up in various states of decay, for the cave man had no ice box. When meat became too ripe even for his not over-fussy palate, it still was useful as bait for his traps, and the only place he could keep it safe from birds and beasts was hanging right in that same unventilated cave. There, too, was suspended the family's unwashed clothing, consisting of poorly tanned animal skins. These alone would drive a modern person out of anywhere.

"Besides these powerful smell-makers there were often penned up in that damp darkness a few rabbits or pups or kittens that the head of the family had brought home alive. Last of all was the smoke of the fire from the cave mouth, especially in cold weather. Altogether it must have been a combination that would almost knock one down.

"Woman had to live in this reeking air most of the time. It was her home where she had to stay and watch the children and the family valuables of food, utensils, spare weapons and clothes. It is not surprising that the human nose is about the poorest in the animal kingdom and that woman's is worse than man's. A good nose would have made the mothers of the race all leave home.

"The men folk, as in most things in those days, fared better. Whenever weather permitted, they went on long hunting, fishing and trapping trips, where their noses breathed pure air and their clothes and hair got well sunned and aired. Also, as there were no bridges, they were forced to ford or swim the streams and had many baths, through no fault of their own. Such accidents rarely befell the women.

"Unless they encountered a skunk or returned with a load of fish on their backs, these hunters came home comparatively clean and odorless, and must have been struck with the stench of their own homes and also the fact that it stuck to their wives' hair and clothes.

"Probably, in time, the women came to understand that this was unpleasant to the men. Perfume was then invented.

"That cave smell would not be drowned by such dainty scents. No, the first woman who used perfume successfully must have rubbed herself all over with scallions, garlic or onions. Not very romantic perfumes, those, but something with a punch in them—honest food smells, powerful enough to kill that cave odor and at the same time suggest good things to eat to a youth who was thinking of setting up housekeeping for himself."

Another sense in which women run second to men is sensitiveness to cold. In this the tests only confirmed something already known and which is based not on an inferiority but a superiority of the female of the species. She does not notice a draft or small drop in temperature because she has a stouter resistance to cold. When you see a movie hero take off his coat and put it around the heroine's shoulders, it is all wrong physiologically. She ought to give him her clothes, for it is the husky man, not the frail maiden, who will get pneumonia from sitting on an iceberg.

Women naturally have a heavier blanket of fat and until recently this was supposed to explain her higher cold resistance. But lately she has managed not only to remove that, but most of her outer clothes, and still she keeps warm while wool-clad man freezes and shivers at the slightest provocation. It is evident that she has a superior heat-regulating apparatus.

Professor Leclerq believes that this, too, had its origin in the stone age. He suspects, but cannot prove, that the cave man helped himself to the warmest skins, while woman had to make the best of the old and mangy ones and sacrificed some of these for her children. In time this would harden the female against exposure, just as hunting and fighting gave man his superior frame and muscles.

Still another feminine lack that is really a blessing, is her duller sense of pain which is closely allied with the temperature sense. Nature probably inflicted this unwelcome superiority on the male to force him not to be careless in the excitement of battle and the hunt.

That femininity should also be shy in what is known as the muscular sense requires little explanation. This sense is the one that tells the dentist just how hard he may "lean on" his drill as he excavates a tooth with the pulp cavity only one thirty-second of an inch away, and that guides the barber's razor over his customer's trusting face. Women do not make good dentists or barbers, for the same reason that they are not sought as piano movers—their muscular system and its controlling nerves are not up to the male standard. In speaking of the tests, Professor Harris says:

"The muscular sense tells us, for instance, just how hard to strike a nail, how much effort is required to twist a screw, how heavily we may press on a spring, how powerfully turn a key, and so on.

"In particular, teachers of practical physiology have noted that in those exercises where a delicate, easily broken recording lever of straw with a paper writer on it had to be pressed against a recording surface with just the right amount of pressure, it was always the men who first acquired dexterity in the manipulation. The women broke a larger number of these straw levers during the session than did the men, and they either pressed the lever too tightly against the smoked surface or not tightly enough."

Woman seems to gain more than she loses by her deficiencies—again her strength lies in her weakness. Missing something of the joys of the palate is not an unmixed evil in this figureless era, and men may well envy her when the doctor puts them on one of those tasteless diets which are now in vogue instead of medicine. Pianos will soon be moved by pressing buttons instead of by grunts and heaves, and even now much of the delicate work is better done by automatic machinery guided by the eye.

Woman's eye is better than man's in one respect. She can see more "out o' the corner of it," when she pretends not to be looking at you, than man can. All in all, she may be said to be sitting pretty with almost a monopoly on that strange sense called intuition.

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Sad Disappointment of the Shoeless Hermit of Hollywood

Lured Out of His 20 Years Retirement by the Promise of the Amiable Count Tolstoy to Make Him a Movie Star, He Says --- And Now He Sues for $130,000 Because They Wouldn't Do It

Count Tolstoy Discussing Raw Food With Peter the Hermit in the Latter's Garden, and It Was at One of These Conferences, the Hermit Says, That He Was Promised the Lead in the Count's Illustrious Father's Play.

Dolores del Rio, the Motion Picture Star, Whom Peter the Hermit Supposed He Was Going to Support—the Word "Support" Is Used Entirely in the Theatrical Sense, of Course.

Rod La Rocque, Who Got the Part the Hermit Thought He Was Going to Get, Having a Pleasant Time in the Films With Rita Carewe, One of the Beauties of the Cast.

Peter the Hermit and His Two Pet Burros, to Whom He Has Gone Back, Disillusioned.

IN the parlance of the courts there is a phrase, "unique and extraordinary," which frequently comes up in cases involving breaches of contracts. It usually figures when a corporation is suing an individual. If the corporation can prove that the services of the contract-breaking individual are "unique and extraordinary," it has a much stronger case.

It is and always has been the claim of Peter Howard, otherwise known variously as "Peter the Hermit," "Peter of Hollywood" and "The Hermit of Hollywood," that, while he was merely a hermit, he was unique and extraordinary. He was the hermit of Hollywood. He was the only Hermit of Hollywood named Peter. He lived in a cool retreat on a mountain top, away from the flesh-pots and temptations of the screen capital of the world.

Then one day the tempter, in the form of Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian philosopher, came to visit Peter. Count Ilya won the confidence of the hermit rather more quickly than the average visitor. There seemed to be a bond of communion between the two men. Perhaps it was their beards. Of course, Count Ilya's whiskers were not comparable to the more venerable, more imposing whiskers of Peter the Hermit. But, as one bearded man to another, Count Ilya told Peter all about a story his celebrated father had written, called "Resurrection."

The very word "resurrection" thrilled Peter the Hermit. It meant bringing one back from the dead. For years and years Peter had been—in a manner of speaking—dead. Dead to the world. The gay parties from Hollywood which came to see him looked upon him the way tourists look at Old Faithful in Yellowstone Park, the way archaeologists look upon the mummies of the Pharaohs in the Egyptian tombs. They were pilgrimages, sightseeing tours, rather than visits.

They were making a picture of "Resurrection" in Hollywood, the distinguished Russian told Peter. It would be an extraordinary adventure, for the background of the novel was the turbid, the passionate Russia of the pre-revolutionary days, a Russia of brave men and beautiful women, where the voice of the demigogue was a mere mutter, but the sighs of lovers rustled over the steppes like a great wind. For hours Peter listened, eyes gleaming, to the words of the Russian count, the son of the Great Tolstoy, and when Count Ilya was at last ready to depart Peter the Hermit had found in his mind the idea that he was to be the star of the play. The Count says he doesn't know how Peter got the idea, but that is now a question for the courts to decide.

It spread like wildfire in the prairie country, the news that Peter the Hermit, the 88-year old recluse of Hollywood, was to be a hermit no more. He was to be a movie star. He was to play opposite the intoxicating Dolores del Rio, a gorgeous tamale from Mexico. She had paid a visit once to the retreat of Peter the Hermit. They had not talked, but they had met. It was enough.

In making his decision to give up hermiting for a screen career, Peter had taken a momentous step. One or two of his intimates warned him of this.

"The minute you become a film star, you cease being a hermit," they told him. "It is a step you will never be able to retrace. You will be henceforth in the predicament of the circus midget who kept on adding inches from season to season. He grew too tall to be a midget. He advertised himself as the smallest giant in the world, but it was too late. He gradually slipped into oblivion neither a tall midget nor a small giant, neither fish, fowl nor red herring. This is the fate that awaits you, Peter, if you flop as Dolores del Rio's leading man. You will never be able to get another job as a screen star and your days as a hermit will be over.

"Better a sure position as a Hollywood hermit, where you have practically no competition, than a brief career as a screen star, where you've got to compete with such men as Rod La Rocque, Douglas Fairbanks, John Gilbert, Adolph Menjou and Richard Barthelmess."

To this, and sundry other counsels of his friends, Peter the Hermit merely replied, so it is said, moistening his lips the while:

"Fifteen hundred a week. Twenty weeks. Thirty thousand dollars. Dolores del Rio."

It is related (but not confirmed) that Peter purchased a pier glass, and denied himself to visitors. Hour after hour he would stand before the mirror, registering. Hate, defiance, horror, adoration, passion—all these emotions Peter practiced before the glass. A copy of the script had not yet been handed to him, but he had a good idea of the story. He prayed that Dolores wasn't ticklish. If it developed that she was, he was prepared to shave off his whiskers. It had taken him three-score years to grow them, they were among his greatest assets as a hermit, but for art one must be prepared to make sacrifices.

There were no further visits from Count Ilya Tolstoy. But Peter was not perturbed. Sometimes it took months to get ready for a picture, particularly such an epic film as Tolstoy had promised him "Resurrection" would be. He hoped only that it would not take years. He was 88.

He was worried only about one thing: Would he be able to meet the competition of the younger screen sheiks? In his life women were vague memories. They had come to look at him, he had shaken hands with them. But how would he stand up in the love scenes? It would be helpful if Miss del Rio could come up to his mountain retreat and rehearse a few of the scenes with him, so that when the director begun to bawl orders at him through a megaphone he would not be too flustered.

But Miss del Rio failed to appear; he doubted the propriety of sending for her. He contented himself with casting languishing looks at his brunette burro.

News reached him that another beautiful woman had been added to the cast—the blond Rita Carewe. He had seen her once. In her own blond way she was as beautiful as the raven-tressed Dolores. If Dolores was a tamale, Rita was a sugar-cake. He substituted his blond burro in the rehearsal of his love scenes. And he waited.

He subscribed to a clipping bureau. The word had gone around. A little pile of clippings began to accumulate in a corner of Peter's retreat, in which, ringed in blue pencil, appeared his name, with the announcement that he had been "offered" the leading role in the forthcoming production of "Resurrection." He was perturbed somewhat about the matter of costume. He knew that in modern pictures the screen actor engaged for leading roles was presumed to furnish his own equipment of clothes, including evening clothes. Almost all he had was overalls.

But this was a costume picture, and in such cases the producing company furnished the clothes. His $30,000 for the twenty weeks would be net. He did not even have commissions to pay.

He waited and waited. One day he got the official announcement of the company which was producing the picture. It contained the list of the cast. He read it with beating heart.

Dolores del Rio, the beautiful black haired; Rita Carewe, the lovely fair haired; Rod La Rocque, the handsome—what part was he going to play, wondered Peter—So-and-So, and So-and-So—he ran over the list impatiently. They were withholding the name Peter Howard for the very last. It would be all these names, and then the small word "and," and below that, in great type:

PETER
HOWARD.

But the name Peter Howard wasn't contained in the announcement. The hermit read the item through several times to make sure. No. Not only was the name Howard conspicuous by its absence, but it was specifically stated that La Rocque was to play the leading role.

Decades of hermitage had not quenched in Peter Howard the spark of action, of decision. The bottom had in some inexplicable way dropped out of his dream. There was somewhere a Senagambian in the woodpile.' He would make it his business to find out. The blond burro, who had been receiving languishing glances and fervid speeches but a short time ago, was saddled, and Peter rode down the mountain and into the city, to see a lawyer.

He was closeted with the attorney for hours. Undoubtedly the legal counsel was to the effect that if Peter couldn't be a movie star, at least he shouldn't be a piker. Peter ended up by fixing $130,000 as the amount of damages he had suffered. The $30,000 was salary for twenty weeks, as promised—or practically promised—by Count Ilya Tolstoy. The $100,000 represented what Peter thought his career as a hermit was worth to him.

For he knew that his days of hermiting were over. No longer would visitors take seriously a hermit who had contemplated being a screen star.

Papers were served on Inspiration Pictures, Inc., the count, the director of the company and the publicity director. Peter wanted also to sue Dolores del Rio, Rita Carewe and Rod La Rocque, but his lawyer sadly assured him they were innocent of any machinations against him.

The accused corporation and individuals filed an answer within a few days to the papers of Peter. They said, in part:

"The plaintiff, who claims to be nationally known as 'Peter the Hermit,' or 'Peter of Hollywood,' is approximately of the age of 88 years, with a growth of beard approximately 62 years of age, and he has never for such a length of time that the memory of men runneth not to the contrary notwithstanding, permitted a barber to operate upon said hair or beard; and said beard is and for a long time has been of sufficient length to wave backward and forward across the abdominal regions of said plaintiff, while the star in the said picture 'Resurrection' is supposed to be a young man of approximately the age of 24 or 25 years and without any beard at all."

"Why do they ring my beard into it?" Peter indignantly asked. "History is full of bearded lovers. King Solomon had a beard. Joseph Smith had a beard. Brigham Young had a beard. They are confusing the issue. If the script calls for a beardless lover, why didn't this Ilya fellow tell me when he came to see me in the first place? And if it's so, can't I go get a shave in half an hour?"

Concerning this point, the corporation's answer set forth:

"In order for the plaintiff to have correctly portrayed the role of hero in this production it would not only have been necessary for him to have been shorn like Samson of his hair and beard, but also to have subjected himself to a process prevalent in Hollywood and commonly known as 'face-lifting.'

"Is that so?" demanded Peter cuttingly, when he read this. "I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll bet money right now that I haven't got as many wrinkles in my face as Mr. Rod La Rocque himself. I've lived a life in the open, with only my two burros and my dog, and my face is as smooth as any man's."

The legal answer of the corporation continues:

"These defendants are informed and believe, and therefore on such information and belief allege that the plaintiff would not have permitted his face to be lifted, regardless of any salary that he might have been paid to appear in said production. Defendants further allege that for forty years the plaintiff has declined to wear shoes."

"They're even bringing shoes into it," commented Peter. "That shows you how weak their position is. What have shoes got to do with acting? What have shoes got to do with making love? Aren't they supposed to furnish shoes, anyway?"

"The principal portion of said picture," the answer continued, "discloses scenes laid in Siberia, where it is extremely cold and approximately eleven months of the year the ground is covered with snow. Because of the plaintiff's aversion to shoes it would have been utterly impossible for him to proceed in the snow scenes."

To which Peter retorted:

"Hah! Worrying about my health, eh? Afraid I might get chilblains. I'm willing to prove I can walk on snow for hours without the slightest trouble or injury. And if necessary, I'll put on shoes. I never said I wouldn't. And furthermore, everybody knows they won't make the Siberian stuff in Siberia. They always go to the Sierra Madre mountains for Siberia stuff. They're just evading the issue. The point I want settled, and settled quick, it this:

"Do I play opposite Dolores del Rio, or don't I? If I don't, I want $130,000."

Which is flattering to Miss del Rio, and the matter is now one for the courts to settle. In the meantime Peter, barefooted and unshaved, waits. He is good at waiting. That's one thing a hermit learns.

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Ask if "The WOMAN Pays"?

THREE WHO KNOW.
Above (in headline) Left to Right—Earl Carroll, Frank Tinney and J. Stanley Joyce.

A Brand-New Twist to an Age-Old Proverb in the Aftermaths to Three Famous He-and-She Scandals

TUB GIRL.
Joyce Hawley, "Heroine" of the Wine Bath Episode Which Cost Carroll a Prison Sentence.

Imogene Wilson, With Whom Frank Tinney (at left) Conducted an Affair which Ended in Disaster—for Frank.

HER MOTOR.
Peggy Hopkins Joyce, Countess Morner, in Her New Italian Automobile, Which Was Built Especially for Rudolph Valentino. Above—J. Stanley Joyce, Richest of Her Husbands.

PUNISHED.
Earl Carroll, Theatrical Producer Who Was Convicted of Perjury and Sent to Atlanta Prison.

PEGGY'S LATEST.
John Hay Whitney, Youthful Millionaire, Who Is Being Pointed Out As "Peggy Joyce's New Boy Friend."

IN the lurid melodramas of the mauve decade, occasionally revived for the movies of today, it is the woman who "pays and pays and pays." But in modern life it doesn't seem to work out that way.

Consider the lilies of Broadway known as Peggy Joyce, Imogene Wilson and Joyce Hawley. And then take a look at Earl Carroll, J. Stanley Joyce and Frank Tinney.

Carroll languishes in prison near Atlanta. Joyce is hard at work out in Chicago, trying to recoup that $2,000,000 loss which Peggy represented to him. And Frank Tinney, who earned a million making Americans laugh, is a broken, penniless man, his health shattered, his career blasted.

But Peggy Hopkins Joyce, secure in the possession of all that money can buy, rides around in a tremendously expensive imported automobile and is said to stand an excellent chance of breaking into New York's exclusive "400" through a marital alliance, should she divorce her current mate, with the Harry Payne Whitney clan. Imogene Wilson, far from suffering an aftermath of "paying and paying" as a result of Frank Tinney's tragic collapse, seems to enjoy greater popularity than ever, the favor in which she has basked including that of a German Count, Henri Letellier, the millionaire ex-mayor of Deauville, and even the King of Spain. And to cap the climax there is Joyce Hawley, Earl Carroll's bath-tub ingenue, who is reported betrothed to a millionaire.

If these are examples of retribution visited on the supposedly downtrodden sex by a pitiless society, then paying is an awfully pleasant pastime for ladies nowadays.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, who has been married five times—mostly to millionaires—is now the wife of the Swedish Count Gosta Morner, but innumerable times since their marriage they have been reported separated and seeking a divorce. Peggy recently transferred her time and attention from George Locke, the Pittsburgh steel man, to young "Jack" Whitney, whose wealthy father, Harry Payne Whitney, died several months ago and left a large fortune in trust for his wife and children. Peggy and Jack have been seen often in company during the past few months, and Peggy's friends are confident that once more, if she likes, she may crash Millionaires' Row, and this time incidentally leap the barriers into the exclusive heart of the "400".

J. Stanley Joyce, the millionaire lumberman of Chicago, was the most opulent of Peggy's multiplicity of mates. The divorce settlement which he reached with Peggy when they came to the marital crossroads was reputed to exceed $2,000,000. Certainly Peggy has never wanted for anything in a financial way since. Her $24,000 Rolls-Royce, trimmed in solid silver, was a familiar equipage a few years back, and last Spring she appeared on Fifth Avenue in the magnificent Isotta-Franchini which was built especially for Rudolph Valentino. Meanwhile Mr. Joyce is to be found daily at his desk out in Chicago, and he himself says it will take him three years more of hard work to earn back the $2,000,000 Peggy cost him. His only recreation is an occasional trip to his 7,000-acre shooting lodge in Minnesota.

Imogene Wilson, the blonde and charming "other woman" who figured in the Frank Tinney debacle, has caused herself officially to be known as "Mary Nolan" since that unhappy crash, and under the new name is to appear in the movie production of "Sorrell and Son," now being filmed in England. Tinney, one of the most popular of all Broadway's master comedians, has paid for his excursions into the forbidden fields by the loss of everything but his life. All at once, wealth, health, wife, home, friends and career have been taken from him. He is a nervous wreck, living on the charity of his aged father and accepting the free services of his faithful colored valet, Spaulding, who even borrowed $1,400 to save his broken master from the clutches of the sheriff.

"Tinney, Frank Tinney?" said Imogene Wilson when last interviewed on the subject. "The name's familiar, but I don't think I care to recall it. My past is as dead as my old name. I am making a fresh start, and I'm going to stage such a comeback as 'Mary Nolan' that nobody will remember anything but that."

Friends of Frank Tinney and his wife knew of the comedian's attachment for Imogene Wilson long before the police helped air all the circumstances. A fist fight in which Imogene managed to collect divers bruises, black, blue, green and pink, brought affairs to a crescendo climax. Tinney's wife divorced him and Imogene sued him for $100,000. Sensitive to the sudden chill of public disapproval, Tinney went hurriedly to England. Imogene followed; there was news of another fist fight in London, and the same chill began to pervade theatrical England. Tinney found himself flat, deserted by Imogene, divorced by his wife, delinquent alimony accumulating — and his audiences stopped laughing at him. A theatrical producer gave him one final chance to come back to America, but Tinney's nerves, tortured by all he had gone through, gave out on him. He collapsed, and was taken to a sanitarium.

Imogene, meanwhile, proceeded to new social triumphs in Deauville and Madrid. Two of the gentlemen who made courteous gestures before the throne of her charms were Henri Letellier, the millionaire mayor of Deauville, and King Alfonso of Spain. Also there was a sausage baron in Frankfort to whom she was reported engaged. At any rate, Imogene lost nothing in prestige, personally or professionally, and as Mary Nolan she seems anything but bankrupt from excessive "paying."

As for Joyce Hawley, she who performed the vinous ablution which washed Earl Carroll into the Atlanta Penitentiary, there seems nothing to be desired but the name of the nice young millionaire she is to wed.

"I'm engaged to marry a fine young man and he is a millionaire, but I can't tell his name," said Joyce. By which, her friends assert, she undeniably said a tuful.

Many of Earl Carroll's friends thought the punishment visited on him by the United States District Court would prove fatal to him. On the train en route to Atlanta, where he was being taken to serve his sentence of one year's imprisonment for perjury, Carroll suffered a complete breakdown. He was removed from the train at Greenville, South Carolina, and for days remained in a condition of coma, under the care of physicians who said they found his case baffling in the extreme. The United States authorities, to whom petitions were addressed seeking a parole for Carroll, refused to intervene after a private investigation had been made by the department of Justice. Carroll was removed to the Federal penitentiary and for several weeks following his arrival there was confined to the prison hospital.

Recently, according to advices received from the prison by Carroll's friends, the theatrical producer has been treated somewhat with leniency, being detailed to the prison physician's office in the hospital building. This establishment is somewhat pleasanter than other parts of the prison, being enclosed by wide green lawns and having an agreeable air of quietude, inside and out. Carroll's duties comprise the keeping of the sick-call reports in three large, heavy ledgers, and other incidental clerical jobs.

So Carroll, Joyce and Tinney have paid and paid, and you can't quite call them solvent yet. And the women in the cases, who, according to tradition, should have shouldered all the expenditures and expenditures and expenditures, seem to have declared a moratorium and got away with it!

Science Explains Why Man's Brain Is Growing Greater Every Day

THE brain of man has not, as some believe, reached its full development, but is merely the fore-runner of a "perfect brain" that some day may give humans unquestioned mastery over nature.

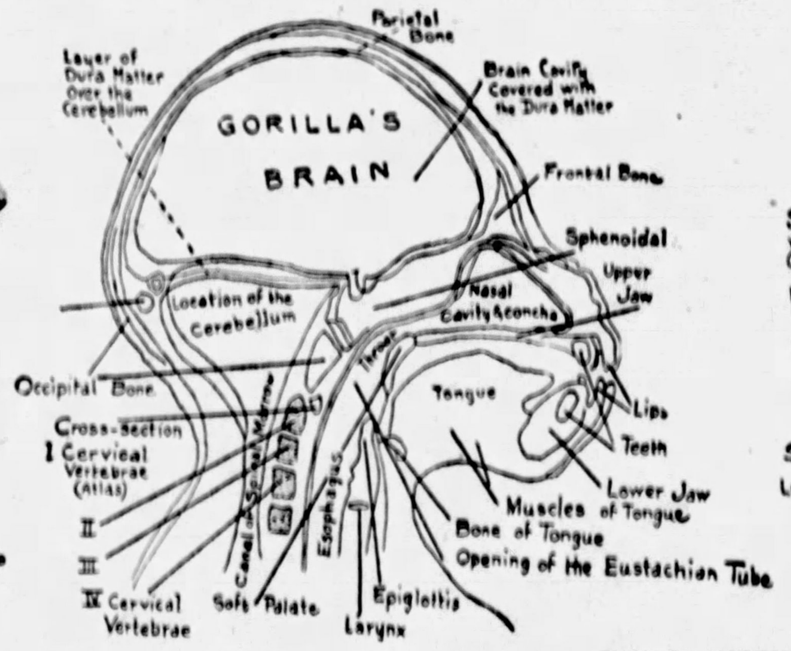
But there is danger with the promise of perfection—man's inventive genius has leaped forward so rapidly that unless the brain is adapted "to stand the prosperity of its own ingenuity, such achievements as recent trans ocean flights might easily lead to the annihilation of our race through use of airplanes by an uncurbed warring instinct."

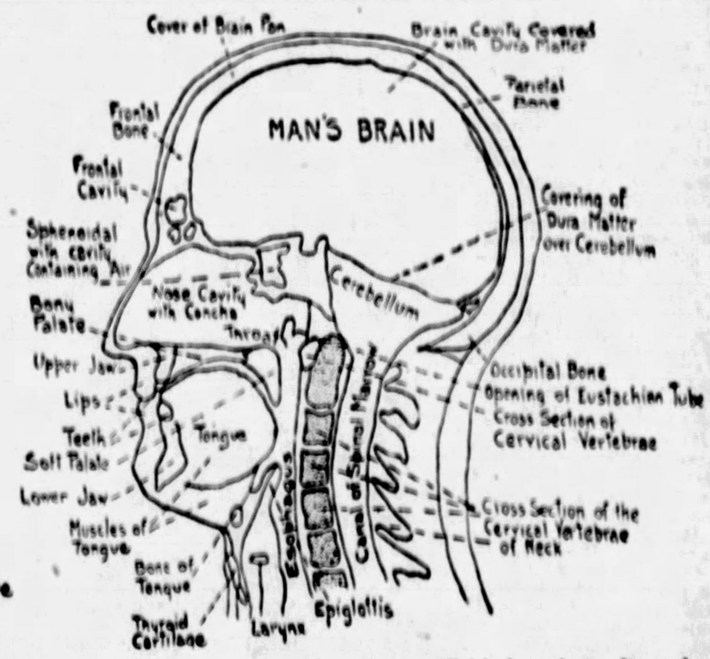
These are the conclusions of Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neurology at Columbia University and attending physician at the New York Neurological Institute, who has just completed an exhaustive comparative racial study of the brains of apes and men, at the request of the American Museum of Natural History. His findings are published in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry, issued by the American Medical Association.

Further support to the Darwinian theory of evolution is given by Dr. Tilney, whose researches convinced him that "the fact that there was a definite pre-human stock, capable of producing both anthropoid and man, cannot be disputed." The fossil brains examined by Dr. Tilney included specimens whose age is estimated at from 1,000,000 to 15,000,000 years, among them some with characteristics of gorillas. He inferred, however, that, so far as the instincts are concerned, contemporary man has not progressed beyond the Neanderthal man, who lived 100,000 years ago and looked not unlike a gorilla.

ANCIENT AND MODERN MAN.
Death Mask of Napoleon (Right) Compared to the Neanderthal Man of 100,000 Years Ago, Beyond Whom We Have Not Progressed, Says Dr. Tilney, as Far as Instincts Go.

"There can be little doubt that the progress of humanity has run parallel with the growth of the brain," says Dr. Tilney. "From one age to another and from one race to the next man has shown a steady gain in his power to control material conditions. Where he has stood still, or perhaps even fallen behind, is in learning to control his own nature. The human cerebrum certainly marks the advances of intelligence, step by step, and yet for the most part the human cerebrum is looked upon as a finished product. Its evolutionary history does not bear out this view. It makes it seem much more probable that the brain of modern man is an intermediate stage in the ultimate differentiation of the master organ of life."





MAN AND MONKEY.
Brain of a Young Gorilla Compared to that of a Man—Both Species, Dr. Tilney Believes, Sprang from a Common Pre-Human Stock.

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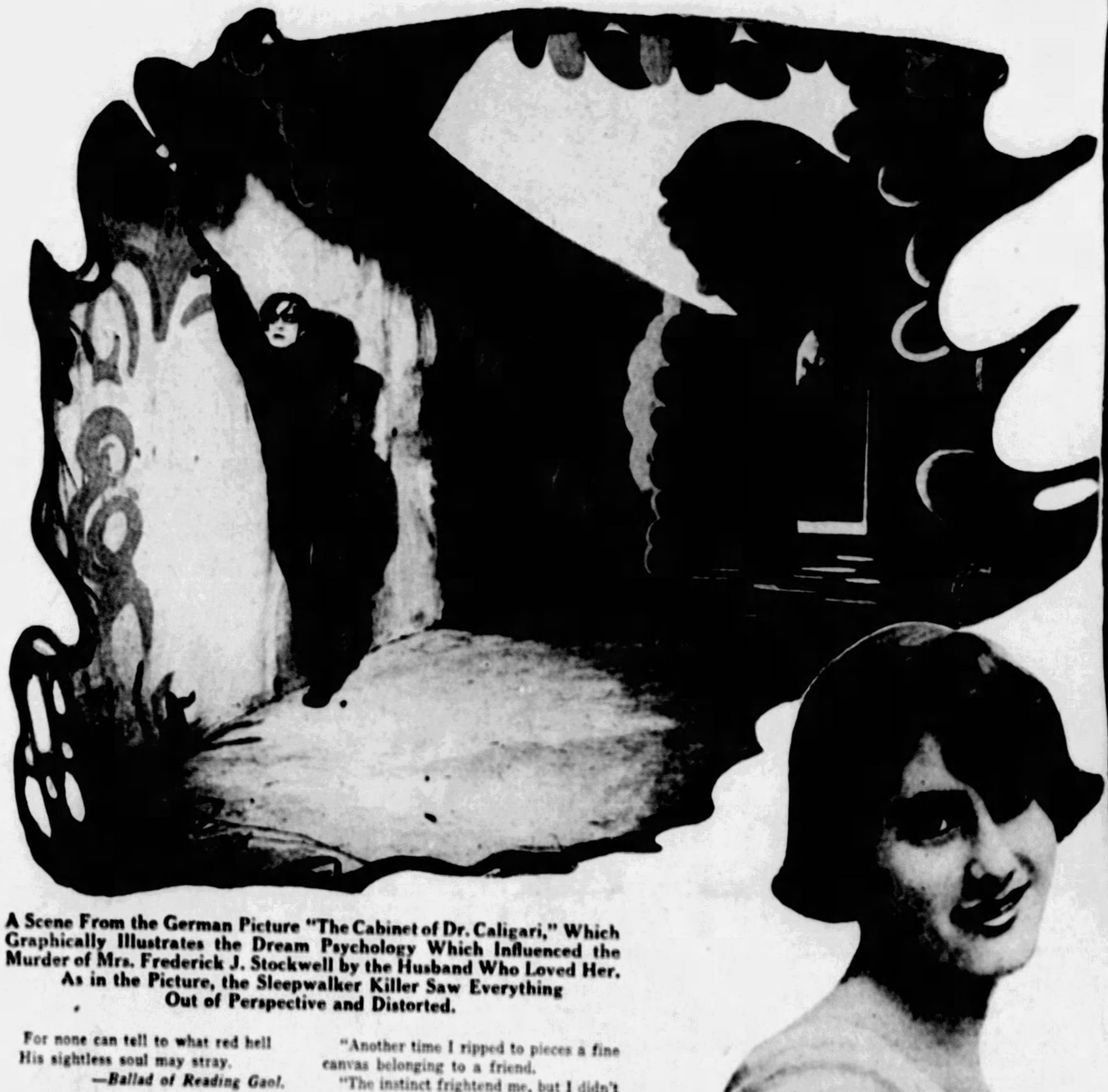
Loved His Wife But Slew Her In His Sleep

The Strange Obsession That Haunted Frederick Stockwell in His Waking Hours and Finally Ended in Tragedy When His Subconscious Mind Led Him to Somnambulistic Murder



A Scene From the German Picture "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Which Graphically Illustrates the Dream Psychology Which Influenced the Murder of Mrs. Frederick J. Stockwell by the Husband Who Loved Her. As in the Picture, the Sleepwalker Killer Saw Everything Out of Perspective and Distorted.

He Had the Incredible Sensation of Living a Dream. The Room Seemed to Compress About Him Like a Giant Accordion. He Looked Down at the Distorted Bed. His Wife Had Never Seemed So Beautiful, So Helpless. . . . He Slashed at Her White Throat.

The Attractive Wife of Frederick J. Stockwell, Victim of a Strange Sleepwalking Murder Unparalleled in London Criminal Records.

Frederick Stockwell, Who Slew His Wife During a Somnambulistic Trance After Writing Notes to Himself About the Dream Inspired Murder.

For none can tell to what red hell
His sightless soul may stray.
—Ballad of Reading Gaol.

LONDON, Aug. 15.

THE strange case of Frederick Joseph Stockwell, of Armstead-Walk, Dagenham, has come to the tragic end predicted by psychiatrists who studied the case of Stockwell when he first became aware of the incubus that rode him day and night.

His pretty young wife is dead, hacked to pieces by a knife held in the hand of a sleeping man whose subconscious mind was directing the commission of a crime from which his conscious mind would have recoiled in horror.

Stockwell loved the wife he murdered. According to sane and normal standards he had absolutely no motive whatever for killing her.

For some months before the peculiar malady of Stockwell came to light in the slaughter of the wife he loved and who loved him it had been under scientific observation by psycho-analysts and psychiatrists of London. They had pronounced it a remarkable but not unique phenomenon. The young man—Stockwell is only thirty-one—had been frank with the specialists he consulted.

He had been hounded by a morbid desire to kill his wife. When the realization of it had come to him, he had been horrified and frightened, for there was no earthly reason why such an impulse should fasten on him. Their marriage had been the outcome of a pretty romance. They were in nice circumstances. They loved each other.

She lived blithely in the belief of perfect happiness in her married life.

The first scientist consulted by Stockwell told him he was the victim of a psychic trauma—a mental scar. He questioned the man at great length concerning apparently unimportant details of his childhood and early youth. There was the matter of frustrated desire. Stockwell had dreamed of being an artist, but circumstances had led him into other fields of endeavor. As a child he had been frightened by an impulse he had never been able to conquer—to kill butterflies. The more beautiful they were, he confided to the doctor, the more his desire to kill them.

He was not able to get over this instinct as he grew into manhood.

"Whenever I saw a butterfly, I would be overcome with a lust to kill it," Stockwell had told the physician. "I would step on flowers. Whenever I saw a beautiful thing in any form it would stir in me an impulse to blot it out. Once, when I visited a friend of mine, I saw a gorgeous piece of statuary, in miniature but perfect. When nobody was looking I picked it up and hurled it to the ground, where it broke into pieces. I got a savage reaction of joy when I saw it break.

"Another time I ripped to pieces a fine canvas belonging to a friend.

"The instinct frightend me, but I didn't realize how awful it was until I found myself contemplating the possibility of killing my wife."

The savant consulted by Stockwell analyzed the case for him.

"You are very much in love with your wife?"

"Yes."

"She is an attractive woman?"

"Very."

"To you, although you may not suspect it," the doctor told Stockwell, "your wife represents and symbolizes your early ambitions. Hence she awakes in your mind a subjective fear of losing her. While consciously you are devoted to her, there exists the subconscious impulse to destroy. It is a pitiful combination, and as far as I know there is no cure."

Stockwell left the doctor crushed and discouraged. He had come for medicine, and he had received a sentence. He was convinced that he could fight the strange urge. For several months there was no recurrence of his desire to kill his wife, as far as his waking hours were concerned. Only in his sleep, sometimes, he would dream of it.

The facts concerning Stockwell's visit to the specialist, and other details regarding his subsequent steps to protect himself from the instinct which was as powerful as it was intangible, were revealed to the police later by a private detective Stockwell had himself engaged.

He had been as frank with this operative as he had been with the doctor. He had made a full confession of the facts.

"Perhaps I am exaggerating the matter," he told the detective. "It may be that there is not the slightest need for your services. But I cannot afford to take any chances. I want you to keep a watch on me at all times of the day, so that if, by chance, I should want to give way to this urge, you will be there to prevent it—by physical force if need be."

It was the most remarkable case the private detective had ever taken. Day after day he was present at the Stockwell home, working as a gardener in order not to arouse the suspicions of the neighbors or of Mrs. Stockwell, watching the very man who had engaged him, in order to prevent a possible murder that the man did not want to commit.

From the detective the police got some illuminating details:

"I was in his employ for about six weeks," he told. "During that time I carried out his instructions faithfully. I watched him like a hawk, and I could see nothing in his ordinary demeanor and behavior which indicated that he was a madman. I am convinced that in all respects but this one thing that hounded him he was a sane man.

"His devotion and tenderness to his wife was touching.

"It was the easiest and at the same time the most difficult assignment I had ever handled. Perhaps, if I had stayed on the job I might have been able to prevent what finally happened. But that would have required me to watch Stockwell night and day. It was my own suggestion that I leave. There did not seem to be the slightest reason why I should keep on spying on this man. Of course, I saw only his exterior. I could not look into his tortured mind.

"He agreed with me that my presence was futile and that was the last I saw or heard of him until the thing happened."

Outside of the private detective and the specialist, nobody knew of Stockwell's malady. Had either of those who were acquainted with it communicated to the police, the tragedy might have been averted. Stockwell was so obsessed with his fear that his monomania might manifest itself that he removed from his house all weapons or implements with which a human being might be killed.

"I kept only one," he related, "a hunting knife. God knows why. At the time, it suggested itself to me that if, finally, I had to give up the fight, I would use the knife to kill myself with. The thought of suicide came to me frequently, but I kept putting it off, deluding myself with the thought that this nightmare might pass from my mind and leave me free. There were times when I would take courage, when I thought I had the enemy beaten. I would laugh then at what seemed to me to be only a bad dream.

"But always the ghastly thought returned, and each time it was worse."

There arose out of the past another tendency which frightened him.

He was a somnambulist. During his college years he had been troubled with sleep-walking. In the presence of witnesses summoned by his room-mate, he had once given a remarkable demonstration of his somnambulistic tendencies. He had risen from his bed and started the composition of music, which was a hobby of his.

There had been numerous instances of sleep-walking when he was a small child. His mother related them with gusto to her friends, as amusing anecdotes. His tendency toward somnambulism, however, seemed to have disappeared at the time of his marriage.

He was greatly disturbed to find, some months after his interview with the doctor, that he was sleep-walking again. And there were recurrent dreams of the sort which had sent him to the specialist.

He arranged it so that his wife spent several weeks with relatives in the country. While she was away he thought he would be able to overcome the malady which threatened his happiness, his sanity, perhaps his life. During the time Mrs. Stockwell was away he was terrified to find that his sleep-walking continued, and he had gotten into the habit of writing notes to himself while in somnambulistic condition. He would find the notes when he awoke. He destroyed each one. They all suggested his wife's violent death.

He came to the conclusion that he would follow the unspoken advice of the specialist and leave his wife. There was no other way out of it. When Mrs. Stockwell returned he would have to find some pretext or other upon which to leave her. It would be a difficult thing to do, for beyond his malady of the mind there existed no cause for a separation, and he knew she was greatly attached to him. But his obsession was so great by now, as evidenced by the sleep-walking notes he had written to himself, that there was no alternative.

Mrs. Stockwell returned. He lacked the courage to tell her the first night. He would reserve it for the morning. He would devote the night to planning the story he would tell her. This would keep him from falling asleep. He dreaded sleep now more than anything else. In his waking hours he could resist his extraordinary impulse. Asleep, he knew he was at the mercy of his treacherous subconscious mind.

Early in the morning he fell into a doze. He had a horrid dream.

And when he awoke, he found himself in his wife's room. The door was locked. Mrs. Stockwell lay in a welter of blood upon the bed. His own body had half a dozen knife wounds in it. He had strength enough, after the sickening realization of what had happened, to call the police.

He was able, later, while in the hospital, to relate the details of the sleep-walking murder, the dream that had been made a reality by his subconscious mind.

The police had never before heard a madman speak so sanely.

"I had gotten out of bed," related Stockwell, "knowing that I was asleep, yet having the consciousness of everything I was doing. I was drawn irresistibly to my desk. I opened a drawer and got out my hunting knife."

His sensations were utterly unlike any of his previous somnabulistic experiences. He went to his wife's room.

He locked the door. Everything had lost its proper perspective. He had the incredible sensation of living a dream. The room seemed to compress about him, like a giant accordion, to crush him if he stayed. He looked down at the distorted bed. His wife was asleep, a smile on her face. He stared at her earnestly. She had never seemed so beautiful to him before. She had never seemed so helpless.

Then, as he watched, she threw her arm up as if warding off something. To her mind, in dream, must have come a warning that danger threatened. The smile fled from her face, and it was replaced by an expression of terror. He felt that in a moment she would awake. She would see him there with his knife upraised, she would know.

He slashed at her white throat with the knife. Blood spurted onto the white sheets and his wife sighed. Again he hacked at her, cutting her face, her arms, her body. Long after she must have died he continued the attack.

And finally, tired, he stopped. He was still asleep. The thought came to him that he might awake and find it was a dream. But if he did not awake, there was only one way out for him.

He decided to kill himself. He began to slash at his own body. Everything faded.

Stockwell made a full statement of the facts, in complete details, beginning at the time the murderous impulse had first come to him. When he was tried for the murder of his wife at Old Bailey, he was found "Guilty, but insane."

Pending the king's pleasure, he is held in the prison hospital.

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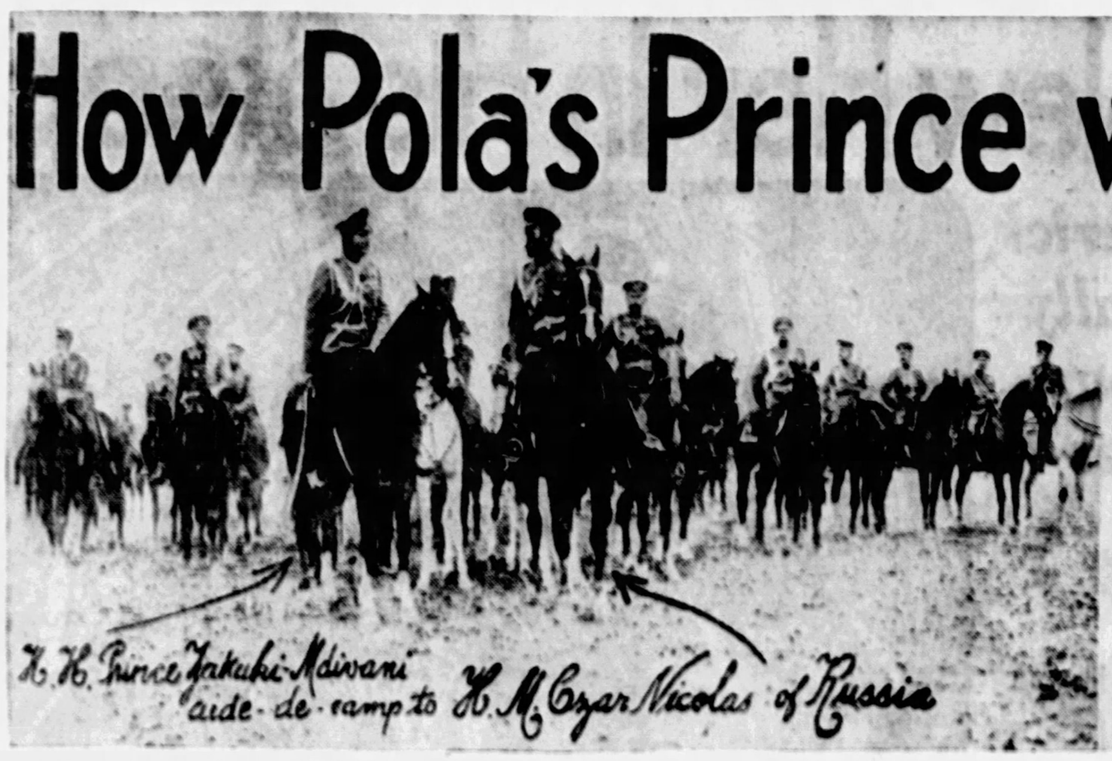
How Pola's Prince was "Certified"



PHOTOGRAPHIC EVIDENCE.
His Highness Prince Zakaki Mdivani, Father of Pola's Prince, Photographed with Czar Nicholas, to Whom He was Aide-de-Camp, in 1912.

A Slap at His Title--- and Her Slap Back

POLA NEGRI'S new husband is no prince, alleged the editor of a motion picture magazine, James Quirk, of Photoplay.

"I'll show him—I'll sue him!" retorted Pola.

And thereupon the emotional movie star hauled out the proof, pictorial, documentary and otherwise, of the noble lineage of her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, of the former Russian province of Georgia.

Pola's evidence is shown, in part, on this page. Serge's papa, Prince Zakaki Mdivani, was a buddy of the late Czar, aide-de-camp to that sovereign before the war, gallantly commanded a regiment during the struggle and emerged a general. And Serge's great-great-grandfather, according to a certificate rendered by the Governor General of the town of Tiflis, was duly created a prince by the Czar Irakly, of Georgia, in 1752, which title legitimately descends to Serge and his brother, David, who married another movie star, Mae Murray.

Perhaps Pola was not so greatly incensed by the aspersions cast on her husband's lineage as she was by the criticism of her own characteristics in the movie magazine article. The editor said:

"Isn't it about time someone called Pola Negri's attention to the possibility of living her emotional life in private, instead of in a show window?

"Less than a year ago she gave a public exhibition of weeping and swooning over the bier of Valentino, to whom, after his death, she announced her engagement.

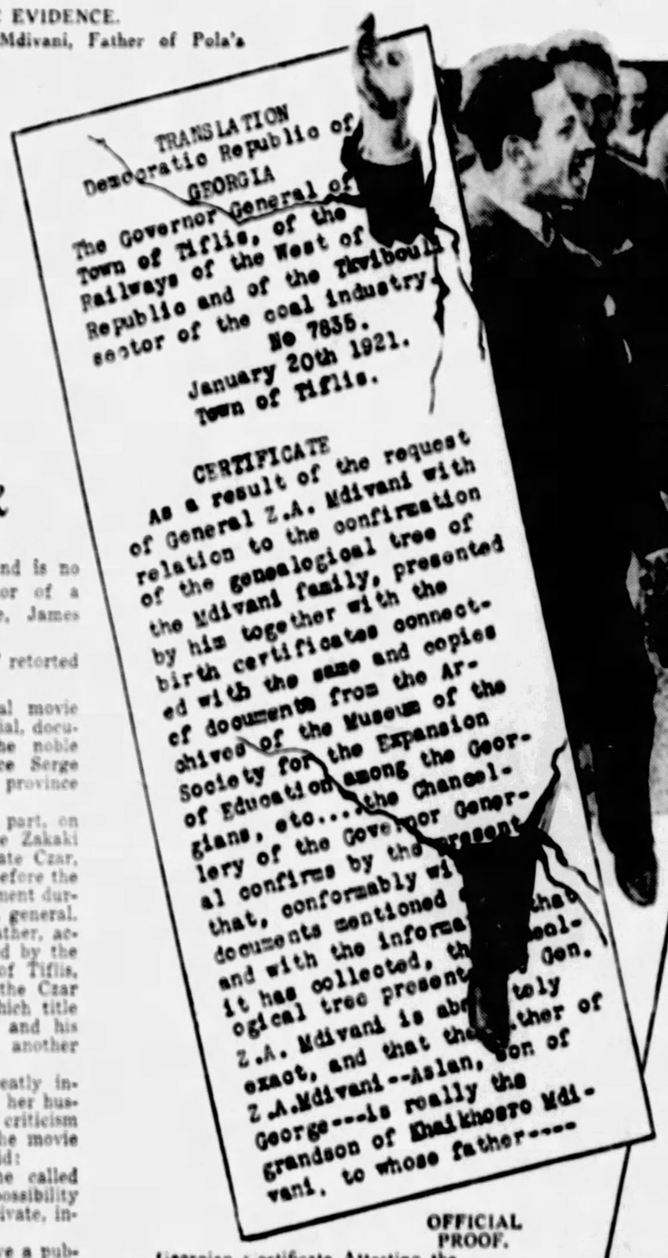
"'The world does not know my grief,' she moaned to the reporters in September.

"'Red roses for passion,' she cries gaily to them in the Springtime, and her wedding is a fete for the French journalists.

"We make no charge of insincerity, nor have we any right to criticize Pola's personal temperament, but it is no wonder that the public, judging all screen stars by the emotional outbursts of a few, are quite ready to believe they are all temperamental freaks."

But it may be that Pola was more sensitive to the none too subtle editorial insinuations about her husband, as follows:

"The Mdivani boys are nice lads. Serge, Pola's husband, came to these shores a few years ago. His brother, Mae Murray's husband, followed. Misguided friends urged them to use the titles of



TRANSLATION
Democratic Republic of
GEORGIA

The Governor General of
Town of Tiflis, of the
Railways of the West of
Republic and of the Tkviboul
sector of the coal industry

No 7835.
January 20th 1921.
Town of Tiflis.

CERTIFICATE

As a result of the request of General Z.A. Mdivani with relation to the confirmation of the genealogical tree of the Mdivani family, presented by him together with the birth certificates connected with the same and copies of documents from the Archives of the Museum of the Society for the Expansion of Education among the Georgians, etc... the Chancellery of the Governor General al confirms by the present that, conformably wi... documents mentioned ... and with the informa... it has collected, th... ogical tree present... toly Z.A. Mdivani is ab... ther of exact, and that the... George---is really the grandson of Khaikhosro Mdivani, to whose father----

Salomon, son of Levan--the Tsar Irakly assigned the name of MDIVANI and conferred the title of Prince in 1752, for his distinguished services in the battle of Erivan.

The Governor General
B. Tchikvichvili
The Director of the
Chancery--B.M.....
(signature illegible)

PARIS, le 13 Novembre 1925
Chargé du Service
Consulaire

LEGATION de GEORGIE en FRANCE

OFFICIAL PROOF.
Georgian Certificate Attesting the Authenticity of the Title Borne by Pola Negri's Husband.

PRINCE AND BRIDE.
Prince Serge Mdivani and His Bride, Pola Negri, Cheered by the Populace in the Garden of Her Beautiful Chateau in France Following the Wedding Ceremony.

Another Picture of the Czar and Prince Zakaki Mdivani (Arrow Points to Each) Taken in 1913 and Now Dug Up from Musty Family Albums by Pola Negri.

Pola's genealogist, in submitting his exhaustive report, took occasion to point out that there are three kinds of princes in Europe—princes of the blood royal, or sons of the sovereign; illegitimate sons of the sovereign who have been recognized, and princes by warrant. The latter are CREATED princes by royal act, usually in recognition of some distinguished service, and they need by no means be of royal blood. England has only one kind of prince, the relative of the sovereign, we are told, hence probably the erroneous idea of Americans that all "princes" are of royal blood.

The Princes Mdivani, it is pointed out, do not pretend and never have pretended that they are of royal blood, but are descendants of a Georgian warrior who was created prince by a Georgian czar.

'prince,' pointing out our natural weakness for royalty. Their country, Georgia, has been a province of Russia for more than a hundred years, and their family is a good one."

The editor then reproduced a report of a "noted Slavonic genealogist," who had been asked to investigate the claims of the brothers to their titles. The tree-specialist submitted these findings:

"The name is Mdivani, Mdivanov being the Russified form. It does not figure in the list of princely families o. Georgian (Caucasian) derivation, which was sanctioned by the government in 1850, and which is given in Dolgorukov's Russian genealogy. A lady who is half-Georgian and a native of Tiflis says that she knew the Mdivani family at Tiflis, that they are of the common gentry and do not belong to the titled nobility. Mr. N., another Russian, never heard of PRINCE Mdivani."

And did Pola get mad! She got so mad she produced her own genealogist, who went to the source of things and dug up records from the Museum of the Society for the Expansion of Education among the Georgians, which he took care to have authenticated and officially stamped by the Governor General of Prince Mdivani's home town of Tiflis.

ALSO A PRINCESS.
Mae Murray, Who Married a Brother of the Prince Pola Negri Married.

Asleep for Weeks, Poisoned by the Same Gas Around Us All

VERY few autoists rolling about in their cars, and very few pedestrians dodging these cars, realize that the carbon monoxide coming from the exhaust may bring death, as it did to Nat Wills, the famous comedian, or may bring malignant encephalitis lethargica, as the same poison coming from a leaky gas tube did to Mrs. Clara Drummond, California's "sleeping beauty," who, months after inhaling this gas, was still alive—but still fast asleep.

Last April Mrs. Drummond was found lying unconscious in her home. Carbon monoxide, the same poison as is generated by autos, was pouring from a split place in a rubber tube. Her cousin, who had broken in the door, shouted her name. Mrs. Drummond sat up, screamed once, and fell back, unconscious again.

Dr. Peacock, a chiropractor, was called. He found the carbon monoxide had done just enough work to leave Mrs. Drummond in a condition which the doctors call by the long name of malignant lethargica encephalitis. Briefly, this means certain brain cells have been destroyed or atrophied, the doctors are not sure which. These cells are those which govern consciousness.

But, instead of death, there came to Mrs. Drummond a sleepiness from which she could not be aroused. The doctors kept a constant vigil at her bedside. Mrs. Drummond breathed quietly and steadily, her bodily functions were normal, her blood circulated and she assimilated liquid food. Dr. Peacock declared eventually she will get well.

Even though her eyes were opened at times, there was only the blank gaze of the sleepwalker. The evil fairy, carbon monoxide, cast over this twentieth century beauty a strange slumber from which doctors say she may not awaken for years.

In Mrs. Drummond's case Dr. Peacock, the chiropractor, said he treated her with a combination of chiropractic and mental healing. He gave physical adjustments to strengthen the body and "right thoughts" to bring the mind back out of the darkness which enveloped it. Dr. Parrish, Los Angeles city health officer, believed this treatment to be unsatisfactory, and tried to intervene.

Dr. Victor Parkin, brain specialist, who examined the "sleeping beauty," announced that she was suffering from profound hysteria induced by gas poisoning and toxic conditions.

Another theory advanced by the medical men was that the shock of the gas poisoning and the probable hysteria created a mental condition which they described as a "baby brain."

Hundreds of crank letters have been received by Dr. Parrish, Dr. Peacock, and others interested in the case. They suggest every possible treatment from electrical shock and violet rays to hypnotism.

(Left)—Nat Wills, the Comedian, Victim of Auto Fumes; (Right)—Mrs. Drumond, Put Asleep by the Same Gas, Arrow Points to Paralyzed Brain Cells.

Mrs. Drummond, California's "Sleeping Beauty," Whose Case Puzzles Science.

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Exposing the "Master Lover" and His Girl Dupes

A Phony 'Friendship Club' and Its Amazing Lure to the Lovelorn

Florence Manning, Who Was Engaged to "Cheslyn," She Said. Below: One of the Many Letters Sent "Cheslyn."

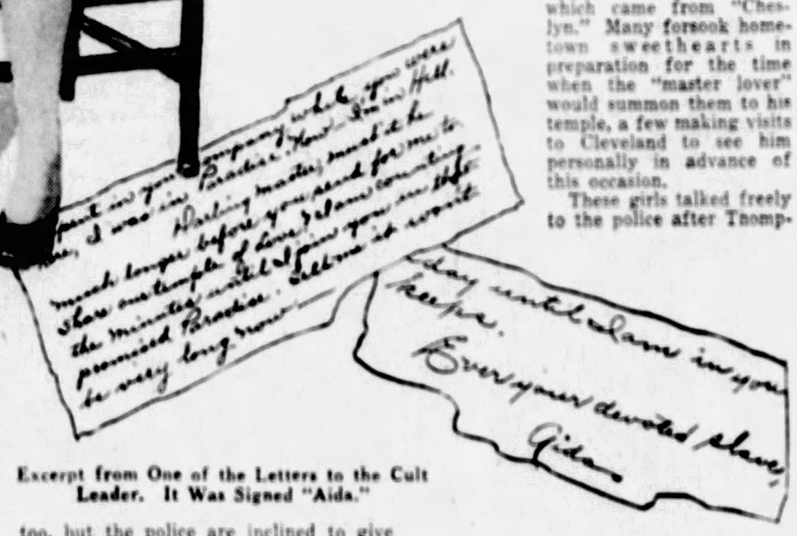
Betty Wallace, a Sunday School Teacher-Correspondent.

FURIOUS! When Peggy Richmond, 17, of Canton, Learned of "Cheslyn's" Duplicity, She Took Her Story to the Police.

Beatrice McDougall, Who Offered to Burn in Hell for One of "Cheslyn's" Kisses.

"MASTER LOVER." Courtroom Sketch of Dr. Homer Thompson, alias "Robert Cheslyn," Charged with Winning a Hundred Hearts with His Burning Love Letters.

Mary Schultz (at Left), Akron Girl Who Never Saw Her Romeo, But Who Wrote Him.



Excerpt from One of the Letters to the Cult Leader. It Was Signed "Aida."

Another Part of the Same Missive, the Author of Which Is Being Sought by Investigators.

Alena Sala, Who, Mrs. Thompson Says, Went Through a Marriage with Her Husband.

BECAUSE Dr. Homer Thompson, Cleveland faith healer and hypnotist, wrote too many letters to too many girls—

Police have closed his "temple of love."

Scores of girl dupes have turned against him.

His alleged bigamous marriage to a mysterious beauty is under investigation.

And he stands charged by indictment with violation of the Harrison narcotic act and sending obscene matter through the mails.

Thompson's troubles became serious following a descent upon the "temple" by Federal officers. In a fireplace cache, they found some $30,000 worth of cocaine and morphine; in the owner's study, great stacks of letters from girls all over the Middle West, all addressed to "Robert Cheslyn" and all professing adoration for him. One Pittsburgh girl greeted him as "Beloved Master" and at the end of a letter which poured out the tortures of a lonely heart, she signed herself "Your Devoted Slave."

The police explain that Thompson patterned his technique after the matrimonial agencies which are countenanced by law. He placed small ads, to the effect that the Friendship Club was an excellent medium for lonely hearts of both sexes to beat as one. As "Robert Cheslyn" he answered all letters written by girls, mere friendly missives at first but gradually increasing in warmth until it was necessary to desert cold prose in favor of poems. "So different"—many of his dupes described them.

But letter-writing wasn't Thompson's biggest cause for regret, even though it was the indirect means of getting him in trouble with Uncle Sam. There is that little matter of $30,000 in drugs and the serious statements of several young women to grand jurors investigating the case. The girls declared they were members of Thompson's cult, and had corresponded with him in the wild hope of getting a romantic thrill.

Meantime the Cleveland authorities are trying to find out just who Alena Sala might be. She is the young girl arrested with Thompson and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Thompson, following the raid upon the "love temple." Alena insisted that she was "Mrs. Robert Cheslyn" and a daughter of "Dr. Thompson." Thompson himself said so, too, but the police are inclined to give ear to the story related by the elderly wife.

Alena, according to Mrs. Thompson, was married to Thompson in Washington, D. C., at a ceremony in which she (the legal wife) acted the role of witness. The wife declared that her husband had forced her to be a passive partner to the bigamous ceremony, and that afterwards he had played upon her fears to keep silent. She advanced the theory that Alena was hypnotized into believing she is Thompson's daughter.

While the postal officials are searching for additional letters from the pen of "Robert Cheslyn" and the narcotic case is in process of preparation, the Cleveland police are endeavoring to trace the girls with whom Thompson corresponded. At least a score already have been found and in nearly every instance, when they learned they were not the "only one" in "Cheslyn's" affections, they talked freely, telling of answering the "Friendship Club" advertisements and of the letters which came from "Cheslyn." Many forsook home-town sweethearts in preparation for the time when the "master lover" would summon them to his temple, a few making visits to Cleveland to see him personally in advance of this occasion.

These girls talked freely to the police after Thompson's arrest and many of them testified before the grand jury. One admitted writing a letter in which she declared she would "burn in hell" for one of the "Master's" kisses. Some of the girl dupes were accompanied by shocked and grieved parents.

During the three years which the cult has been in existence, Thompson, or "Cheslyn," was careful to conceal his drug activities from these girls. He is scheduled to go to trial early in September.

Why Science Believes the Sea Serpent Actually Existed

Terrifying Head of "Sea Snake" Captured Near Sydney, Australia. Right: Man Holding Snake, Which Is Deadly Poisonous.

OLD PRINT
It Was Sea Serpents Such As This That Mariners Once Feared. They Were Supposed to Live on What Then Was Considered the Edges of the World and Gulp Down Vessels Which Ventured Near Them.

PEOPLE used to believe stories about sea serpents spitting fire and brimstone and gulping down ships. Modern tales of the sea have banished this fear and we laugh at the credulity of the ancients. But now we discover the belief in sea serpents may have been justified.

A recent expedition into the interior of Mongolia made some remarkable discoveries. The fossilized bones of what appeared to be gigantic lizards were found. Footprints, made by huge clawed feet centuries ago, were unearthed by the explorers.

And now from Australia comes the news of a sea serpent found alive, a comparatively small sea serpent, but venomous and vicious. Even though this serpent couldn't gulp down a ship or flip one over with its tail, scientists are working on the theory that it may be a direct descendant of swimming beasts which could.

They believe this beast's progenitors might have left the fossilized bones and claw-tracks in Mongolia. The serpents and animals which left these bones and tracks could have taken an ordinary sailing vessel at one gulp.

As for the fire and brimstone coming from the mouths of the ancient sea serpents, the scientists say this could have been an exaggerated illusion. An ordinary whale is capable of spouting water many feet high. The ancient serpents may have spouted water or spray in such a way as to make the frightened spectators think it was smoke. When the sailors reached home, after a long voyage, what they first had thought was smoke could easily have become fire and brimstone, in their accounts.

Only a short time ago a huge sea monster of an unknown species was washed ashore in the Gulf of Mexico. The belief is that it came from the unplumbed depths of the Atlantic, where there may be others still larger. No one knows but that the fabled sea serpents of old may yet be alive in these depths, but unable to come to the surface.

Modern zoologists, even the most advanced, are chary of utterly discrediting the possibility of the sea serpent's existence. They point to the remarkable resemblance between the marine monster of legend and such existing creatures as the ribbon fish and the basking seal.

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Little Known Facts and Fascinating Legends in the Thrilling Epic of

Modern "Arabian Nights" Romance of Man's Amazing Conquest of the Air

Aviation, From the Flying Carpet of Bagdad to the Pioneers Who Dared Ridicule, Persecution and Death to Blaze the Trail Where Today's Byrds and Lindberghs Soar, With the Latest Findings of Science on the Future of Flight and Accurate Data on the Mammoth Planes, Seaports and Airdromes of Tomorrow, When We All Will Fly

LATEST DE LUXE LINER
A Bar and Barkeep Are Part of the Attraction of the Ultra - Fashionable "Silver Wing," (at Left), Which Flies Between Paris and London.

BY RAY DOVELL.

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CHAPTER II.

MAN'S dream of conquering the air was arrayed against the forces of intolerance, suspicion and persecution, and the dream won—by a "kayo."

Leonardo da Vinci, famous artist-architect-engineer and the first scientist openly to dare the wrath of certain bigoted clergy by his dark experiments in flight, blazed the trail. So effectually did he silence the croakers and scoffers, when he demonstrated small models of the helicopter type which rose into the air and actually FLEW, that interest in the problem reached and passed the boiling point. But advancing age stopped any attempt on da Vinci's part to build an airplane capable of sustaining a man aloft, so in the Autumn of his life he contented himself with adjuring the youth of Italy to continue his experiments. They failed miserably.

Da Vinci died shortly thereafter, of grief, men said, at the lack of attention accorded his views. But he left behind him a "Treatise on the Flights of Birds" that was so important it had to be rediscovered centuries after his death. And because destiny has an inscrutable way of evening up things, it isn't altogether surprising that there was a complete hiatus in the study of flight for the next two hundred years. Minds such as da Vinci's aren't easily duplicated.

Borelli, Lana and Robert Hooke inherited, in some degree, the mantle of da Vinci's versatility. The first was an ex-stable boy; the second a Jesuit priest vowed to poverty, and the third a country blacksmith who had laboriously acquired a mathematical education solely in order that he might study the scientific side of flying.

Nevertheless they were minds of the first magnitude, eminently worthy of their place in the story of aviation, for this trio was to lay the groundwork for such distinguished fellow scientists as the Montgolfier brothers and Cayley, Henson and Stringfellow, Lilienthal and Pilcer, and Ader, Maxim and Langley, the latter of whom combined to carry the work up to the beginning of the Wrights' experiments at Kitty Hawk.

But not all of those who strutted across the years of greatest interest in flying were serious scientists; there was a leavening of charlatans among the who served to amuse the crowds and encourage the scientists. Probably the biggest clown of all was that gifted liar, Friar Lourenzo de Guzman, who convinced the King of Portugal in the early Eighteenth Century that he, "a priest of great learning," had invented a "flying machine capable of actual flight." Guzman requested the patronage and support of His Majesty, pretending that he would arrange an exhibition as soon as he received sufficient money with which to construct his craft. Not only did the king advance him a sum of money, but he signed an order guaranteeing the friar a life annuity. It read:

"In order to encourage the suppliant to apply himself with zeal toward the improvement of the new machine, which is capable of producing the effects mentioned by him, I grant unto him the first vacant place in my College of Barcelos or Santarem, and the first professorship of mathematics in my University of Coimbra, with the annual pension of 600,000 *reis* during his life."

Even His Majesty was compelled to admit that Friar Lourenzo had a "touch" of genius about him, but it apparently had little to do with scientific flight.

Chronologically, the golden age of experiments began with Borelli, who was born in 1608 near Milan. The son of poor parents, he was early apprenticed to a tradesman to earn his clothes and food, but so brilliant was the play of his mind that his protector, who seems to have been of a most generous nature, allowed him to spend most of his time studying. After being graduated from the university in his home city, Borelli almost immediately started inquiring into the elements which have to do with flight. He ranks today as one of the greatest of the investigators before the age of steam, his publication, "De Motu Animalium," being regarded by many as of equal importance with da Vinci's famous treatise.

Francesco Lana, his contemporary in science, was born twenty-five years later, of a noble family, in Verona. When he was sixteen he was received as a novice into the Society of Jesus, at Rome, and remained a pious member of the Jesuits until the end of his life. He was greatly handicapped in his scientific investigations by his vows of poverty, but throughout he was more investigator than priest.

Beginning his study of flight with an exhaustive scrutiny of the effect of heated air, Lana conceived the plan for an "aerial ship" supported by four hot-air bags, propelled by sails and steered with oars. But instead of oiled silk, or rubber, he suggested that the "air bags" should be constructed of thin, hammered brass or copper.

Unable because of his poverty to build such a machine himself, Lana passed the idea on to others in a comprehensive drawing. Two hundred years later, in 1843, M. Marey Monge, a venturesome Frenchman, expended the sum of 25,000 francs, 75 centimes in an attempt to build it. He failed, for the weight of the atmosphere crushed in the copper lifting-bags like eggshells.

The next attempt at a pretentious flight seems to have been made by one Jacob, the son of John Daniel, a smith, of Royston, in Hertfordshire, England, the quaint story of which is related in a pamphlet in the possession of the New York Public Library. Published in 1848 under the title, "Flying and No Failure, or, Aerial Transit Accomplished More Than a Century Ago," it purports to tell of a "most surprising engine invented, constructed and used with the greatest success" by the youth. He planned a journey across "the great water" in the craft, but before the day set for his start he went on a whaling expedition with two cousins and was drowned. It is recorded that the elder Daniel did not know the secret of the "boat," and so was unable to make it go.

Across the Atlantic, contemporary with Daniel, an American aeronaut, T. C. S. Lowe, was dreaming of an identical flight. But he planned a balloon voyage. He constructed a huge gas bag having a diameter of 130 feet, a height of 350 feet and capable of lifting twenty tons. Then fate smote him; while the monster envelope was being inflated, it caught fire and Lowe's dream went up in smoke.

Meantime Hooke, the third of the great trio, was engaged in constructing his "module" on the outskirts of London. With the aid of wings and steel springs, this craft lifted and sustained itself in the air approximately a quarter of an hour. Historians rank it as being the first model flying machine which actually flew, if one excepts da Vinci's helicopter, and on its performance rests the inventor's claim to fame. He did nothing thereafter.

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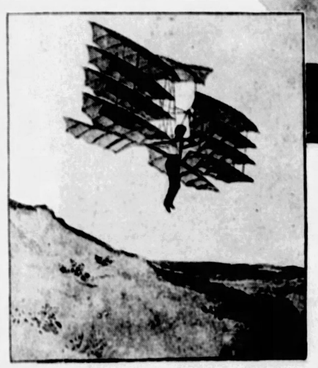

LILIENTHAL GLIDER.
So Expert Did the German Scientist Become in Handling Motorless Planes of the Above Type That Once He Successfully "rode out" a Storm that Uprooted Nearby Trees.

But it was not until he had launched "The Hawk" that he gained anything like the success of Lilienthal; Pilcer's longest glide has been estimated at more than a quarter of a mile.

Lilienthal and Pilcer were emulated on this side of the Atlantic by Octave Chanute, who, in the sandhill country of Lake Michigan, made more than a thousand glides. So stable a type did he develop after a period of experimenting that amateurs often were permitted the thrill of

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Otto Lilienthal (at Left With His Motorless Plane), Who Was Killed in 1896 When His Frail Craft Crashed Head-on into the Ground Near Potsdam, Germany.

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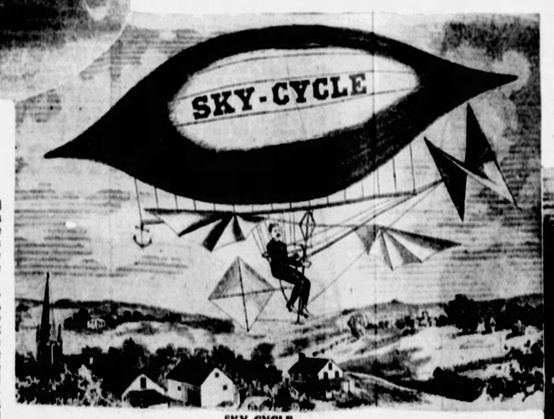

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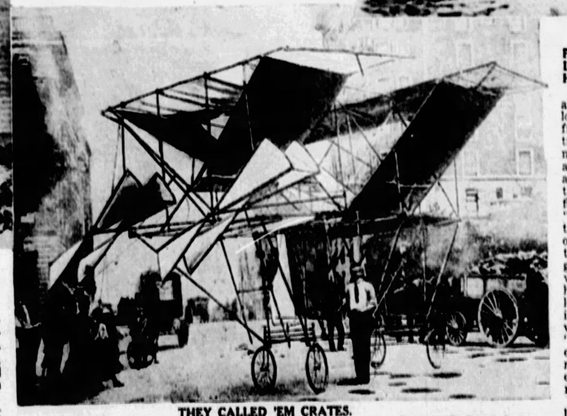

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There has long been a controversy as to whether Langley or the Wrights should be given most credit for pioneering. Langley's advocates contend that his plane would have flown successfully on the first attempt if it had been handled right. Wright partisans poohpooh the notion by asserting that the plane, as originally constructed, never would have flown; that it was basically faulty, and that the improvements made long after the Wrights had succeeded in their test were alone responsible for the later success of the Langley plane.

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There are two small models in the Smithsonian exhibit, antedating the Wright and Langley machines by sixty years, which look more like the airplane of today than does the Langley ship. One is the "aerial steam carriage" built by Samuel Henson in England in 1840, under specifications of John Cayley, the English physicist. The other is the Cayley aircraft designed by the physicist himself, along the lines of the helicopter. Students of aviation believe that if Henson and Cayley had been given greater encouragement in their pioneer work, a successful airplane would have been perfected years before the first plane flew over the sands of a Carolina beach.

(Next Week—The Dream Realized.)

LATEST DE LUXE LINER
A Bar and Barkeep Are Part of the Attraction of the Ultra - Fashionable "Silver Wing," (at Left), Which Flies Between Paris and London.

Little Known Facts and Fascinating Legends in the Thrilling Epic of

Modern "Arabian Nights" Romance of Man's Amazing Conquest of the Air

Aviation, From the Flying Carpet of Bagdad to the Pioneers Who Dared Ridicule, Persecution and Death to Blaze the Trail Where Today's Byrds and Lindberghs Soar, With the Latest Findings of Science on the Future of Flight and Accurate Data on the Mammoth Planes, Seaports and Airdromes of Tomorrow, When We All Will Fly

BY RAY DOVELL.

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CHAPTER II.

MAN'S dream of conquering the air was arrayed against the forces of intolerance, suspicion and persecution, and the dream won—by a "kayo."

Leonardo da Vinci, famous artist-architect-engineer and the first scientist openly to dare the wrath of certain bigoted clergy by his dark experiments in flight, blazed the trail. So effectually did he silence the croakers and scoffers, when he demonstrated small models of the helicopter type which rose into the air and actually FLEW, that interest in the problem reached and passed the boiling point. But advancing age stopped any attempt on da Vinci's part to build an airplane capable of sustaining a man aloft, so in the Autumn of his life he contented himself with adjuring the youth of Italy to continue his experiments. They failed miserably.

Da Vinci died shortly thereafter, of grief, men said, at the lack of attention accorded his views. But he left behind him a "Treatise on the Flights of Birds" that was so important it had to be rediscovered centuries after his death. And because destiny has an inscrutable way of evening up things, it isn't altogether surprising that there was a complete hiatus in the study of flight for the next two hundred years. Minds such as da Vinci's aren't easily duplicated.

Borelli, Lana and Robert Hooke inherited, in some degree, the mantle of da Vinci's versatility. The first was an ex-stable boy; the second a Jesuit priest vowed to poverty, and the third a country blacksmith who had laboriously acquired a mathematical education solely in order that he might study the scientific side of flying.

Nevertheless they were minds of the first magnitude, eminently worthy of their place in the story of aviation, for this trio was to lay the groundwork for such distinguished fellow scientists as the Montgolfier brothers and Cayley, Henson and Stringfellow, Lilienthal and Pilcer, and Ader, Maxim and Langley, the latter of whom combined to carry the work up to the beginning of the Wrights' experiments at Kitty Hawk.

But not all of those who strutted across the years of greatest interest in flying were serious scientists; there was a leavening of charlatans among them who served to amuse the crowds and encourage the scoffers. Probably the biggest clown of all was that gifted liar, Friar Lourenzo de Guzman, who convinced the King of Portugal in the early Eighteenth Century that he, "a priest of great learning," had invented a "flying machine capable of actual flight." Guzman requested the patronage and support of His Majesty, pretending that he would arrange an exhibition as soon as he received sufficient money with which to construct his craft. Not only did the king advance him a sum of money, but he signed an order guaranteeing the friar a life annuity. It read:

"In order to encourage the suppliant to apply himself with zeal toward the improvement of the new machine, which is capable of producing the effects mentioned by him, I grant unto him the first vacant place in my College of Barcelos or Santarem, and the first professorship of mathematics in my University of Coimbra, with the annual pension of 600,000 *reis* during his life."

Even His Majesty was compelled to admit that Friar Lourenzo had a "touch" of genius about him, but it apparently had little to do with scientific flight.

Chronologically, the golden age of experiments began with Borelli, who was born in 1608 near Milan. The son of poor parents, he was early apprenticed to a tradesman to earn his clothes and food, but so brilliant was the play of his mind that his protector, who seems to have been of a most generous nature, allowed him to spend most of his time studying. After being graduated from the university in his home city, Borelli almost immediately started inquiring into the elements which have to do with flight. He ranks today as one of the greatest of the investigators before the age of steam, his publication, "De Motu Animalium," being regarded by many as of equal importance with da Vinci's famous treatise.

Francesco Lana, his contemporary in science, was born twenty-five years later, of a noble family, in Verona. When he was sixteen he was received as a novice into the Society of Jesus at Rome, and remained a pious member of the Jesuits until the end of his life. He was greatly handicapped in his scientific investigations by his vows of poverty, but throughout he was more investigator than priest.

Beginning his study of flight with an exhaustive scrutiny of the effect of heated air, Lana conceived the plan for an "aerial ship" supported by four hot-air bags, propelled by sails and steered with oars. But instead of oiled silk, or rubber, he suggested that the "air bags" should be constructed of thin, hammered brass or copper.

Unable because of his poverty to build such a machine himself, Lana passed the idea on to others in a comprehensive drawing. Two hundred years later, in 1843, M. Marey Monge, a venturesome Frenchman, expended the sum of 25,000 francs, 75 centimes in an attempt to build it. He failed, for the weight of the atmosphere crushed in the copper lifting-bags like eggshells.

The next attempt at a pretentious flight seems to have been made by one Jacob, the son of John Daniel, a smith, of Royston, in Hertfordshire, England, the quaint story of which is related in a pamphlet in the possession of the New York Public Library. Published in 1848 under the title, "Flying and No Failure, or, Aerial Transit Accomplished More Than a Century Ago," it purports to tell of a "most surprising engine invented, constructed and used with the greatest success" by the youth. He planned a journey across "the great water" in the craft, but before the day set for his start he went on a whaling expedition with two cousins and was drowned. It is recorded that the elder Daniel did not know the secret of the "boat," and so was unable to make it go.

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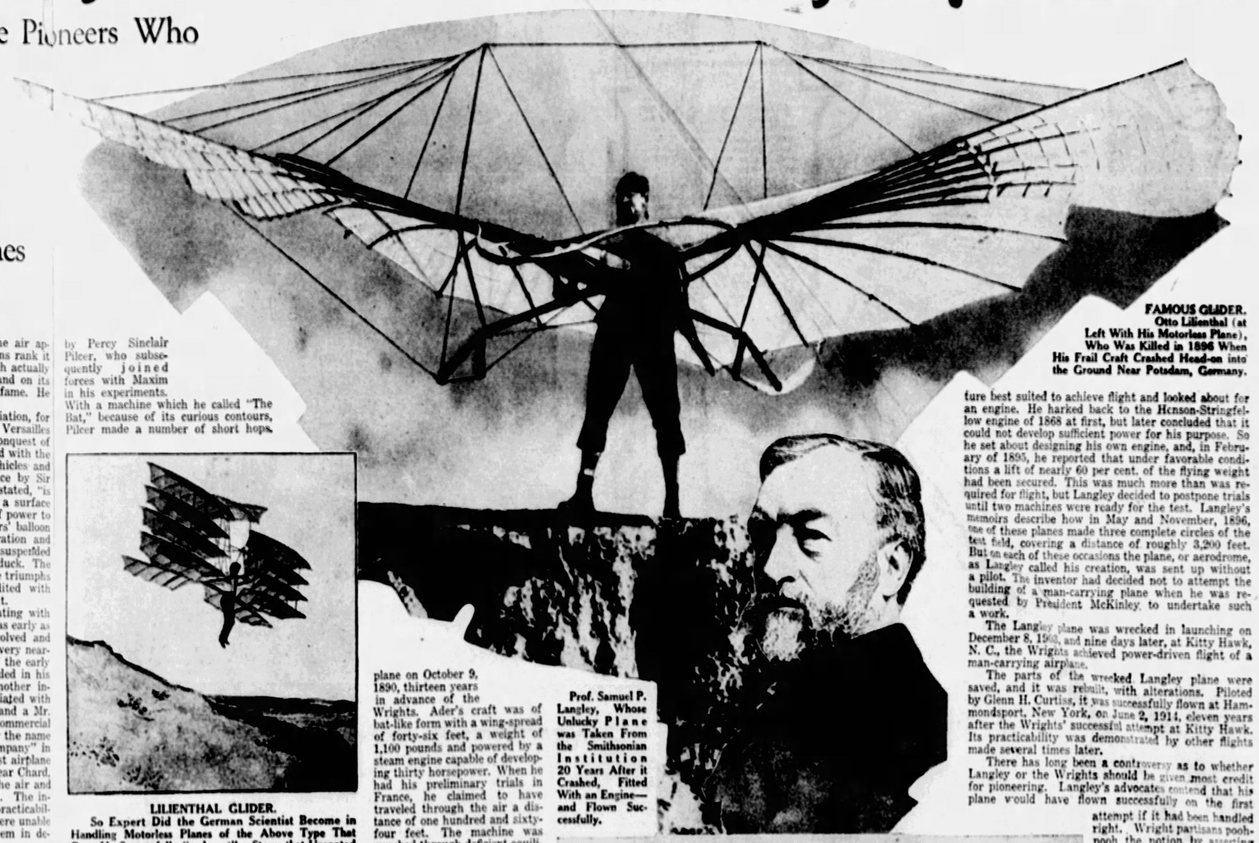

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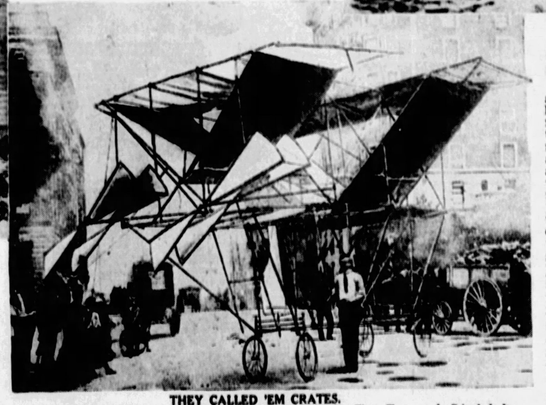

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Fall Hats

ADVANCE styles for Fall hats indicate that size is to be no consideration. French and American designers advocate, equally, small, medium and large hats, and seem to smile impartially on every sort of crown and brim.

Soft, crushable fabrics are largely used and the brims, when large, are semi-flexible and are, like the crowns, novel in shape.

Contrasting colors and shades are combined most effectively, while quite frequently embroidery or stitching is used to advantage. The smart woman can find no fault with the mode, which offers in its variety unlimited possibilities for smartness of almost every type.

VELOUR PHRYGIAN CAP.
The Tiny Brim Has a Youthful Flare.
(From Best & Co.)

SMART WING-SHAPED BRIM.
A Distinctive Large Satin Hat.

EFFECTIVE SIMPLICITY.
Blue Taffeta and Swan Feathers.

AN INGENUE BRIM.
Grey Felt with Quills to Match.
(From Best & Co.)

POCKET-BOOK EDITION.
A Crushable Hat in Two Shades of Velvet.

THE extreme democracy of style in Fall hats is rather amazing this season, for, contrary to custom, no particular shape or size is sponsored by any of the designers. Many and delightful are the season's chapeaux, with brims that are large, small and medium, and crowns equally versatile and chic. There is more than a hint of favor for the more feminine mode in the richness and beauty of the fabrics that are used as well as in the gay color combinations.

Taffeta and velvet are combined with felt, small and large feathers are used, as well as embroidery and effective stitching. Chous or large bows perch perkily on crowns that are draped or unusually shaped, while the infinite variety of the brims is most interesting.

The tiny Phrygian cap of velour must fit the head closely to be smart and to give an effective flare to the turned-up brim. The ring holding the crown draping is the only decoration.

Taffeta is used for the toque which has the beauty of simplicity. There is a suggestion of draping at the top of the crown and swan feathers are placed in clusters at the front, back and sides.

The wide hat with the semi-flexible brim is illustrated by the attractive model with the wing-shaped sides and soft crown of satin. The encircling band of satin around the crown is of a contrasting shade.

A restrained Western influence is detected in the smart hat with the quill at an entrancing angle. It is of felt with the medium brim turned up in front, and is of a slightly darker shade than the quill.

The small but charming hat in two shades of velvet proves that not all crushable hats are of felt.

Such are the Fall hats! And the lovely colors that are used include rust, Autumn leaf and flaming maple; blue in many exquisite shades; moss and jungle green with other shades of the same color; pink with black and white with black.

The capeline, or large hat which struggled all Spring for recognition, has at last an established place in the mode and is achieving greater popularity in its many variations. The toque and helmet and entirely new versions of the turban provide the many soft, small shapes for Fall. Glorified bonnets with adjustable pleats at the back hint at the return of long hair.

The use of large ostrich feathers is revived with the return to style-femininity and they adorn alike the Directoire bonnet and the capeline. Smaller feathers are used in graceful clusters on the hat with the small or medium brim.

Of course, the advancing season will very probably weed out many of these tendencies and leave a more sharply defined mode. The past few years have witnessed repeated and consistent efforts to supplant the simple and ever-appropriate felt with more elaborate materials. And the result has, in each instance, been increased popularity for the felt.

But there is, at any rate, a relief in the chance to indulge one's fancy in the way of materials and shapes, even if only for an interlude. The large hat, having established its position, will probably remain until fur coats return to make it uncomfortable.

Meanwhile you are free to satisfy any long-repressed whim in the way of a hat, secure in the knowledge that almost anything you choose will be smart.

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How The Great Pyramid Predicts A World War Next Year

Curious Calculations From the Measurements of Old Pharaoh Cheops' Monument and Its Secret Chambers That Prove, According to Their Ingenious "Discoverers," That All Anglo-Saxons Are Jews, and Forecast Armegeddon in 1928 and the Dawn of the Millenium in 1936

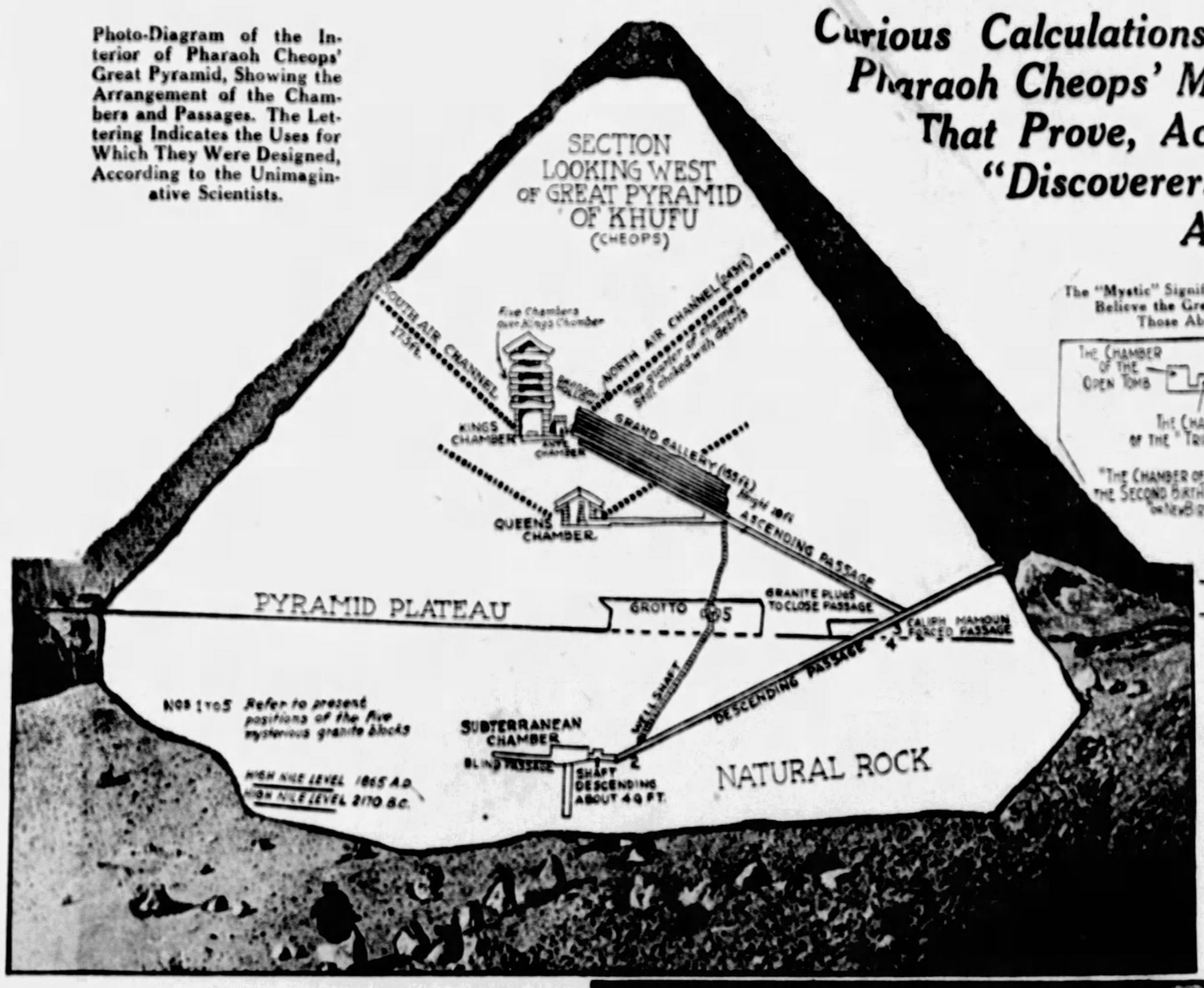
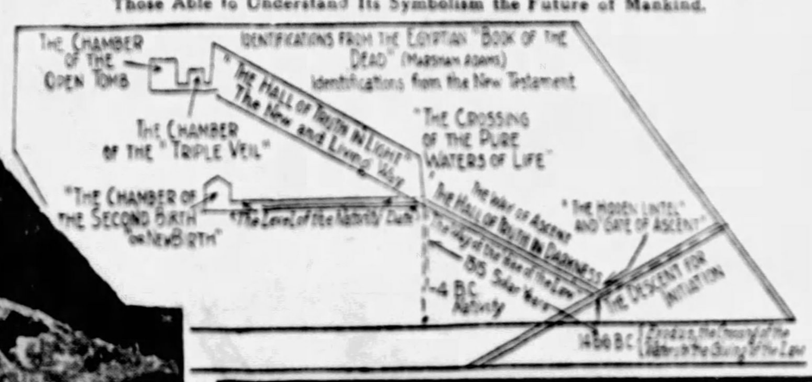


Photo-Diagram of the Interior of Pharaoh Cheops' Great Pyramid, Showing the Arrangement of the Chambers and Passages. The Lettering Indicates the Uses for Which They Were Designed, According to the Unimaginative Scientists.



The "Mystic" Significance of the Chambers and Passages as Figured Out by Those Who Believe the Great Pyramid Was Built as a "Prophecy in Stone" to Reveal to Those Able to Understand Its Symbolism the Future of Mankind.

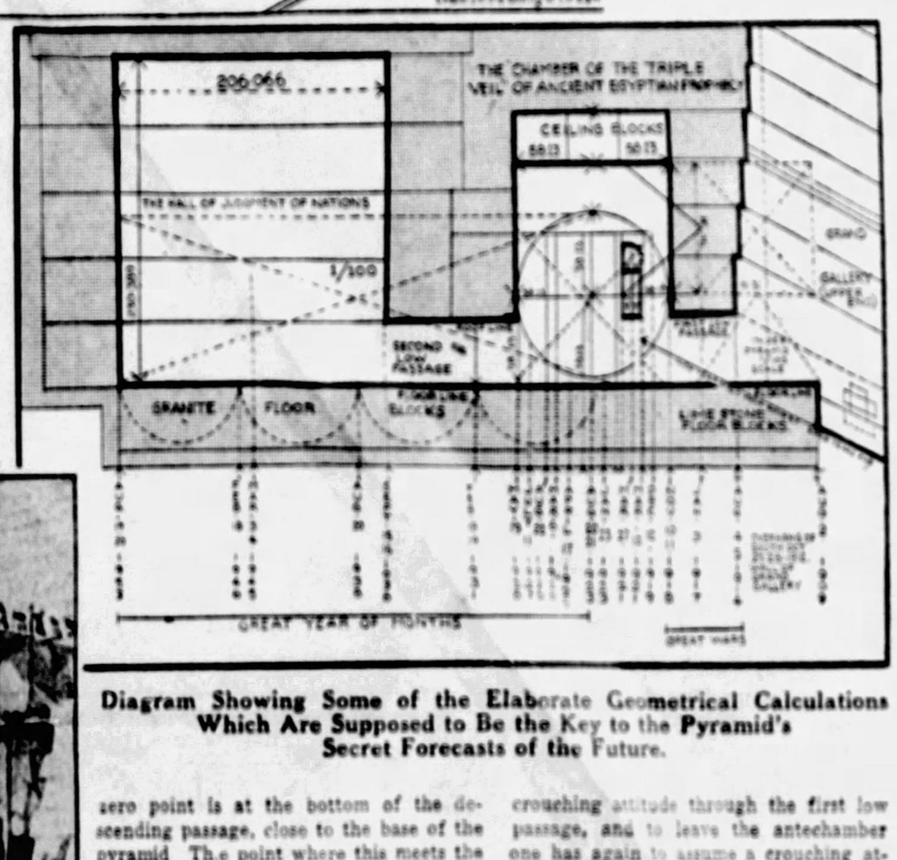


Diagram Showing Some of the Elaborate Geometrical Calculations Which Are Supposed to Be the Key to the Pyramid's Secret Forecasts of the Future.

ANCIENT tradition, supported by certain evidence of fact, has for some years led students of the occult to seek in the great Pyramid of the ancient Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops, the secrets of a knowledge long lost to the world. That this knowledge included the power of prophecy, and that the pyramids themselves contain the key to events in the future they believe, and that the Pyramid at Gizeh foretold the day and hour of the beginning and end of the World War.

Recently these same mystics have deciphered other and even more amazing prophecies.

A tragic disaster will overtake the human race next year, according to them. The world is rushing toward the brink of the Last Great War—hurtling on to Armageddon, the final gigantic conflict preceding the millennium. May 29, 1928, will mark the beginning of the end. The world-wide cataclysm is to begin next year on the 29th of May. It will be the last struggle between the forces of good and evil. The forces of evil, which are fated to be vanquished, will be represented by Bolshevist Russia, with Turkey and most of the eastern countries involved. On the victorious side will be Britain, America and the Allies of Britain.

All this, according to the "discoverers" of the Great Pyramid's symbolism, the builders of the structure foretold by the way they built it.

For over 3,000 years the belief has persisted in Egypt that the Great Pyramid concealed a prophecy. This, David Davidson, a distinguished English writer, is convinced is explained by the origin of the word pyramid: Greek pyramidos, derived from a composite Phrygian and Phoenician form, Purim-middoh, of the Chaldee-Hebrew Urim-middin, from Urim (Lights—Revelation) and middin (measures); thus denoting "Revelation—Measures." Further confirmation of this origin comes from the Egyptian name of the Great Pyramid, Khuti, signifying 'the Lights," and also "Glory."

The prophecy, Dr. Davidson says, is contained in the design of the system of secret passage leading to the burial chambers. The design is symbolic, and it was the unravelling of the meaning that foretold the beginning of the World War and of the armistice.

Surviving fragments of the ancient Egyptian "Book of the Dead" compare closely in content with the Messianic allegories of the Old and the New Testaments, and the imagery of both indicates a close relationship to the structural symbolism of the Great Pyramid.

A Divine revelation in structural form in Egypt is supposed to have been referred to in the Biblical books of Jeremiah (xxxii, 18-20) andIsaiah (xix, 19 and 20). Old Egyptian texts state that there is such a revelation in the Great Pyramid and that this message may be read by means of measurements. The unit of measurement has been discovered to be a sort of inch-unit that is the 500 millionth part of the earth's polar diameter. This unit is taken to represent a year in reading the message of prophecy contained in the secret passages.

Ancient Egyptian literary tradition also definitely claim that the Great Pyramid contains a prophecy in geometrical and astronomical terms. There are six different methods by which events can be geometrically symbolized and their dates astronomically read to the exact day. All these have been found to be in operation in the Great Pyramid and a careful check shows that they coincide to the precise day, according to Dr. Davidson.

"By such means the pyramid gives the dates of the prophesied birth and passion of the Messiah," Dr. Davidson continues: "The date of the Messiah's birth is given as October 6th (Julian), 4 B. C., which occurred on Saturday (Sabbath), and on the 15th day of the Jewish month Tisri, thus coinciding with the feast of Tabernacles. The date of the Messiah's Passion is given as April 7th (Julian) A. D. 30, which took place on a Friday, the 15th day of the Jewish month Nisan. The earliest and latest Egyptian Messianic texts—containing the elements of pyramid prophecy—confirm the intention of his dating in the Great Pyramid.

"Other symbolized events are dated as relating to two periods of chaos, the first beginning August 4-5, 1914 A. D. and ending November 10-11, 1918 A. D., and the second beginning May 29th, 1928 A. D. and extending to September 15-16, 1936 A. D."

Mr. Herbert Garrison, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England, secretary of the British Israel World Federation and a man of great learning in the lore of the ancients, is firmly convinced that the secrets which the desert has successfully concealed for so many centuries are at last revealed.

"It has taken investigators many decades to decipher the hidden meanings contained within the Great Pyramid of Gizeh," he said. "That it was merely a tomb ,or one of the ancient Pharoahs was the common belief for many years, but now we have ascertained the real significance behind this impressive monument of a long-departed race to whom our civilization owes much. It is today regarded by those who have brought their talents of study and research upon the question, to be a marvel of scientific symbolism.

"The pyramid, it must be understood, was built under the instructions of the great architect himself, in the same way that Noah fashioned the Ark. It was constructed according to plan, not as a magnificent tomb-stone or mausoleum to a dead monarch but as a Booth to withstand all time and to be read by those advanced enough to decode its symbols. The Great Pyramid may well be called the Bible in stone.

"Of its prophecies there are few that remain unfulfilled. It has told us of world catastrophes and disasters; it has predicted good times and bad. And now the end is near. What is indicated as the next period of importance is one fraught with eight years' tribulations. Thankfully enough, however, those eight years will act as a filter by means of which all the evil will be drained from the world and a period of peace will come.

"From a study of the measurements of the Great Pyramid it is foretold that the final Armageddon of the world will take place next year. The approximate opening of the conflict will be May 29, 1928. The eventual vanquishing of the malignant forces will not take place, however, until September 15-16, 1936.

"That it rests with the Anglo-Saxon people to rescue the world from the bondage of evil is accepted by those who have studied the pyramid and its prophecy, for it is the Anglo-Saxon people who are the true Israelites, taken in bondage to Assyria and thence to Media.

"The war in the East, the Nicaraguan troubles, the sinister sequence of earthquakes and cyclonic tornadoes, the defeat of the naval parley, the intriguing among other countries and the failure of the League of Nations to preserve international peace—all these things must be regarded as signs of the gravest significance, indicating the culmination of the two great unfulfilled prophecies of the pyramid and the Bible. The first will be the Armageddon war and the second the coming of the Messiah."

The Rev. W. Pascoe Goard, one of the most brilliant Biblical students in the world, agrees that the Pyramid of Gizeh is as remarkable a document as it is an architectural feat.

"Incorporated in the pyramid," he says, "are the exact sciences, geometry, astronomy, chronology, geography and mathematics. It is the achievement of a very highly developed civilization. The feature of the pyramid, however, is the system of arbitrary passages to be found in it which, in themselves, are not necessary to the structure. It is from them that a history of the British-Israel movement has been gleamed."

In a detailed account of the pyramidal symbolism Dr. Davidson says:

"The secret of the pyramid is contained in these passages. After careful study the key to the reading of them was found to lie in a system of measurements, the basis of which is the inch and the straight-line of the polar axis of the earth. The unit of measurement, or pyramid inch, has been discovered to be the 500,000,000th part of the earth's polar diameter, which is 1.0011 British inches. The pyramid inch represents a year of time in reading the prophecy.

"The chronology of the pyramid covers 6,000 years, the zero point being 4,000 years before the birth of Christ. This zero point is at the bottom of the descending passage, close to the base of the pyramid The point where this meets the first ascending passage, or according to the ancient Egyptians the 'Hall of Truth in Darkness,' measurements show to mark the date April, 1486 B. C., the date obtained both from Egyptian chronology, and from Old Testament chronology, for the Exodus of Israel.

"The date for the termination of the first ascending passage ('the Hall of Truth in Darkness,' a name derived probably from the fact that it had to be traversed in a stooping position) is April 7, 30 A. D., a Friday, the date of the Passover at which our Lord was crucified. The pyramid's dating for the threshold of the Grand Gallery—the beginning of the Hall of Truth in Light' and the ending of the 'Hall of Truth in Darkness'—is therefore the date of the Crucifiction. Very appropriately, this threshold was called by the Egyptians 'the Crossing of the Pure Waters of life.'"

The illustrations from Dr. Davidson's book show that the Egyptian designations have appropriate equivalents in the symbolism of the New Testament. As he points out, it will also be seen that the horizontal shallow passage from the beginning of the Grand Gallery leads into the Queen's Chamber, and that the horizontal plane of the roof of this passage is the level of the termination of the first ascending passage. The horizontal plane of the floor of the Queen's Chamber cuts the floor of the first ascending passage at a point giving the dating of the Nativity as October 6, 4 B. C., a Sabbath, the date of the Feast of Tabernacles.

"The two horizontal planes connecting the Queen's Chamber with the chronological scale, therefore, define the duration of our Lord's life," Dr. Davidson concludes.

"The birth stage opens out into a new era within the pyramid, as evidenced by the sudden magnificence in size of the passage," he says. "This is the Grand Gallery or, as the early Egyptians called it, the 'Hall of Truth in Light.' And now comes the climax of the symbolism. At the upper end of the Grand Gallery the floor line is suddenly blocked by the Great Step. This lies precisely on the central vertical east to west plane of the pyramid and marks a definite point in British history.

"In the Great Step are read two epochs —January, 1844 and August, 1909. The first is the epoch of British national finance, the beginning of the age of transportation, the central period of the decline of the Ottoman Empire and the central epoch of Jewish emancipation. Between 1844 and 1909 is the period of unconscious' preparation for the Great War. At the top of this step the floor leading into the antechamber and the King's Chamber is horizontal. Before the antechamber is reached the Grand Gallery suddenly ends, and access to the antechamber is gained through a low narrow passage. In the antechamber, the 'Chamber of the Triple Veil,' one can stand upright, but to enter it one has to walk in a crouching attitude through the first low passage, and to leave the antechamber one has again to assume a crouching attitude to proceed onwards to the King's Chamber.

"The pyramid's astronomical dating for the entrance doorway of the first low passage leading into the antechamber is August 4-5, 1914, and the date for the termination of this passage on the threshold of the 'Chamber of the Triple Veil' is November 11, 1918. Neither of these datings depends merely upon the measurement of the passage, but upon certain obvious geometrical dimensions that are confirmed by measurement. These geometrical dimensions are in all cases simple functions of the geometry of the pyramid as a whole. The pyramid therefore symbolizes the period of the Great European War as a period of burden and tribulation.

"On the armistice date the passage blossoms to a height again in the antechamber. After crossing the threshold of the antechamber a granite 'leaf' bars the way. It is necessary to stoop when passing under this granite leaf, composed of an upper and lower stone, this attitude of humility being symbolically translated as a double 'yoke,' or burden, and is thought to indicate 'domestic' trouble in addition to world instability, as it is wholly internal to the antechamber. The granite leaf period, July 1, 1920, to November 10, 1921, marks the duration of the crisis of the Irish problem, the abnormal labor depression that followed the post-war inflation and the eve of the disarmament conference. The barrier ends at a date simultaneous with the conclusion of the general strike, the treaty with the Irish Free State, and the Gresly Treaty to preserve the peace of the North Pacific between Britain, America, Japan and France.

"At the end of the antechamber is a second low passage symbolizing a second period of burden and tribulation (not necessarily beginning with war) from May 29, 1928, to September 16, 1936. The previous low passage indicated Britain's association in the Great War and the probability is that this period marks the culminating conflict between Moscow and Britain.

"The end of this low passage, September 16, 1936, is the entrance to the King's Chamber, the 'Chamber of the Open Tomb.' It is also the date given the chronological prophecies of the Old Testament as ending the last tribulation of Israel. Entering the Chamber, one can proceed into the plane of the 'Headstone,' hitherto unattainable. When this plane is reached one finds oneself standing directly in front of and looking down into the lidless coffer, the symbol of the 'Open Tomb.'

"In the 'Chamber of the Open Tomb' peace reigns. The 100 months' war will be the last in the history of the world according to the pyramid prophecy, and the Millennium symbolized by the King's Chamber will be at hand."

Gustav Richter's Notable Painting of the Building of the Great Pyramid. And It Would Be Singular, Indeed, If Old Pharaoh Cheops and His Architects Made It to Tell the Future of Civilization Instead of for the Royal Tomb, as Science Has So Long Thought It Quite Obviously Was.

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BLUE SKY

Stocks and Bonds for the Masses, at Super-Barnum Rates

By
JACK LAIT

SINCE Phineas T. Barnum passed that fast one giving the statistical average on the birth of suckers, that rate, like all others, has been considerably inflated.

One per minute these days wouldn't keep half the sharpshooters in cigarette money.

With mass production of suckers, according to the 1927 business methods and systems of thought, has come the wholesale taking of the supply. The single-handed bunco steerer today is so old fashioned that a self-respecting pool-shark wouldn't ask him for a match.

Stock-stuff, whereby high-pressure salesmen can "move" an issue and inveigle hundreds, is the stable commodity of the times whereby to trim the chumps. Many States are legislating and have been, but they can't keep up with the new twists on the modern "rackets." Such laws are generally denominated "Blue Sky," the inference being that it describes what the intensive boys are peddling.

Some of the boys are in Leavenworth and Atlanta, thinking over the inequalities of things and the carping fussiness of district attorneys. But in the main they are at large, on the loose, plying their profession and stepping high, wide and handsome.

Among these is none more so than our good old towny, "Silk" Tavannes, of whom I have written more than many a column.

"Silk" is an old-timer who has kept pace with the progress of his art. As a boy he was a "shill" for a pickpocket with a traveling carnival, from which he graduated to working a "low pitch" for a fixed roulette game, thence by various stages through the grifts and the grafts until, with the torrent of prosperity that hit us after the war, he went into the "flotation" and promotion field.

He was too wise to sell just blue sky. There was a basis of value behind everything "Silk" handled. Most of the issue was braced by "good will," "potential profits"—and weighty figures showing what other corporations had earned.

For something like $11, cash in hand, he purchased the world rights to a patented invention from the widow of the man who had starved to death seeking to perfect and make practical a device whereby a pneumatic tire automatically repaired itself when punctured.

Armed with these mighty documents of ownership in this revolutionary contraption, he proceeded to gather data on how many tires were manufactured, how many had to keep on being manufactured, how many punctures were repaired every day and what they cost—and how much profit had been made in kodaks, motorcycles, paper-clips, men's garters, synthetic sausage-casing and other simple ideas which matured into millions.

He gathered about him his staff of tried, trained trimmers, laid out an 80-horse-power sales talk, wished them well and scattered them over the field.

"I'm ruined lady," he yammered. "If anything is left, send me my share."

The stock was beautiful to behold. It was in as many colors as Joseph's coat and was heavy with gilt-paper seals and signatures of the officers of the Punct-No Tire Corp., registered with the State at a capitalization of $1,000,000, with an authorized issue of 100,000 shares at no par value—all this on a total investment of the $11—or maybe it was $12.50—not counting the cost of the engraving and printing of the gorgeous certificates.

The corporation opened offices in a skyscraper and "Silk" installed the efficient Minnie Karkloff as secretary, buffer, four-flusher and Cerberus at the outer gate. Minnie was no unknown quantity. She was Mrs. Tavannes and had been his left hand in many a nifty transaction. She could talk business, out-talk most people, and she conveyed an atmosphere of rigid dignity, strict propriety and serious concentration.

"Silk" began to get returns from the "mob." The stock was going well in the suburbs and smaller cities.

A dozen years ago "stocks and bonds" meant bloated plutocracy, only symbolic words to the people generally. Today almost everyone from a white-wing up is a stockholder or bondholder. The people are accustomed to buying securities—commercial, public utility, industrial, natural resources, rails and chain-combines.

So the "sales resistance" was not essentially dense, and, since most people nowadays have some surplus cash, and since the "pushers" of the questionable paper are educated and selected for their persuasiveness, and since collateral statistics prove so alluring that tremendous enterprises have been founded on gimcracks that didn't get much support when they were first sprung, it was like taking candy from a baby when the nurse wasn't looking.

The gross had assumed a tidy sum and the net, after deducting the 40 per cent for commission to the field men, made a gaudy figure—all invested by "Silk" and Minnie in government 4 per cents, since they frowned on speculative commodities and never gambled—by the time some smoke began to curl up, as such things do.

One of the suckers, having a sudden call for funds, may have taken his Punct-No to the local bank; and perhaps when the cashier thereof stopped giggling, he took on a more cloudy mien and suggested "You'd better see a lawyer."

I suppose the lawyer was seen, and I take it the lawyer investigated, and I presume he sent the findings of his inquiry to the officials whose business it was to puncture Punct—No . . anyway, a forbidding-looking gent came to the attractive offices of the corporation and asked a few questions—of Minnie, of course.

Minnie needed no rehearsals. She fenced the visitor off—oh, not defiantly, but with finesse; she couldn't open the books to a stranger, she had no direct information herself except such unofficial impressions as an amanuensis might pick up, and Mr. Tavannes, chairman of the board, was out of town; yes—on his yacht; no, she couldn't say just when he would return.

Two minutes after the Federal Secret Service "dick" was out of hearing, she had "Silk" on the private wire.

His "yacht" was anchored just then in a little room on the floor above, the door of which bore the inscription "American Ashtray Manufacturers' Protective League."

The proceeds of Punct-No having been secreted in various safety deposit vaults where 97 secret service sleuths couldn't find them in 98 years, it was decided by the meeting of the board then and there over the wire to "take the fence"—the same meaning to run.

The haul was good enough for an extended European sojourn until the smoke would blow away, a few squealing saps could be salved and a few persistent Government employes could be squared, and Punct-No would call it a day.

But it was not to be. The most pestiferous antenna of our Federal service is the Post Office. Malefactors can play with the courts, which are tedious and ponderous; they can stand off revenue, excise, prohibition and other deadly but dilatory departments. But if the P. O. gets after them, curtains—and quick.

The postal authorities were already on the heels and soon afterward on the neck of Punct-No—so quickly, in truth, that, while "Silk" slipped off, Minnie got a taxi-ride to the grim castle of national executive operation. She being the only one in sight when the mail protectors arrived, half an hour after her talk with her husband, they took her and took no chances.

Questioned by the officials who handle the little peccadillos against the sanctity of our two-cent stamps, she yielded nothing; for a smart gal she could, on occasion, be plenty dumb. She was released on bail, supplied by an attorney who put up as bond some of the Government's most respectable securities.

Meanwhile the dailies had carried the story of the fraud order against Punct-No, causing the natural panic in the breasts of the more-than-one-a-minute contributors to its coffers.

A little reporting soon revealed that the whole thing was phony, that the missing Tavannes was a notorious slicker—and that the mute and wide-eyed Minnie was his wife and partner.

The shrieking of the wounded was piercing and ear-torturing.

Minnie, under heavy bonds, didn't dare run. On advice of counsel she came to the offices daily, showed the Government men such books and details as her attorney selected, and stayed by the guns with every excellent prospect of being able to "beat" the criminal charges.

The pleading, bleating and bleeding suckers trouped to the headquarters of the punk-now Punct-No corporation with strained faces, tears, hopes.

To most of them the blow was heavy. Not only their savings gone, but their expectations of rich dividends, sky-high rise, thousands and maybe millions—all shot through the blue sky, which had turned black overnight.

Minnie stalled, gave them stock answers, expressed her painful regrets—but she couldn't turn a hand, couldn't pay back or out a dollar—the company was being liquidated, and, no doubt, a goodly portion of the money would be salvaged through the valuable rights in the revolutionary invention, if, indeed, the whole thing didn't clear up after a rigorous inquiry and every investor be left in statu quo: holder of a marvelous property.

She protested that a business rival, a secret jealous enemy, had inspired the attack; that the corporation was unprepared for it, but auditors were now tabulating all the assets, and when the truth came to light the Government would realize what an unjust, scandalous and cruel act it had committed in bringing down its wolves to destroy the virtuous lambs of Punct-No.

Meanwhile, the search was being pressed ahead for "Silk," whose sudden and continued absence was something that Minnie had a hard time explaining; she thought he was still out somewhere on his yacht and hadn't heard of the disaster, but as soon as he did he would hurry back to explain all and right all.

In truth, he was right in town and communicating daily with his wife through the medium of their lawyers.

Government experts were attempting to figure out what if any assets were recoverable—funds in bank, anything.

They found a balance of $19.87 to the credit of Punct-No, office furniture, the great seal, and a few dollars' worth of stamps. Outstanding against these was $155,955 in money taken in from sale of stock as far as the officials could ascertain by compiling the sums reported, since they could find no lists to guide them directly on the total returns of the swindle.

But they did find one thing:

Trailing Minnie, they discovered the apartment where she and "Silk" had lived, and where she now slept. In her absence they made a complete search and found, in the pocket of an old pair of plus-fours, a key. Safety deposit box keys are not marked with identifying matter because if they are lost it is not desirable that finders know what they can open.

But in three hours the detectives traced the bank and found and opened the box. And therein were some $200,000 worth of yellow bonds, duly and properly signed by the United States Treasurer, and worth their face value plus.

In the circumstances it was a find of no mean moment.

Imagine the horrified bewilderment, fierce indignation and burning fury of "Silk" when he picked up an afternoon newspaper and read of the Federal men's discovery.

There went all the proceeds of Punct-No, besides some $60,000 he had shelled out to his crew!

And there went the whole thing beyond recovery—all because of his own carelessness in changing the contents of his golf pants to his street trousers!

There was no time for equivocations.

Minnie, who had heard the news with heart-failing shock, was standing at the gate, listening to and feebly replying to the "squawks" of the wounded—who didn't know they had been healed—when a humble man came in, hat in hand. Her eyes stared at him—it was "Silk"!

He gave her a canny wink, walked right by a secret service operative, and began his whine:

"Everything I had, lady, is gone—all lost in Punct-No."

She shrugged her shoulders and acted back just as she had to all the real victims.

"I'm ruined," he yammered. "Here—this is my address—if anything is left, send me my share."

And, moaning and shaking, hanging his head and muttering, he slunk out. Minnie glanced down on the paper. It bore an address in town.

She knew that meant something. As quickly as she could, she put on her hat, went out, gave the detectives the slip (which isn't hard) and hurried to the address unseen.

She fumbled for a doorbell, but "Silk," who had been waiting at a window came out.

"Come on," he whispered sharply. "We grab a boat in two hours. I've got passports and everything set. The gag's up and we're looking 20 years in the eye."

So Minnie "blew" her $5,000 bail, adding that to the total loss.

Safely on the boat, under a blue sky, his arm lovingly about his wife's waist, "Silk" was saying to her:

"I've got a few hundred bucks . . . in London we can make a new start . . . we made a lot of mistakes, dear—but there's ONE I'll never make again . . . I've played my last game of golf!"

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Steel Preferred By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

CHAPTER I.

"YOU'D better go after it hotfoot, Mr. Paxton," said young Mead. "I'd like to see you get a fine juicy bite like that."

Mr. Paxton, president of the bonding house of Venable, Paxton & Broad, looked at him with an expression considerably warmer and more personal than he was wont to bestow on his associates in the uncongenial routine of business. He liked the young financial counsel's enthusiasm, his vigor, his dark and charming ugliness, which was almost handsome. He himself was the complete antithesis of his virile visitor—slender, reserved, aloof, with a manner quiet to the point of coldness and a physique almost femininely fine, but he thought, with a rather touching absurdity, that if he had had a son this was the kind of son he would have had.

"Thank you, Mead," he said. "Your advice on steel is solid gold. So you think I'd better give these Amalgamated people the loan they want?"

"I certainly do, sir. I've looked carefully into their statement and their operating position. They want more capital badly, but it's for legitimate expansion. They'd give you eight per cent, and it's absolutely velvet."

Mr. Paxton, with his unconscious air of doing a wearisome but unavoidable duty, picked up a pencil and began some calculations; but he had not gone far with them when the door opened. It opened not as the door of the president's private office should open, with preliminary telephonings and tappings, with respectful hesitations at the knob. It opened briskly, without warning; breezily, without reverence. It opened, in fact, as at the hand of a privileged person; for it was opened by none other than the president's daughter Jane.

"Of all the shameless performances!" exclaimed the daughter Jane, closing it and standing with her back against it. "Henry Lincoln Paxton, I wonder you have the courage to look me in the face! Promise to lunch with me—keep me waiting fifteen minutes—send me rushing up, worried stiff, to see if you're struck by lightning or something—and then sit there playing banker, forgetting all about me! And can't you even blush?"

Mr. Paxton's face warmed into a glow of tenderness as she emptied these vials of wrath over him. What did it matter, he thought, whether or not one had a son, if one had a daughter like Jane—a daughter all warmth, and sweetness, and crossness, and vivid gray-eyed youth? But the half-unconscious thought of a son reminded him of Mead, and that reminded him that Jane couldn't see, over the high filing cabinet, that there was someone with him.

"I do blush, my dear," he returned, "to have our family scandals aired before a stranger. Mr. Mead, I want to present you to my vicious-tempered daughter Jane."

Mead, who had been politely obliterating himself, rose with alacrity, and, as his head came above the cabinet and his eyes rested for the first time on the gray eyes and the black straight brows and the vividness and piquancy that were Jane, he took an irrepressible step forward.

"I'm awfully glad to meet you, Miss Paxton!" he said, with obvious sincerity, his dark eyes alight. "But I'm afraid I'm the one who ought to get scolded for the broken appointment. I've kept your father in, talking about percentages and things—and when I see what I've made him miss I feel like a criminal."

He looked so contrite, so big-boyishly earnest, that Jane laughed merrily, her black eyelashes crinkling together over her sparkling eyes.

"Don't you worry about that!" she said. "Dad would rather miss his luncheon than eat it. I'm the candidate for sympathy; I'm nearly starved. Are you coming, Henry Paxton?"

"I'm coming," submitted Mr. Paxton, docilely. "Won't you lunch with us, Mead?"

"Do you really want me?" asked Mead, looking from one to the other.

Jane nodded, dimpling. "I can bear it, if you can!"

"Then you bet I'll come!" rejoined Mead; and in a twinkling he had retrieved Mr. Paxton's hat and his own, and was holding the door open for the other two to pass.

They all walked up the street together, and Mr. Paxton, contriving to get pushed a little to the rear by the passers-by, looked with pleasure at the two young people. They were very different; Mead big and vigorous and ugly, Jane slender and delicately beautiful; he sturdy and forthright in rough English tweeds, she fastidiously elegant, from top to toe, in pale pearl-gray; but they struck Mr. Paxton's eye as a singularly harmonious young pair. They had something in common—perhaps only their buoyancy and brilliant vitality, perhaps something more subtle. It pleased him to see them together; and his mind was just moving on toward another thought, when Jane missed him and turned around to look for him.

"Henry!" she said severely. "Are you trying to lose yourself again? Come right here beside me, where I can keep my fingers in your coat collar!"

They taxied uptown and lunched very happily. Jane kept them, with tact that indicated an authentic social talent, definitely a threesome, talking together about things in which they could all find something common—yachting, hunting, travel. She coaxed her father out of his reserve and made him tell stories of his own shy, quaint style of adventure—adventure attained when he was pursuing his earliest and dearest love, music, into out-of-the-way corners of the world. Mead contributed, under her artful coercion, an adventure or two of his own in Mexico and Central America, in a more picturesque style. It was a long meal and a friendly one, and Mr. Paxton had such a good time that he quite forgot the line of thought he had been embarking on when his daughter interrupted him.

Young Mead, however, evidently thought that there were social arrangements preferable even to the most congenial threesome. When they reached the door again on the way out, and the appropriate moment for parting had come, he turned to Jane.

"It's such a gorgeous day," he said, diffidently but eagerly, "and I want an excuse for playing hooky so awfully—won't you let me get out my little roadster and take you for a spin up the river? Please do!"

Jane hesitated, and glanced at her father. A casual observer would have seen in the glance only an unusually dutiful request for permission, but Henry Paxton read in it a wordless question, a wordless scruple.

"Go on, dear!" he answered heartily. "Go, by all means! It'll do you good."

Mead looked at him with tardy compunction. "I'm sorry my car's so skimpy," he said, "that I can't offer you a comfortable seat, sir."

"I couldn't come anyway, my boy," Mr. Paxton reassured him. "I've got to get back to my office. You two youngsters go along, and joy go with you!"

Jane, with a swift little smile, nodded her acceptance of Mead's invitation, and the two turned up the avenue together, Mr. Paxton looking after them with very kindly eyes. Now he knew what his interrupted thought had been. He had been about to think how much happier he would be with a fine upstanding young American like this for his son-in-law than with that French Count.

CHAPTER II.

THE day was delicious, instinct with Spring and the spirit of youth. The banks of the Hudson were gay with young greenery. The car was like a leopard, long and low, sleek and powerful, running with a subdued purr that hinted at startling possibilities of speed.

Jane's spirits, as they left the buses and crowding taxis behind, leaned with a burst of exultation like the motor's. She loved the exhilaration of speed, she loved the heady caress of the Spring air, and she was tingling with the subtle and almost unconscious intoxication of responding to a new and powerful attraction.

She looked, out of the corners of her eyes, at the young man beside her. He was certainly ugly; his eyes were a little too small, his mouth was a good deal too large, his nose was short and blunt. Certainly he could not compare with the chiselled, classic perfection of the Comte de Bouteville. But just as she registered the thought he turned and smiled at her; and the bright dark flash of his eyes, the irresistible crinkling of his face as the wide mouth showed its two rows of white teeth, the look of cleanness and strength and vivid sympathy, made him so charming that she caught a startled breath—All at once, inexplicably, the dazzling thought of the Count depressed her. But she chased away the depression without analyzing it; she would drink the joy of the moment, and leave all shadows, imaginary or otherwise, for further consideration.

"It's wonderful of you to give me this," said Mead. "I don't know when I've wanted anything so much, and to get it seems almost too good to be true."

Jane contemplated his strong, square chin, with its expression of virile dominance.

Jumping Out in Panic He Gathered Her Up in His Strong Arms.

"You look," she said, "as if you always got whatever you wanted."

"I always have to fight for what I get. This—" he made a gesture that included the radiant day, the river, and Jane—"is a gift of God."

Jane thought this a rather charming thing to say; and one hadn't as much right, she reflected, to expect charming things from such an energetic, plain young man as from a beautiful expert in life like the Count, which seemed to lend it an additional charm. She looked away from him; but she could still see his glowing face.

"I should think," she remarked, "the ability to get what you want by working for it was a gift of God too."

"The ability to work is, I guess. I don't know where I'd be without it. Stimulating the daisies to grow, probably."

"Why—have you always had your own way to make?"

"Ever since I was a kid. My father and mother both died before I was sixteen, and I went through the rest of high school, and through college, with nary a backer but myself."

"Gracious! What did you do?"

"Oh, worked in a drug-store, and waited on table in a hash-house, and sold stuff in the Summers. I lived in Chicago, where jobs are plentiful for the earnest thirster. But at that, it wasn't all nut fudge, working all day and studying half the night, I mean—for a dumb animal like me."

Jane thought of her own youth of governesses, and travel, and easy-going schools that included courses in riding and dancing. She thought, too, of boys she had grown up with, who had been coaxed and prodded through college by dint of constant tutoring and parental threats and bribes. She had heard of self-made Americans, but this was the first time she had met one.

"I think you're a very remarkable person," she said. "I took it for granted, seeing you in Dad's office and in this car, that you were like—like—"

"Like yourself and your social equals," he interrupted serenely. "Well, I'm not. I've lived in places you wouldn't put a dog into, not if you set any value on the dog. But all the time I knew what I wanted: I wanted knowledge, and success, and clean, beautiful living; and if you know what you want, you can get it."

"I wonder if you can," said Jane, half to herself. A vague discontent, of which she had hardly been aware, was crystallizing in her; she did not know exactly what she wanted, but she did know that it was not exactly what she had.

"Sure you can," said Mead, "if you want it enough." He looked at her impulsively, and opened his lips to say something more, but conquered the impulse and closed them again.

They were speeding smoothly along the river now, with the Palisades, brave in their bright Spring crests, towering opposite them, and the waterway to adventure and to the wide world glimmering close at hand. The cool, sunny air blew fresh against them. Yielding to the spell of the glorious moment, Mead gave the leopard its head; it leaped forward, purring with rapture; the wind sang in their ears.

Jane felt a lifting of the heart, a delicious intoxication. This man beside her was so strong, so buoyant—the day was so exquisitely full of promise—she herself was so alive, so full of tingling possibilities—Why should she yield to vague misgivings? Why——

"Oh!" cried Jane.

Swinging around the curve just in front of them, lurching wildly on two wheels came a car full of people—very young people as far as one could judge from that brief breath-snatching glimpse, singing and shouting, taking no care of where they were going. Mead jammed on his brakes and pressed his alarm vehemently, but it was of no use; he had too much momentum to stop; they were too lost in recklessness to heed. On they came rocking and swaying, shouting at the tops of their voices, "Clasp-a yo' han's, slap-a yo' thigh—"

"Hang on tight!" said Mead, between clenched teeth, to Jane. "There's nothing else for it."

Twisting the wheel as fast as his hands could move, he swung the long beauty violently out of the road and against a bank, covered with climbing vines, that rose at their right. He was just in time. The car of flaming youth rocked past, not six inches from his rear wheel, and went singing on its way to New York. The horrible crash that had seemed inevitable was averted by a hair.

But the beautiful leopard lay bruised and shattered against the bank; and crumpled in its body, on the floor where the impact had flung her, lay Jane in a still heap.

Mead—himself breathless from a bang on the chest with the wheel—leaned over her in agonized anxiety. He could not see her face, but he picked up the hand that lay beside her, and found it heavy and inert.

Jumping out in a panic he gathered her up in his strong arms. He seated himself against the bank, holding her like a child; her head lay still on his shoulder, her white eyelids closed. She looked so young, so pitiful, and—all at once, so inexpressibly dear, that before he knew it he found his lips on her cheek.

"Darling, darling!" he was murmuring urgently. "Speak to me, darling! I love you!" The sound of the words stopped him with a shock, and he raised his head. "By George—it's true!" he said aloud, slowly. "I do!"

"Do you really want me?" asked Mead.

CHAPTER III.

IT was not long before a passing Samaritan stopped and gave them a lift to the nearest doctor's. Mead would let no one but himself touch Jane to carry her in, and sat by in a fever of anxiety while the physician—an able, alert little man with a Teutonic accent—administered restoratives and gently prodded for damages.

Jane opened her eyes with a sobbing sigh, and then looked at Mead with a smile. There was not much harm done, it seemed only shock, and the pain from a stunning blow on the head as the impact had thrown her against the windshield.

"Shall I take her to the hospital?" asked Mead, anxiously.

"Gott, no!" answered the little doctor. "Take her home. Tomorrow she will be r-running around, yust as good as new."

Jane sat up, white and shaken, but valiant.

"I'm all right," she said. "I'll wait here while you go and get your car fixed up, and we'll drive back like Ben-Hur."

"Not much; my car can wait. You'll drive back like the Empress of the Seven Isles, in a litter. Just wait till I rub the telephone and set the genii working."

He summoned the most luxurious limousine he could procure, and—watched by the amused little doctor—ensconced her in it as carefully as if she were made of meringue. Then, having got her home address and given it to the driver, he climbed in beside her and closed the door on the two of them.

"Hadn't you better rest against my shoulder?" he asked. "You look awfully pale."

She shook her head, but as the motion sent waves of pain surging through she changed her mind, and dropped it on his shoulder with a little involuntary moan. His arm went inevitably around her. She was deliciously slender and pliant; she lay against him softly and quietly, as if she belonged there.

He sat holding her tenderly, easing the jolts with the strength of his arm; and he longed to kiss her again, but chivalrously resolved to wait until she was well enough to have some voice in the matter. However, since her eyes were closed there was nothing to prevent him from looking at her all he wanted to; and this he did, earnestly and with application, brushing her little gray hat with his cheek and gazing down from the corners of his eyes. He thought her even more lovely than before; her face, drained of color, showed a purer line, and the shadows beneath her dark lashes, the suffering look of her sweet mouth, the firm set of her strong little chin, melted the very heart of him. He wondered how long he could wait before telling her that he loved her. Not long, surely.

She stirred, opened her eyes, and sat up, wincing with the pain.

"There, that's all the comfort I can have," she said. "Now I have to put my mind on squaring this with Mamma."

"Oh, that's up to me!" said Mead. "It was all my fault; and your mother can call me all the names she wants to for being such a rotten driver and bringing you home in such a state. She can't hate me for it any worse than I do."

"Nonsense! It wasn't the slightest bit your fault, and if you hadn't been a whale of a driver we wouldn't either of us be going home at all. No, the person who needs squaring is I. You see, I had no business to come with you."

"Why? Your father was willing."

"I know, but Mamma wouldn't be. The fact is—I'm engaged to Comte Rene de Bouteville."

Mead sat back against the cushions, as stunned as if she had struck him a blow between the eyes. He had already, in his own mind, gone through all the preliminaries of marrying her except deciding on the wedding day, and now he found that when that momentous date arrived another man was to take the part for which he had cast himself. He drew a deep, choking breath.

Jane went on—her face drawn with pain—explaining, half to herself and half to him.

"I wasn't to tell anyone, you see, because it isn't announced yet. And of course my going with you wouldn't have mattered, anyway, if I hadn't—if you

(Continued on Next Page)

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Science Using Airplanes to Learn More About Volcanoes

THE airplane is making it possible to see what volcanic craters really look like. Photographs of some of them, taken from machines flying overhead, are extraordinarily interesting. No objects in nature appeal more strongly to the imagination; for these craters are the mouths of pipes that lead down twenty miles or more into the depths of the earth—monstrous tubes through which, when volcanoes are active, vast quantities of liquid rock are thrown up from the very bowels of the planet.

Few volcanoes are continuously active, so that it is possible at times to photograph the craters of many that are far from being extinct—as, for example, that of Stromboli, which, if a belief of the ancients was correct, is the main entrance to the infernal regions.

Stromboli is a volcanic cone that rises 3,000 feet out of the sea, forty miles north of Sicily.

It is water that keeps the fires of Stromboli burning. Volcanoes, generally speaking, are islands in the sea or located not far from the ocean. Though there has been much dispute on the subject, the accepted theory today is that volcanic eruptions are caused by water filtering into the hot bowels of the globe.

Unquestionably that was what happened in the case of Mount Katmai, on the Alaskan peninsula, in 1912. Water from the ocean filtered into the depths beneath and, being converted into steam, blew off the whole top of the mountain, with an explosion that was heard at Juneau, 750 miles away. It was one of the greatest volcanic outbursts in history, the ashes being thrown fifty miles skyward, and thereafter floating in the upper atmosphere so obstructing the sun's rays as to make our climate abnormally cold for two years.

Similar was the case of Mont Pelee on the Island of Martinique, which, in May, 1902, blew its head off. Heilprin and other volcanologists expressed fear lest the whole island might collapse and disappear beneath the ocean. It was estimated that each one of the fiery clouds thrown out for days at five-minute intervals carried 40,000,000 cubic feet of solids, and that the total material erupted and deposited on the sea floor over thousands of square miles, was enough to compose an island the size of Martinique.

Katmai and Pelee are typical volcanoes of the explosive type. Usually quiet and harmless, either of them may burst out again at any time. Vesuvius is another of the same type. In prehistoric days it was probably twice as high as it is now, but a terrific explosion blew off the top of its cone, reducing it to 4,000 feet.

A queer thing about Vesuvius is that it was not even recognized as a volcano up to the time of the great historic outburst of 79 A. D., which overwhelmed Pompeii with a rain of hot cinders and ashes, and buried Herculaneum beneath eighty feet of mud. Before that date it was a wooded mountain with a cup-shaped summit, trees and underbrush clothing the inside of the cup down to a small lake at its bottom. Seventy years before the birth of Christ, the gladiator Spartacus with his rebel army occupied the crater as a ready-made fort. But since the first century of our era Vesuvius has had frequent and disastrous eruptions, and the form of its crater has undergone marked changes.

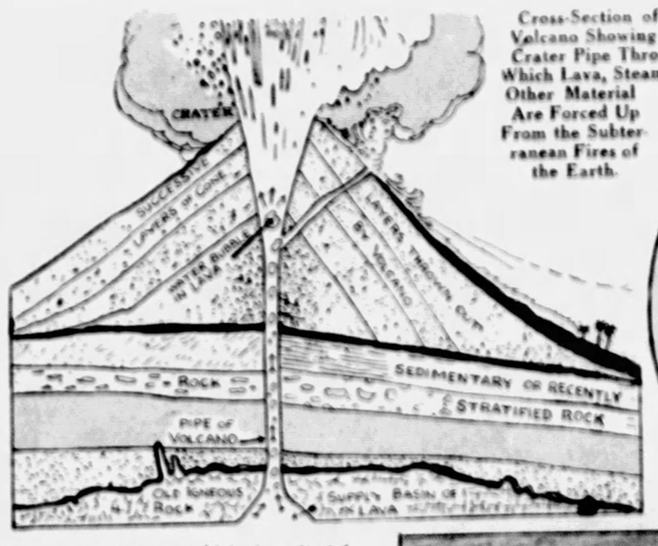
Many volcanoes are continuously active with high-powered energy. Thus Cotopaxi, in Ecuador just below the Equator, nearly four miles high, compared with which Vesuvius is a small hill, continually discharging fiery vapors with a roar that is heard at a distance of six hundred miles, or much farther than from Boston to Washington. But the craters, whether explosive or not, are formed by liquid rock which, blown into the air and then falling, builds up a rim about the mouth of the pipe, in some cases many miles in circumference and thousands of feet high.

Kilauea, on the Island of Hawaii, is another example of a continuously active volcano, its crater an enormous pot in which fiery lava boils and bubbles, sometimes rising nearly to the rim and at other times sinking hundreds of feet. But the pipe-mouth is of small size compared with the original crater, still to be seen, which with an area of five square miles, is encircled by cliffs of black basalt 500 feet high.

Kileauea is a minor volcano on the slope of the mightiest volcanic mountain in the world, Mauna Loa.

One of the most interesting of the Nicaraguan volcanoes is the now quiescent Coseguino, whose gigantic crater is to be approached only by airplane. An unusual photograph of this crater on this page shows that the tropical rains have transformed it into a huge lake, which might, at any time, be upheaved by a blast of fiery gasses and molten rock.

Java has a greater number of volcanoes than any other equal area in the world. It seems to be the very roof of Hades. Near its western end is a huge mountain called Papadagang, which blew up in the year 1772, losing three-quarters of a mile of its height. But that disaster was far exceeded in importance by the explosion in 1815, of Tomboro, on an island east of Java, which, it was reckoned, threw into the air an amount of solid material equal to one hundred and eighty-five mountains the size of Vesuvius.



Cross-Section of a Volcano Showing the Crater Pipe Through Which Lava, Steam and Other Material Are Forced Up From the Subterranean Fires of the Earth.

A Daring Plane Pilot's Photograph of an Old Crater Near San Salvador, Which Had Been Hitherto Unapproachable.

Photos by U.S. Army Air Service

Unusual Photograph of the Crater of Coseguino, Nicaragua Which Has Been Quiescent for Many Years. It Has Been Transformed Into a Huge Lake by the Tropical Rains, and Is Approachable Only by Plane.

Vesuvius at the Height of a Violent Eruption. This Volcano Was Only Recognized as Such as Late as the Year 79 A. D.

Schooner Stranded, Becomes Museum

THERE is apt to be an epidemic of wrecks along the eastern seaboard this year. This is not a weather prediction. It is based on the experience of the owners of the five-masted schooner Nancy, a Maine fishing vessel, which was wrecked recently in a disaster which beautifully illustrates the truth of the old saying, "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Misfortune overtook the Nancy when heavy gales and a raging storm drove her on the sands off Nantasket Beach, Mass. The captain of the schooner was communicating, by mail, by phone and by telegraph, with the owners of the vessel as to whether or not it was worth while to spend the sum necessary to set the Nancy afloat when another storm came up which drove the stranded craft a hundred feet further ashore, leaving her this time high and dry.

This was on a Saturday. Two members of the crew were left at Nantasket to watch over the Nancy. The following day being Sunday quite a large number of people went to Nantasket. It was too early in the season for bathing, but the day had a hint of Spring in it, and there were scores of autos parked along the beach. Most of the visitors had been attracted to the scene by newspaper reports of the wreck.

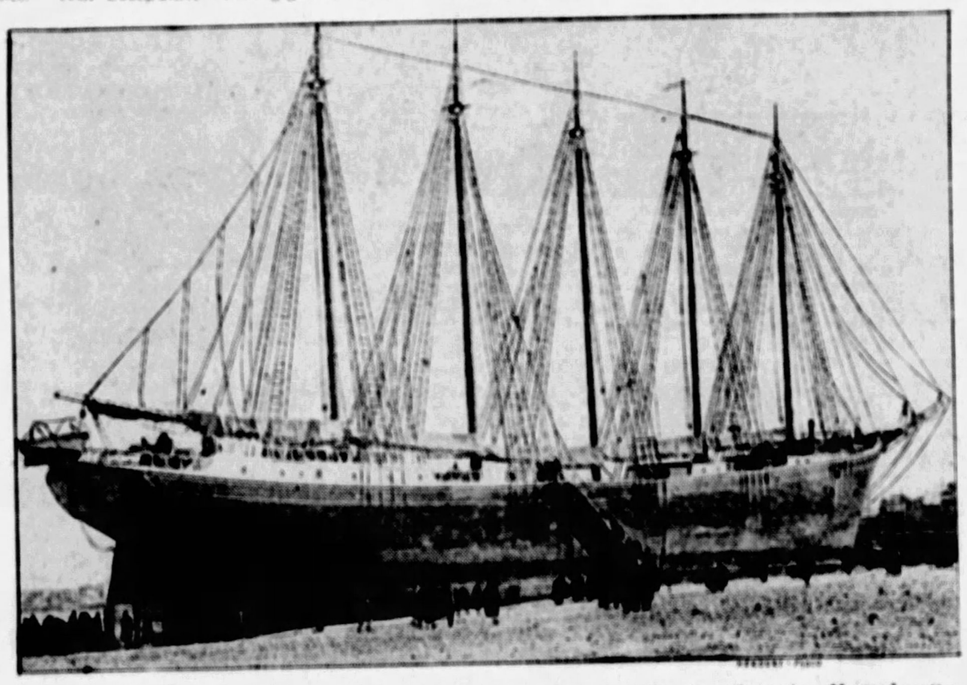
They gathered about the Nancy and began asking the two sailors all sorts of questions. They wanted to see the inside of the schooner. One of the sailors remained on guard while the other got into communication with the skipper.

"If any of 'em want to board the Nancy," instructed that individual, "charge 'em four bits."

Accordingly a sign was put up:

"See the inside of the wrecked schooner—50 cents admission."

All day long people came and paid their fifty cents to board the Nancy and inspect her. Nearly one thousand dollars was realized from the first Sunday's crop of visitors. It is said the owners of the Nancy do not care now if she ever floats again. The vessel is now a museum.



The Schooner Nancy, Which Has Been Turned Into a Museum on the Beach at Nantasket, Massachusetts.

Where The Savage Law Survives

IN the cypress swamps of the Everglades of Florida, where the Seminole Indians cling stubbornly to the tribal customs of their forefathers, savage law still survives and transcends the more tedious procedure of the white men.

When there is trouble among the Seminoles, they do not appeal to the police, the courts of the white man. They have their own code and their own law. It was not until the whole matter had been ended that the authorities at Miami learned of the facts in the case of the two Seminoles known as Doctor John and Little Billie.

There was a celebration near Deep Lake, in Collier County. Booze was passed around freely, and Doctor John became quarrelsome. Suddenly enraged over some fancied insult from Little Billie, he struck him over the head with a club and killed him.

After the Spring hunt and planting season the braves met at the former camp of the father of the slain man. The elders could impose only two penalties for the crime committed.

One was death. The other, according to the Seminole tradition, was much worse. It was reserved for the most terrible crime, crimes which were regarded as being worse than murder. It consisted of exile for fifty-three moons, or four years, among the northern tribes.

Any Seminole, given his choice of the two penalties, would have chosen death.

Doctor John was eighty years old. The exile for four years in strange camps would have been a form of slow death. Immediate execution was thereafter ordered, and Charlie Tigertail was appointed executioner. He hanged Doctor John by the neck until he was dead, and the incident was closed.

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

hadn't—if you'd been an ordinary person. But—but—it was you—I knew I ought to tell you, almost right away. And yet—somehow I didn't."

There was a heavy silence. Jane clasped her hands tightly in her lap and drew her aching brows together in a tormented frown. Mead sat staring straight in front of him, stunned and wretched.

But suddenly a still thought came pricking through his misery. He turned to her abruptly.

"Jane!" he said. This was no moment for idle amenities.

"Yes," she answered, in a very little voice. "Yes—I don't even know your name."

"Name's Gerald. Call me Jerry. Jane, you said it wouldn't matter about your engagement if—if I were someone else. Does that mean it does matter—me being myself?"

Jane looked away, out of the window. "I can't answer that, Jerry. I—we don't know each other well enough for personalities."

"Don't know each other well enough!—when I've nearly killed you, when I've held you in my arms while you were coming back to life, when I've—well, never mind that. The point is, Jane, whether we know each other or not, you're more important to me, this minute, than all the other hundred millions people in the census put together; and I believe I matter a little bit to you. Isn't that so?"

"Maybe," said Jane, almost inaudibly, still looking out of the window.

"Positively. Well then, the next point is, when two people who matter to each other an immense, predestined lot, come together for the first time, all previous bets are off. No matter who, no matter where nor when or why; nobody else matters but those two. Isn't that so?"

Jane, with an effort, turned her head back toward him.

"You've forgotten the most important point of all," she remarked, "and that is—Mamma."

At sight of her face—so debonair a little while ago, so pinched and wan now with suffering of one sort or another—such a surge of angry tenderness rose up in him that he wanted to fight the whole world, Mamma included.

"I'm not afraid of your mother," he answered, trying to sound poised and polite, instead of contemptous as he really was. "I'd like nothing better than to have a talk with her. I'd like to tell her a few things."

"Well," said Jane, smiling a little crooked smile, "you're about to get your wish. Here we are."

CHAPTER IV.

THE Paxtons' town house was one of those tall, stately, Frenchly-formal gray stone mansions which are still to be found by an earnest searcher sandwiched in between the apartment masses of upper Fifth avenue. To enter it you had to pass an iron grille and a lofty green door, and find yourself in a chastely barren marble foyer which apparently had nothing to do with the house or its inhabitants at all. After that you had to run the gauntlet of a flunkey or two and a long flight of stairs, and cross a vast hallway cozily decorated with white pilasters and marble statues, before you began to see any signs of real life. It was a good deal like living in the Metropolitan Museum.

Mead conducted Jane along this extended journey as if she had been an exceptionally precious work of art and he a trusted dealer responsible for her safe delivery. At first he conducted her by means of a hand under her elbow; but as they went up the stairs his watchful eye was struck anew by her pallor and he put his arm around her shoulders instead. It was in this compromising position that, in the long drawing-room beyond the vast hall, he first encountered Mrs. Paxton.

To encounter Mrs. Paxton in the best of circumstances was a doubtful boon; to encounter her under adverse ones like these was a distinct calamity. Stout fellow though he was, Gerald Mead all but staggered under the shock of the glance with which she smote him. Involuntarily he clutched Jane a little closer.

Mrs. Paxton, having begun to make contacts with France in the days when American money was even more in demand than now, had acquired, first, an appreciation of the value of an American great lady to France, and, second, an appreciation of the French for their perception of that value. And, these two impressions becoming amalgamated in the course of time, she had grown to think of herself as a sort of American Grande Marquise. She wore her hair dressed high, her embonpoint rigidly restrained, her skirts astonishingly long for these degenerate days, and she looked like a slightly modernized and slightly damaged copy of Madame de Maintenon.

"Jeanne!" she said in a voice of cold horror. "What is this?"

"It's nothing, really, mamma," answered Jane rather faintly. "We've been in a motor accident and Mr. Mead's brought me home."

"It was my fault, Mrs. Paxton," Mead interposed with nervous haste. "I was driving and——"

Mrs. Paxton raised her head in a Grande Marquise gesture. "One moment, if you please. I gather, Jeanne—since you're able to walk—that you're not injured?"

"No, mamma—only a little shaken up. Mr. Mead——"

"I will attend to Mr. Mead. I think you had better go to your room and lie down. I will come there in a very few minutes."

Mead gathered that very few minutes, indeed, would be required to polish him off. He was not surprised to see Jane turn away without protest; there was something about mamma that was potent to bow even a head that did not already ache. He had to make an effort to keep his own erect.

Jane went slowly but without pausing. At the door she turned her head and gave him a brief look over her shoulder; he could not tell whether it conveyed a warning, a regret or only a farewell; but her gray eyes looked very big and pitiful in her small pale face, and his hand clenched involuntarily to defend her.

"Now, Mr. Mead," said Mrs. Paxton, turning to him like a royalty who has just concluded one unimportant audience and is about to dispose of another of almost inconceivable insignificance. "I think—I think I have no recollection of hearing my daughter speak of you!"

"Probably not, Mrs. Paxton. I never met your daughter until today. But——"

"You never met my daughter until today!" interrupted Mrs. Paxton with a look that gave the effect of being filtered through a series of lorgnettes, if not through an opera glass. "Then will you be kind enough to explain why it was that you entered this room practically—I think I may say actually—embracing her?"

"I told you, Mrs. Paxton, we've been in an automobile accident. Your daughter got a blow on the head that made her unconscious; I thought at first she had a concussion. I've been very anxious about her. I should think to help her up the stairs was the least I could do. You saw yourself that she looked like a corpse."

"My dear Mr. Mead, if you knew her as well as I do, you would know that there was nothing in her looks to cause the slightest alarm. Moreover, she would need to be a corpse to excuse her coming home in such proximity to a—you will excuse me—a strange person like yourself."

Mead's temperature took a jump and his temper with it. After all, he wasn't a tramp dog who had attached himself to Jane at a street crossing, or a flea on such dog, as the lady's tone seemed to imply. He was a man and a brother, whether he belonged to the haute noblesse or not.

"I think you fail to understand the situation, Mrs. Paxton," he said. "It's true, I haven't known your daughter long, but I know your husband rather well. We're quite closely associated in business. I thing he'd vouch for me."

"Pardon me. Anything my husband might say about your business standing would have no bearing whatever on the situation. This is not a business but a social matter, and—pardon me again—I must make it quite clear that any social relation between you and my daughter is quite out of the question."

Jerry's temper tugged hard at the leash. "But, Mrs. Paxton, if it comes to that, I'm not completely beyond your horizon. I'm a college man, I belong to some of your husband's clubs, I know some of your friends. Perhaps, by a stretch of the imagination, I might even be described as an equal."

Mrs. Paxton inclined her head regally. "Quite so, quite so," she said with an effect of superhuman forbearance. "And, now, shall we say good-day?"

The temper surged again until the leash could almost be heard creaking.

"I really don't think," said Jerry, holding on tight, "you have a right to throw me out like a housebreaker. I'm not after your spoons, Mrs. Paxton. I'm in love with your daughter: I want to ask her to marry me."

The Grande Marquise looked at him again through the opera glass,—unmistakably, through the large end.

"My dear young man!" she said, with a pitying laugh that sounded like a well-bred whinny. "You marry my daughter? Really—really—you're so absurd that I think I'll tell you the truth, although it's not generally known yet. My daughter—my daughter Jeanne—is destined to be, in a comparatively short time—the Queen of France!"

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

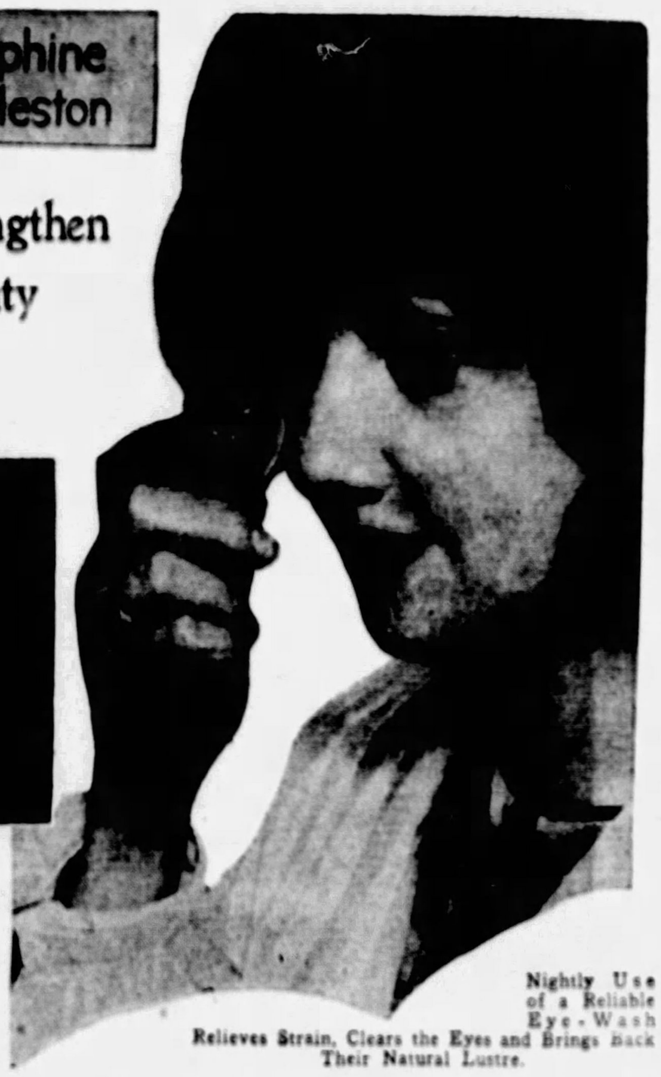
Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model

Simple Exercises to Strengthen and Enhance the Beauty of Your Eyes

Vaseline Applied to the Eyelashes Each Night will Make Them Long, Thick and, In Time, Darker in Color.

Open the Eyes as Wide as Possible, Rotate the Eyeballs Ten Times to the Left and Then Ten Times to the Right Very Quickly.

Rest for a Moment or Two and, with the Lids Wide Apart, Turn the Eyes Upward as Far as Possible. Repeat Ten Times. After a Short Rest Repeat the Exercise, This Time Looking Downward.



Nightly Use of a Reliable Eye-Wash Relieves Strain, Clears the Eyes and Brings Back Their Natural Lustre.

IT must have been an observing male who first said: "Eyes are the mirror of the soul," for since time immemorial men have been drowning themselves in these limpid pools to such an extent that the woman who has lusterless, inexpressive orbs finds herself playing second fiddle in the game of love and popularity. Therefore, ye wall-flowers, gather round and listen to my tale! Also, the woman who has not yet cause for worry over the condition of her eyes may do well to take heed, for nothing is so transitory as physical beauty. Constant attention is needed to preserve as well as to cultivate the bounties of the whimsical Goddess of Beauty.

While the color and shade play an important role in the beauty of the eyes there is no hope for embellishment in the realm of cosmetics. Eyes are blue or brown or hazel and must remain so; they are round, oval or almond in shape and, unless plastic surgery is resorted to, must continue in the contour Nature has decreed. This leaves us the field of health and expression only in which to practice the art of developing eye beauty.

This field is, however, vastly more important than many people realize and most satisfying results can be obtained within a short time.

There are a series of eye exercises that are splendid to strengthen the eyes, making them sparkle with health. Sparkling eyes are always beautiful, as expression is the key-note to all true beauty.

Rolling the eyes is the simplest of these eye exercises and is done by holding the lids wide apart and rotating the eyeballs ten times to the right, then ten times to the left, very quickly.

Next look straight ahead, keeping the lids wide apart, until the eyes tingle. Close the eyes and count slowly to ten. Open the eyes and repeat two or three times.

Still looking straight ahead lower and raise the upper lids twenty times without moving the lower lids.

Holding the head perfectly rigid, look straight ahead, then turn the eyes as far to the right as possible, then turn them as far to the left as possible. Repeat ten times. Close the eyes while slowly counting to ten. Still holding the head rigid, turn the eyes upward as far as possible, then downward as far as possible. Repeat ten times, then close the eyes while slowly counting to ten.

Hold the right arm straight out in front of you, keeping the forefinger in a direct line with the nose. Slowly bring the finger toward the nose, keeping the eyes on it until the finger it within five inches of the tip of the nose, then slowly withdraw the finger until the hand is in its first position. Close the eyes and count slowly to twenty, then repeat the exercise once again. Do not do this exercise more than twice in one day.

So much for the eye exercises. The small red lines that appear on the whites of the eyes are caused from strain of one kind or another...either insufficient light while working, lack of sleep or too many hours spent in reading, sewing or other eye-straining work. Make a careful survey of your various activities to determine what causes the strain upon the eyes then set about correcting it. In addition to this the nightly use of a reliable eye-wash is good. It relaxes the delicate tissues around the eyes, easing the tenseness caused by strain, thus making Nature's remedy, healthful sleep, more beneficial.

And, as all beautiful and priceless mirrors need an adequate frame so do the eyes show to their best advantage when luxuriant lashes frame them. A bit of yellow vaseline applied to the lashes each night, after using the eye-wash, in time will make the lashes long, thick, and naturally darker in color.

Questions and Answers

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

Could you give me any information to keep the fingernails beautiful and to keep them from breaking off? MISS FRANCIS T.

ANSWER: To keep the fingernails beautiful keep them clean, filed to an oval shape at the ends, the cuticle pushed back and smooth, and all stains removed from under and around the nails. You will need an orange wood stick to keep the cuticle pushed back, a pair of cuticle scissors for clipping off ragged bits of cuticle, and a long, flexible fingernail file for filing. Lemon juice will keep the nails bleached. Liquid nail polish will keep the nails from breaking off.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:

I recently attended a doctor's lecture where he stressed the importance of exercise and physical culture. One of the exercises he gave us was the running exercise . . . just stand in the same place and exercise as though you were running for several minutes. Don't you think this would be very reducing? I cannot afford to lose a single pound; in fact, I need several pounds more than I have. MRS. C.

ANSWER: I certainly do think the exercise would be reducing! If you want to gain weight send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope and I'll forward some information on the subject to you. Also I have some splendid normalizing exercises which will reduce if over weight or build up if under weight.

Questions on beauty may be sent to Miss Huddleston, care of this paper. If personal reply is desired enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A Word to the Wives

By Anne Jordan.

Beginning a Fascinating Serial of Married Life

KITTY pulled a small hat down over her short, dark curls, and flashed a smile at herself in the little mirror over the desk. Then she turned and sank beside Edith, who was curled up on the davenport watching her admiringly.

"Honestly, I hate to have to go home tonight. I've enjoyed my visit so much." Kitty's eyes grew earnest as she gazed at her friend. "Edith, it's really been a revelation to find happiness among people who have been married for five years. Lloyd is the sweetest husband and father in the world!"

Edith smoothed the wrinkles out of her blue gingham dress and sighed happily. Kitty had been visiting them for a week, and she had never allowed herself to bore her guest with a list of Lloyd's perfections. In a few minutes Kitty would be gone, and she just had to rave about her husband a little. She gazed about the cozy little living-room, furnished with wedding presents that were still shiny and bright and so many odd little things that Lloyd had made for her. The very room was a tribute of his love and thoughtfulness.

"Isn't he wonderful, Kitty?" Edith's eyes were soft and glowing. "I never dreamed that men were as nice as Lloyd! I only wish I'd married him years before I did. Time I met him—I——"

"But how did you know that you loved him?" Kitty was frowning at the tilt of her hat in the mirror that had been a present from Cousin Claude. "You were as big a flirt as—as I am. How did you choose Lloyd?"

"Why, I think it was because I was rather afraid of Lloyd." Edith was smiling mistily at her wedding ring as she answered. "You know, he's so sweet, and he never got mad with me when I treated him mean, breaking dates with him and all, and anybody like that is a little terrifying. I'm still afraid of Lloyd. I'm scared to death to fuss at him. He never fusses back, just goes away. That's what I'm afraid of, maybe I'll say too much and he'll go away and not come back to me!"

"Well, I wish I could find somebody I'm afraid of," said Kitty, thoughtfully. Then suddenly she leaned over toward the other girl. "Edith, I'll tell you the truth; before I came here to visit you, I was afraid of marriage. Of all our old crowd, I'm the only one who hasn't married. I've visited all the other girls, and really there's something repellent about their being married. Take Fay—she doesn't know it, but she's shriveled up into a vegetable. She talks house, servants, babies—ugh! She's got a gingham soul! And little Helen—remember how wild all the boys were about little Helen? And she made such a glorious match— well, I wish you could hear them fuss——"

"Oh, no," exclaimed Edith, "why, I thought Helen was so happy!"

"They're all miserable," Kitty announced coolly. "At least the ones who haven't settled down and vegetated. Mary's unhappy. Think's she married the wrong man. Gita's divorced, and I do wish you could see Ellen! She's got such a middle-aged spread she looks forty! And she can't see that her husband is flirting with every woman in town but her! Visiting married friends has been a nightmare, I feel like I ought to marry and settle down, but I've lost heart. It's not too many men in my life, it's too many married women!"

"But Kitty," Edith put in weakly, "Lloyd and I are happy."

"That's what I'm trying to tell you. You're the only one of the old crowd who isn't either a vegetable or an unhappy wreck. You and Lloyd get along so wonderfully, and even little old Junior acts like a little honeymoon baby. He's kissing and sputtering over both of you all the time. And what's more, you know all about Lloyd's inventions—Edith, how did you ever learn so much about machinery?"

Edith was reassured. She laughed. "Why, it's all I hear. I adore Lloyd so that I can't bear for him to understand anything that I don't. I stayed in the shop most of the time when he was working on that shock absorber. That was before Junior came, and I couldn't go anywhere else. I helped copy blue prints, and we finally did sell it, even if it didn't make as much money as we hoped. Oh, Kitty, it's been such fun living on what Lloyd makes instead of what Dad could give us. And I'll tell you something, if you promise not to tell a soul. Lloyd has just finished a simplified carburetor that is going to revolutionize the automobile industry. And we've saved two thousand dollars and he is almost ready to launch it. It takes so much money to invent things. You have to make models, and if one doesn't work, you have to make another. And then you've got to have money to go off in person to sell it. It has really been harder to save the money than for Lloyd to work out his ideas."

"That's wonderful, honey," said Kitty without hearing a word Edith had been saying. Kitty wasn't interested in machinery. "But what strikes me as absolutely strange is the way Lloyd comes in beaming at you. Just as though you were not married at all. You aren't bored with him, and Lloyd is lost without you. I do wish I could fall in love like that. I go on, dancing, having dates, wishing I dared stay away from parties that are boring, but afraid to for fear they'll say I'm losing out. So many men, and I love 'em all a little and not any of them enough to settle down."

"Oh, you'll find one. Love comes to everybody. Don't try to hurry it. You'll find a man as sweet as Lloyd. Lloyd is so sweet with Junior. Lets him play around the shop while I'm helping Minnie clean up, and undresses him for me at night. He's always thinking of me."

Just then the object of the conversation stuck his head into the room and called out, "Kitty, if you must go tonight, it's almost time for your train. Edith, honey, Junior's asleep. Anything else I can do for you before we leave?"

(To Be Continued.)

Every Mother Doesn't Know—

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

IF during teething, your baby breaks out with a little rash all over its little body, the first thing to do is decrease the amount of food that he is getting. This rash of course is not dangerous, but it is very painful to a tiny, sensitive body, and it is a danger signal that should not be disregarded.

If the baby is of an age to have green vegetables, these should be omitted for a few days. Fruit juices also should not be given until the rash has disappeared.

In preparing the baby's milk, use whole milk—this means the quart of milk should be shaken up before beginning to measure—and then you should pour off two ounces of the usual amount of milk, and substitute two ounces of boiled water.

If the baby is having cereals cut the amount that he is having to half. The sugar also should be decreased to half. At the noon feeding, instead of the vegetables, if a baby is over nine months, and needing vegetables, you may give him a dry crisp of toast soaked in half of his milk for that feeding.

When you prepare the baby's milk formula, and divide it into separate bottles, into each bottle drop one five grain tablet of bicarbonate of soda. This bicarbonate of soda sould only be used in the milk during the time that the rash is apparent. As soon as the rash disappears, discontinue the use of the soda in the milk.

Soda baths are also very soothing to irritated skin. Three soda baths a day are not too much for a baby suffering with such a rash. They should be given a little warmer than lukewarm, with a tablespoon of soda to a baby tub of water. The child should not be washed in this bath, just allowed to lie in it for a few minutes, and patted dry with a soft cloth.

Following the bath, baby's little body should be dappled all over with calamine and zinc lotion. This lotion may be purchased from any druggist without a prescription and is most soothing to irritated skin.

If you will follow these directions for a few days, the baby should be entirely free from the rash, and then it is time to begin getting him back to his regular schedule and diet. Begin very gradually, with the least amount of fruit juices and vegetables, and increase the cereals very slowly. Never jump a baby to a heavy diet from a light one, any more than you would feed a convalescent fever patient heavy foods the first day the patient is free from fever. You will never lose any ground by going slow in feeding a baby, whereas, if you suddenly overload its little tummy it will most certainly have a setback that will take time to work off.

Veal Soffle

CREAM together 1-3 cup of butter and 1-3 cup of flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add 2 cups of scalded milk. Put on fire and let boil, then add ½ cup of stale bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon of salt, pepper to taste, and allow to simmer a few minutes. Take from fire, and add 2 cups of cold chopped veal, the well beaten yolks of three eggs, and fold in the stiffly whipped whites of the eggs. Bake in oven in separate molds.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Malaga grapes, Creamed Chicken on Toast, Coffee.	Rocky Ford Melons, Broiled Bacon, Corn Omelet, Rolls, Coffee.	Apricots, Eggs, Creole, Hot Cross Buns, Coffee.	Figs with Cream, Cheese Croquettes, Hot Biscuit, Coffee.	Sliced Peaches, Shad Roe, Stewed Corn, Coffee, Rolls.	Honeydew Melon, Veal Souffle, Sliced Tomatoes, Coffee, Toast.	Sliced Pears, Wheat Cereal, Hot Cakes, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Potato and Nut Croquettes, Grape juice.	Tomato Aspic, Date Muffins, Iced Tea.	Baked Rice with Cheese, Iced Chocolate.	Deviled Chicken, Fritters, Pineapple Ice.	Club Sandwiches, Mint Ice, Tea.	Vegetable Soup, Banana Custard, Milk.	Sardine Canapes, Roast Guinea Hen, Minced Ham Stuffing, Creamed Celery, Roasted Corn, Creamed Potatoes, Raspberry Gelatine, Layer Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Cold Supper*
Fruit Cocktail, Deviled Crabs, Cauliflower with Red Peppers, Lettuce Hearts, Iced Melon.	Rolled Steak, Glazed Carrots, Potatoes au gratin, Alligator Pear, French Dressing, Caramel Custard.	Beef a la mode, Tomato Sauce, Potato Puffs, Frozen Fruit Salad with Mayonnaise, Wafers.	Iced Bouillon, Lamb Stew with Turnips, Parsnip Tomato, Onion, Cold Slaw, *Devil-food Cake.	Veal Rib Roast, Hungarian Sauce, Scalloped Tomatoes, Stewed Lima Beans, Tomato Aspic Salad, Blueberry Pie.	Peppers Stuffed with Sweetbreads, Parsnips, Macaroni Timbale, Asparagus Salad, Peaches and Cream.	

This Week's Favorite Recipe—Devil-Food Cake with Potatoes.

TWO cups sugar, ¾ cup of butter, 1 cup hot mashed potatoes, ½ cup milk, 2 cups of flour, 4 eggs, beaten separately, 5 teaspoons of grated chocolate, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ each teaspoon allspice and nutmeg. Into the hot mashed potatoes, pour the grated chocolate, and let stand while you cream the butter, sugar and well beaten egg yolks. Then add together. Sift spices, baking powder, salt and flour together and add alternately with the milk. Flavor with vanilla and lastly add stiff whites of eggs. Bake in layers and put together with marshmallow icing.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 1927.

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FAMOUS WOMEN—PRINCESS MARIE de LAMBALLE—She was the favorite attendant of Queen Marie Antoinette and shared her prison life. She was literally torn to pieces by the mob.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*